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1957 '58 '59 . . . AS THE

"Richwoods was the new kid on the block in 1957," declared Mr. Ty Franklin a member of the original teaching staff at Richwoods. Richwoods Community High School was constructed in 1957, after a land acquisition from Exposition Gardens. Richwoods was a school unique from all the rest. Built in an isolated end of Peoria, it was neighbored by the most fashionable new housing developments of that time. The architecture of the school reflected the tempo of its surroundings with simple, clean lines made of brick. Parents were eager to send their children to this top-notch school, thus Richwoods enrollment included students from other area high schools. "The spirit of the student body was good considering the fact that many seniors had been established at other schools and their allegiance was naturally rather divided," added Mr. Franklin.

Along with the melting pot of students, qualified teachers from other schools were attracted to Richwoods because of the new facility, progressive curriculum and good salary. Because Richwoods became the finest school in the area, District 150 was eager to acquire the new progressive school. However, those who had helped develop Richwoods felt threatened because all they had worked for would be shared with others in the district. In 1966, after many deep emotional discussions, Richwoods finally became a part of District 150. It was several years before the ambivalent feelings were smoothed out.

Not affected by the annexation, the academic program remained basically unchanged according

to Mrs. Rachel Shepherdson. The adding of the extra class hour, the mandatory passing of the minimal competency test, and the discontinuing of the mini-electives in English were a few academic alterations made over the years.

A change did occur in the attitudes of the students. In 1957 the students were generally clean-cut, kids helping to better the school. In the late 60's and early 70's an element of destruction was added as a result of the Vietnam War protests and the "flower children" movement. The protests ranged from a sit-in, because of the strict law limiting side burn length, to restroom bombings. In the later 70's the students settled down to build up the school's reputation again. From the viewpoint of former coach Mr. Robert Baietto and Coach Ty Franklin, students' positive attitudes helped Richwoods obtain an outstanding sports record. In 1957-1959 competition was considered tough even among the smaller schools because the students came from different environments. As 1960 approached Richwoods became a top contender in the conference and one of a select few to go several times to state competition. Girls athletics came about in 1972 by a decision of the Board of Education. Competitive academic activities were few in the early 60's but became second to none in state competition according to Mr. Baietto.

Our past is freckled with the finest records because the overall competitive style and the sincere caring by faculty and students. Richwoods grew from its infancy to become a school with long established first-class style.



YEARS GO BY . . .



1980 '81 '82 . . . THE QUARTER

"Growing with Pride" was a phrase that applied to our first 25 years as well as to our future. In 1982, Richwoods continued in the never ending process of molding toward the ideal high school.

In order to reach that height, the school constantly adjusted to changing times. Academic programs such as computer math and cosmology were added to keep pace with the changing social and business world. In 1979 a hearing impaired class was added to mainstream students with hearing disabilities. That same year a new gymnasium was added to give students and staff extra room to accomodate athletic activities.

Reflecting the changing attitudes between generations of students, Principal Robert Baletto commented, "The students nowadays are more street-wise — they ask, 'What am I going to do with a

college education — make hamburgers?' " Girls didn't go to college just to find a husband like the "old" days. Instead they were in search of a marketable career ranging from fashion design to engineering.

Teaching methods in the '80's did not differ greatly from earlier years, but some teachers did take on bigger roles. They became mother, father, and even best friend to many students. Students coming from broken homes often related well to counselors and teachers.

Richwoods championed area schools in academics, including National Merit finalists, champion debate teams, and leading scores on minimal competency exams. Our school continues to carry on the fine traditions of the first 25 years which were truly A PRICELESS QUARTER.



BECOMES PRICELESS



STUDENT



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LIFE:

"Times have changed since I went to RHS. Kids nowadays are very conscious of their social life and future."

— A parent and former student



LAZY DAYS . . . CRAZY NIGHTS

From the time the last bell rang on June 2nd to the ringing of the first bell on August 26, students let themselves go and lived it up for their favorite three months of the year.

Skiing, swimming, tanning, tubing, boating, and fishing were favorite ways to enjoy the precious vacation time. "I like to go down to the river and waterski and tube, but as a group the favorite thing to do was to go cliff-diving at the mines," Eric Easter explained.

There were also active students that involved themselves in camps and competitions. Kerry Kalus, who went to Ball State Journalism Camp in Muncie, Indiana said, "A week at journalism camp may offer challenge and plenty of work, but it

also provides never ending excitement as well as many favorite memories."

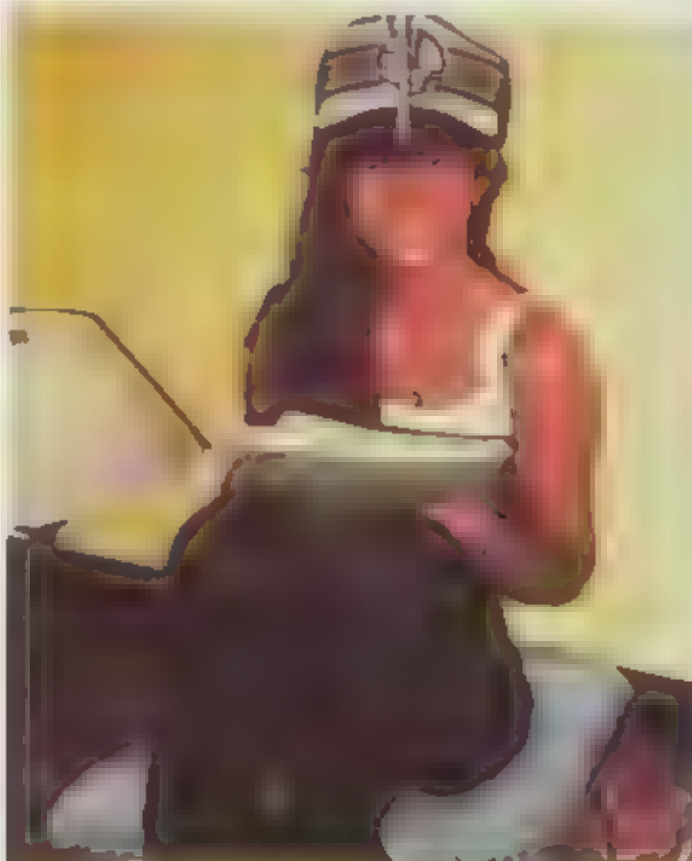
Most upperclassmen held regular jobs. Some of the students worked nine exhausting, eventful days at the fair and were able to earn between \$200 and \$300. "It was a lot of hard work in a short period of time. The whole nine days I was there I bad mouthed it, but in the end it was worth the experience because I was rewarded well," commented Shannon Hart.

Others worked three solid months at lifeguarding or lawnmowing. Lifeguards usually worked in long shifts while rotating their guarding positions at a given interval. Lifeguarding is often thought of as a luxurious job, but the guards did not

make much money. In fact, most did not even make the going rate for minimum wage which was \$3.35 an hour.

Lawnmowing services provided by a group of guys was also a popular way of making money. Tom Maier and Neil Heller earned their money this way. They had thirty-five customers, they cut seven lawns a day, and each lawn took forty-five minutes. Although long, hot hours of work were put in, the total earning of \$3,000 proved to be well worth it!

The summer of 81, like all others, made lasting memories for every student of Richwoods High School. Whether those lasting memories were a newspaper camp, a fair job, or skiing on the Illinois River, they were all priceless!



At Journalism camp, Kerry Kalus avoids bright lights out at 12:00 by doing her assignments for her class in the closet.



The pulsing rush of the water carries Mark Sauder down the slide.

The long wait pays off when Mike Stephens makes a catch like this!

Kevin Burns and Liz Corley add fun to their summer with a visit to Disneyland



Wyoming appears to agree with J. Sulter and Erin Fredericks



As observed in this beautiful spray, Jim Barrack displays great talent on water skis



Sunday, October 25, 1981

Annie baby!!

Have I got news for you! This week was spirit week at school — you know, the week when everyone gets all "fired up" about Homecoming

Monday was "College T-shirt Day" . . . I saw shirts all the way from the University of Illinois to the University of Paris!

Well anyway, Tuesday was even more fun — maybe I should say "far out". It was "Punk-Rock Day"! I mean people freaked out their hair & make-up and wore obnoxious clothes — but some people really went all out. They wore plastic bags as clothes & others used safety pins in a variety of ways — I mean in their ears, noses, cheeks and all over their shirts!

Wednesday was great, too. It was "Hollywood Day" (That was our Homecoming theme by the way, Hollywood Knights) Anyway, people dressed up like tourists, directors, glamour girls and stars. I saw Charlie Chaplin, Dolly Parton and Joan Crawford all in one day!

Thursday was really a busy day for all spirit-minded people. It was "Sweat Suit Day" and boy, was I comfortable! Lots



Nancy Connor "punks out" in the senior stunt show to help the seniors capture first place

Mary Dill proudly accepts the spirit stick for the senior class. The senior class won the olympics, stunt show, and pep assembly to earn it

of people took advantage of that day to wear their favorite pair of beat up sweats, while others showed off new pink satin sweat suits

Later that day (5:30 to be exact) we had the annual chili supper in the cafeteria, followed by the Olympics in the gym at 6:30. The Olympics this year were a tug-o-war, orange pass, ice cream eating and Coke "chugging". (The last two were pretty gross to watch!!) The seniors won all but one of the events!

After the Olympics, everyone crowded into the auditorium for the stunt shows. Freshmen put on a scavenger hunt, sophomores performed a skit about a hall of fame picture, juniors held Hollywood auditions and the seniors stole the show with Marcus Mean and Wolfgang Von Rundstedt fighting over Debbie Darling for their Hollywood movies. Everyone was so rowdie and my voice got so hoarse!

But luckily I still had some voice left to yell at the pep assembly on Friday. The teachers sang a song commemorating Richwoods' 25th anniversary and brought candles for a gigantic birthday cake. Everyone wore green and white and we were all fired up about the game that night. (Seniors won the spirit stick, by the way!!)

The game was disappointing as Manual beat our Knights 40-19. But Saturday's dance made up for it. I had a great time dancing to the music of Captain Strobe and Cindy Van Winkle made a beautiful queen.

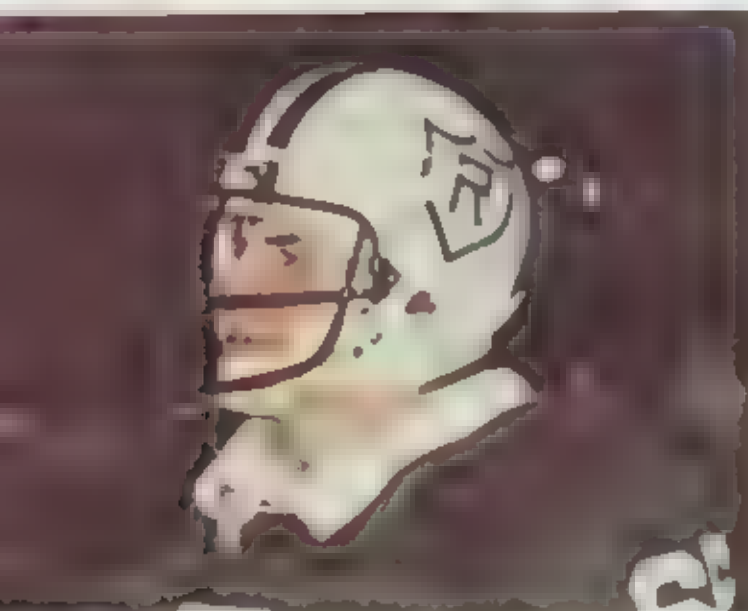
So, what have you been up to lately? Write back soon and tell me absolutely everything!!

Love
Laura



1981 Homecoming Queen Cindy Van Winkle, her escort Chip Sweeney, and her court: Cindy Mayo, Todd Schiefeling, Jenny Hessling, David Ramah, Stephanie Buring, Brad Cohen, Nancy Connor, Tom Goetzler, Kris Knobler, Andy Kreiss, Lisa Patterson, Steve Peer, Bert Work, and Tim Mohlman.

Everyone enjoys a slow dance from the music of *Captain Strobe*. If students did not prefer to dance, having their photo taken, or just socializing were favored actions.



Tearfully, Queen Cindy Van Winkle receives a hug from her escort Chip Sweeney after the crowning.

By reading Fred Aiger's expression, you can tell the outcome of the game. RHS did not win their homecoming game, but finished the season with quite an acceptable record.



"Which way to Set 39?" wonders tourists Patti Muvdi and movie stars Keri Keiser and Doug Fritz on Hollywood Day.

Handing off to Jay Decker, Scott Kruse, the rookie quarterback, displays team talent.

MELODIC HISTORY

Richwoods has been a very progressive school over its 25 years of existence. However, for the past eight years the first weekend in December has been reserved for a regression into the past — not just recent past, but all the way back to the 15th century.

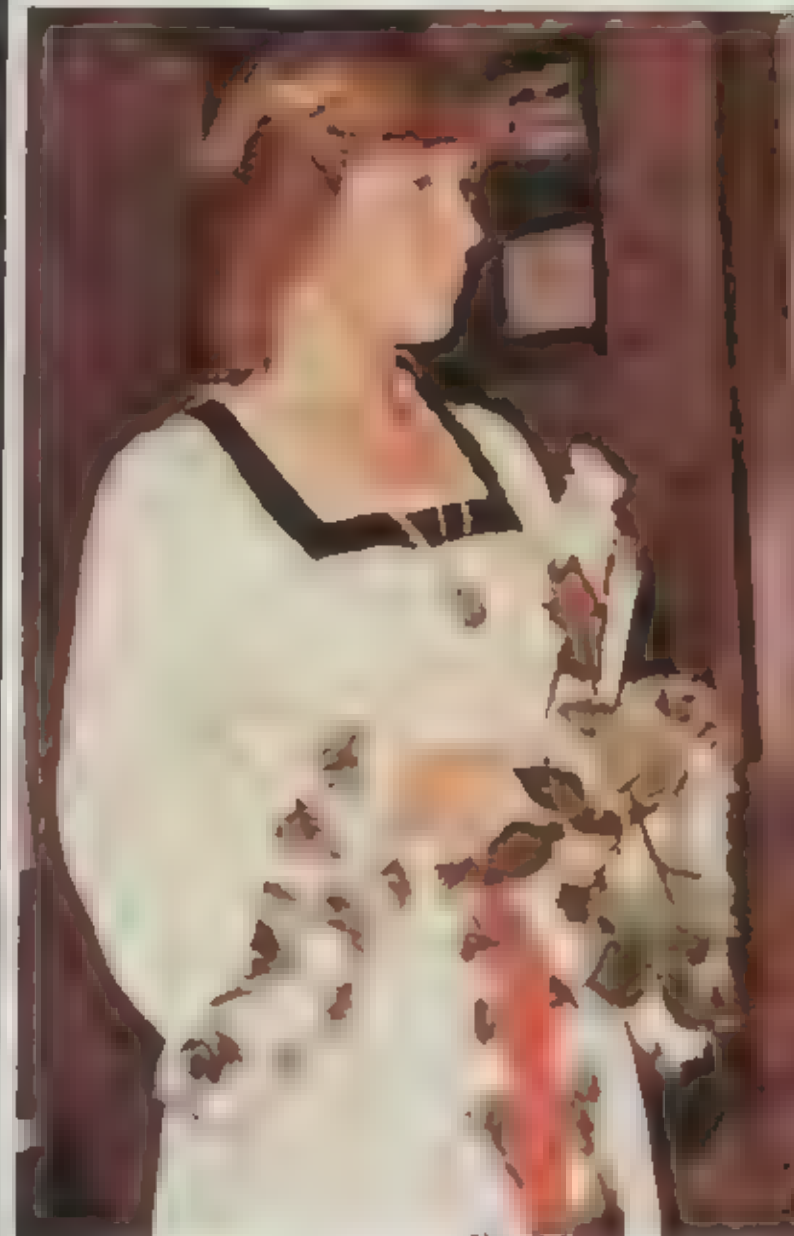
December 5 and 6 marked the days when the cafeteria was transformed into a medieval English dining hall where Mr. Wayne Macomber and his madrigal singers performed traditional and inspiring Christmas music. The elaborate costumes of the singers and musicians, combined

with the evergreen boughs and candlelight in the cafeteria enhanced the medieval atmosphere.

For \$9.75 per person, each member of the audience savored a traditional feast of soup, roast beef, potatoes, and wassail while they enjoyed the singing and merrymaking of the madrigals.

To keep the spirit of the Christmas season alive, everyone present toasted, "To good friends, to love, to all the gifts of God, which we His children have enjoyed. Be in good health. Wassail."

With her music and a good luck rose clutched in her arms, Susan Mahfelder prepares herself to accompany the singers.



Behind the scenes, Mr. Salento helps the festivities by carving the beef.

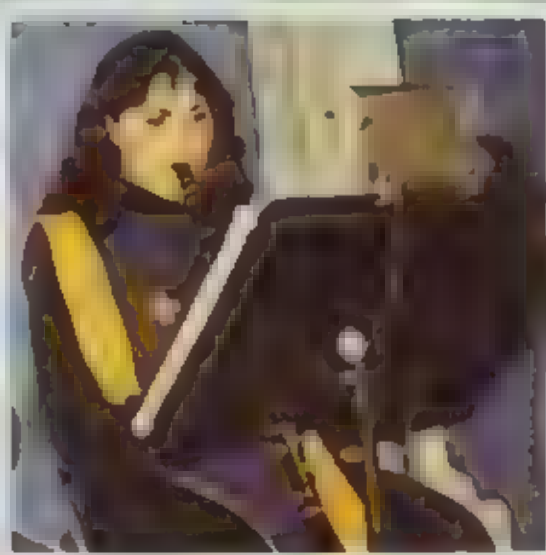
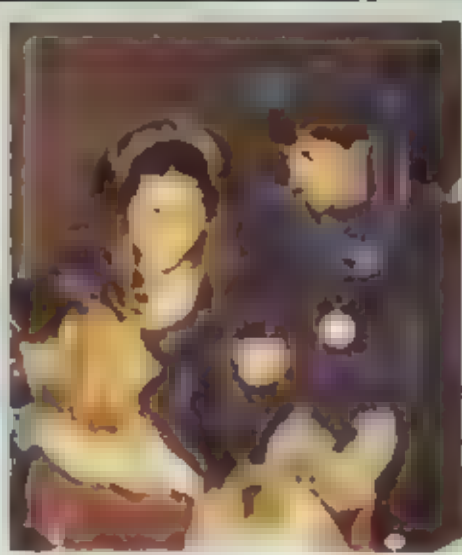


Shelle Smith, Bill Kirdt and Ellen Haupt sing with feeling after finishing the first course of the dinner — barley soup.



Ellen Haupt, Miss Welt, and Diana Brooks happily anticipate a taste of wassail, which is made with hot apple cider, honey, oranges, lemons and spices.

After, the members enjoy this soup while Laura Guest and Andy Kreier smile at a joke.



Julie Lewis demonstrates an difficult classical music. A piano and string quartet also provided music for the dinner.

Engaging with the audience is a big part of the madrigal dinner and Mary Merideth and Ghassen Samsen find this out.

"Do we really have to drink this stuff?" asks Tom Geisler. "Sure, it's great! You try it!" "First," replies Tracy Gagle.

LUNCH BREAK SAVES THE DAY

Imagine gooey cheese piled high on a piping hot pizza, a quarter pound of juicy, char-broiled beef smothered with bacon, lettuce and tomatoes on a sesame seed bun, and a gigantic sundae with scoop after scoop of every flavor of ice cream you can imagine topped with hot fudge whipped cream and a cherry.

Picture this and what do you have? Undoubtedly a weight watcher's nightmare — but undeniably the dream of most students.

RHS students didn't crave caviar or escargots, but in their own way and Avanti's gondola and Garcia's "gut buster" were gourmet meals to hungry high school students.

Though not exactly the stuff dreams were made of, cafeteria food supplied a means to chase away the lunch time munchies. To be a senior with the privilege of "open lunch" was nearly every underclassman's dream.

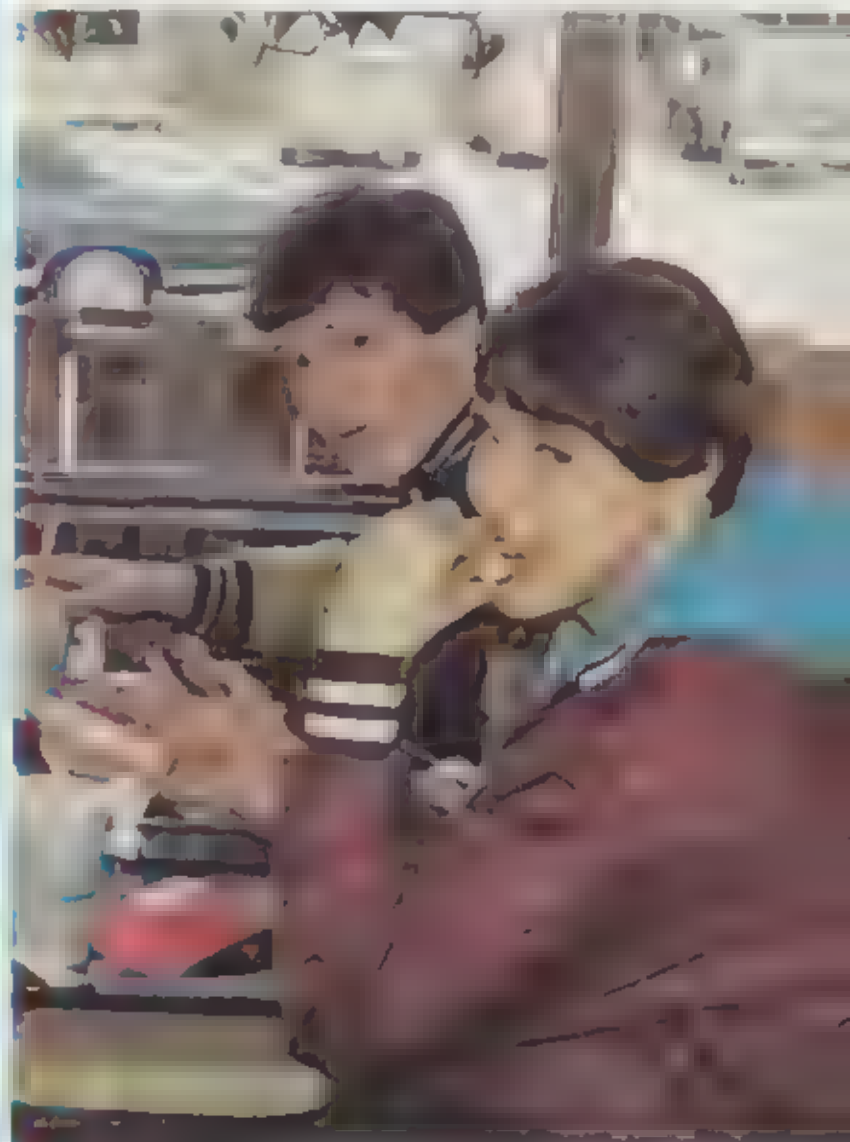
Every day at 1:05 p.m. a stream of seniors flew out of the school and made their break for home or to any number of nearby fast-food places for a quick taste of lunch and freedom.

With only 30 minutes for lunch, the seniors often suffered from the "open lunch rush 7th hour tardi indigestion" syndrome. However, underclassmen found the lunch break a perfect time to eat with their friends and have some fun.



Bert Work shows Mary Dill how happy she is that they go out to open lunch together.

Too hungry to bother to take off their coats, Todd Oard and Chuck Branch satisfy their hunger with quarter pounders, fries, and cokes.

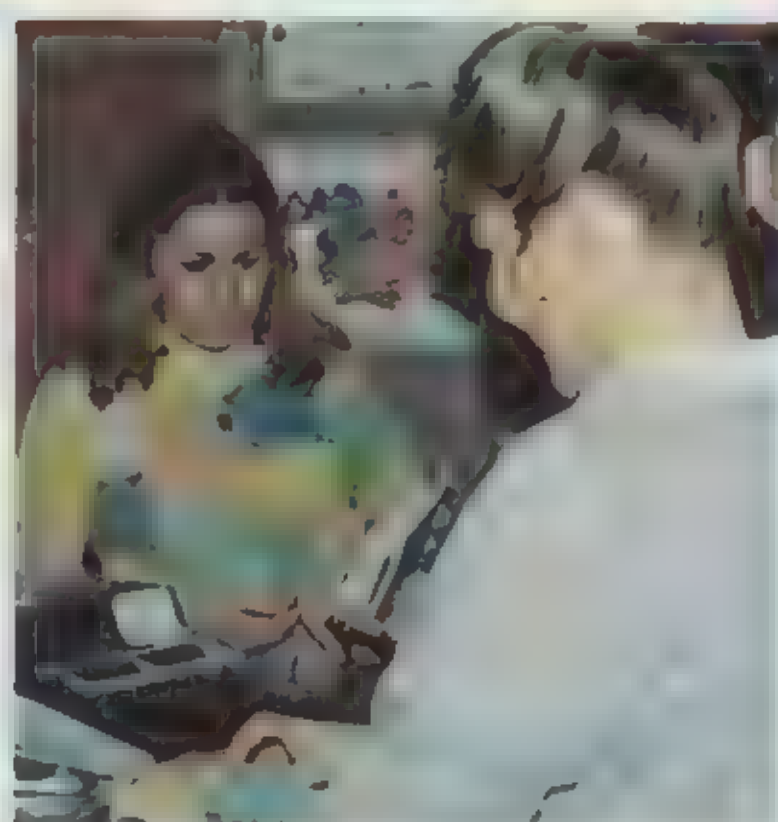


To Jeff Blandford an ice cream sandwich is more appetizing than fried chicken.

Amy Whitehouse, Wendy Gneiz, Monica Benson and Tim Rohn find lunch break to be a reason to smile



"Could I have a hamburger, potato chips and a white milk, please?" is the typical request from Beth Wright at the snack bar as Brian Smith looks on.



With money in hand, Laura Speer goes through the lunch line to purchase her nutritious meal.

CHARLIE & CO.

Charlie Brown was probably one of the best known and loved comic strip characters, because, among other things, he had to cope with a crabby friend like Lucy who constantly called him a blockhead. He also had an obnoxious, though lovable dog named Snoopy who thought he was a World War I flying ace. Many people identified with and cared about Charlie Brown, so it wasn't too surprising that when Charlie didn't get any valentines, and his kite wouldn't fly, members of the audience at the production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* sighed audibly, "poor Charlie Brown."

The show *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* was performed at Richwoods on November 20 and 21. This light-hearted musical was a series of

vignettes based on Charles Schultz's familiar "Peanuts" comic strip characters tied together with a delightful score.

Many people didn't realize the amount of work that went into a drama production. Work began on *Charlie Brown* at the end of September. Mr. Peters held tryouts, chose the casts and directors and began rehearsals. Almost every weeknight from 7:00-9:00 in October and November all cast members were at school working on the show.

All the work paid off when the first cast performances were well received. The second cast's shows on November 19 for friends and relatives and their November 20, matinee for grade schoolers were equally enjoyable performances. For once, things did go right for Charlie Brown!

CAST I

Charlie Brown	Andy Kreiss
Lucy	Mary Mendith
Linus	Bruce Tucker
Snoopy	Tommy Dietrich
Patty	Benny Dietrich
Schroeder	Mike Woh

CAST II

Charlie Brown	Scott Yonberg
Lucy	Sally Snyder
Linus	Craig Kassing
Snoopy	Peter Harn
Patty	Jenny Kreiss
Schroeder	Jayson G

Directors: Mr. Peters, Tracy
Stacy Weinstein, Laura
Accompanist: Laura Spell

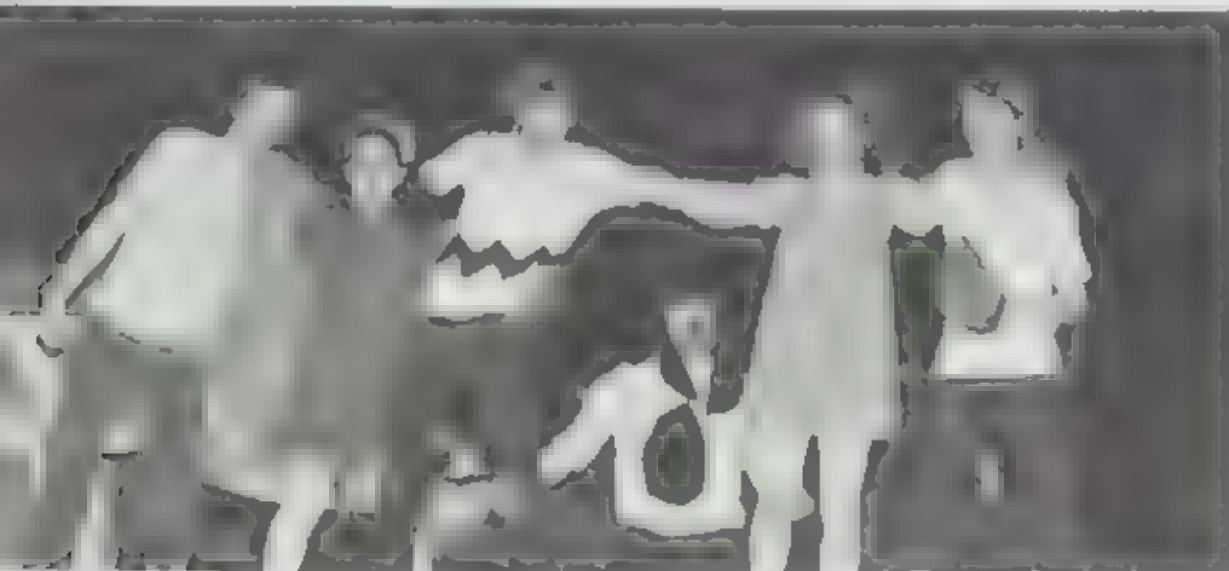
Mr. Peters is the driving force behind both casts



Suddenly jumping rope seemed so futile! says a distraught Patty (Benny Dietrich) to Schroeder (Mike Woh)

"Sometimes I do the stupidest things!" complains Charlie Brown (Andy Kreiss). "I won't argue with you there," thinks his pal Lucy (Mary Mendith)

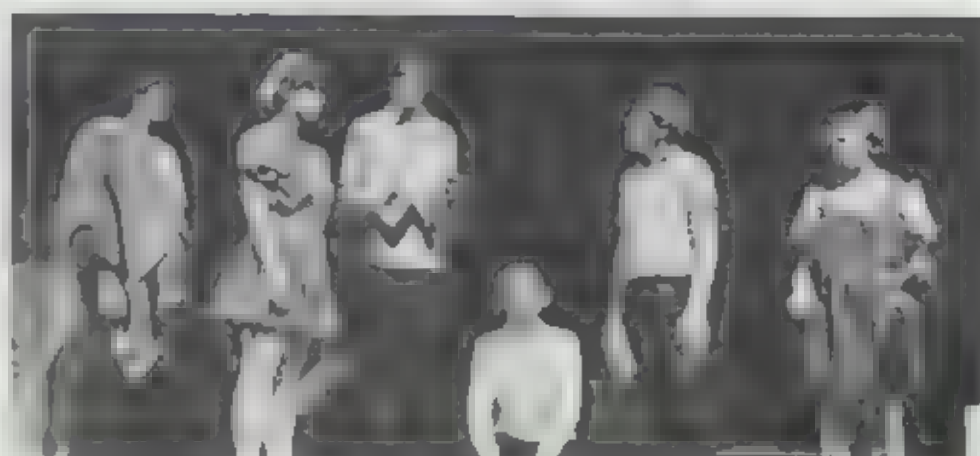
The first cast swings into a baseball song with teammates Linus (Bruce Baker), Lucy (Mary Meredith), Charlie (Andy Kreiss), Snoopy (Todd Schifeling), Patty (Becky Dietrich) and Schroeder (Mike Wohl)



"I'm going to cultivate my natural beauty," says Sandy Snyder. "I think I'll watch T.V.," replies Craig Kassing



Student directors Nancy Weinstein, Tracy Cagle and Laura Guest compile their notes and look over the score



The second cast gets ready for a baseball game. The team consists of Linus (Craig Kassing), Lucy (Sandy Snyder), Charlie (Scott Youngberg), Snoopy (Peter Haring), Schroeder (Jayson Galler) and Patty (Jenny Kreiss)

Todd Schifeling and Tracy Cagle concentrate on getting Snoopy's face just right

ROLLING WITH THE CHANGES

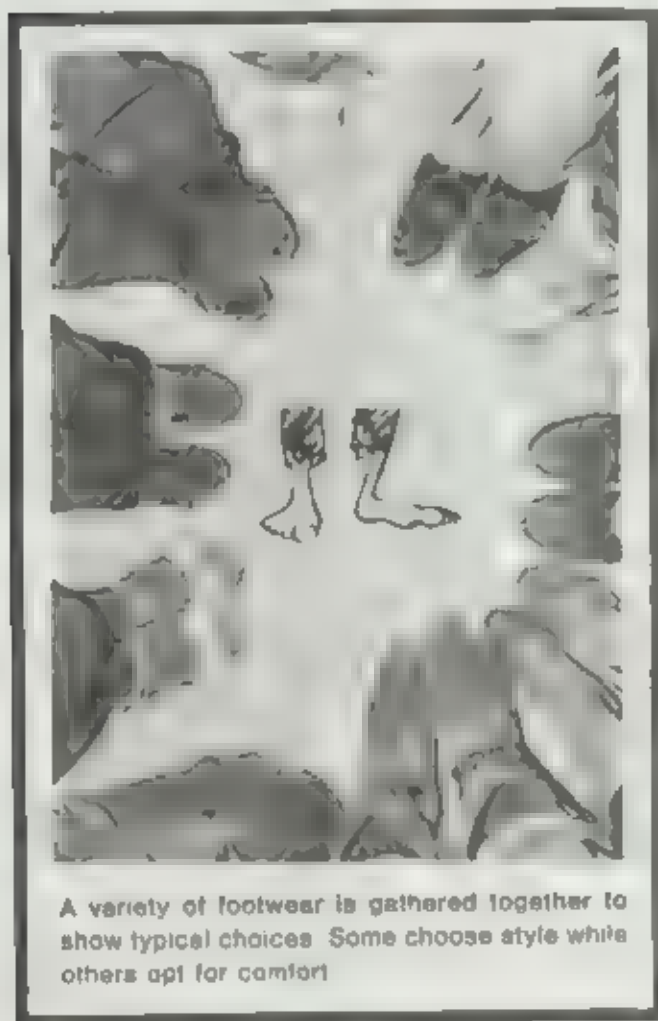
Conformity, lackluster, rebellion, individualism are words which describe school fashions during the past 25 years. For instance, hair styles and skirt lengths have dismayed the administration at times and caused a great deal of friction between students and authority figures.

Individualism best described fashions in 1981. The "preppy" look remained vogue particularly for girls who chose the alligator shirts, topaider shoes, pleated skirts, oxford-cloth shirts and knee-socks. In contrast others preferred to wear flannel shirts, sleeveless vests, Colorado boots or cowboy boots, a "unisex" look. Designer jeans were a favorite with labels on the back pocket indicating

such names as Calvin Klein, Jordache, or Gloria Vanderbilt.

Hair styles were varied from the long soft styles to "corn-rowing," and French braiding. Head bands of metallic fabric, and hand painted or ribbon entwined barrettes adorned long hair styles. Another accessory making the debut was leg-warmers, a heavy stocking type of fabric worn over slacks or jeans.

Some students refused to be pinned down to a particular style. It was not uncommon to see a girl dressed in high-fashion clothes one day and opt for tennis shoes, faded blue jeans, and "billboard" tee-shirts the next day, much unlike the look of conformity 25 years ago.



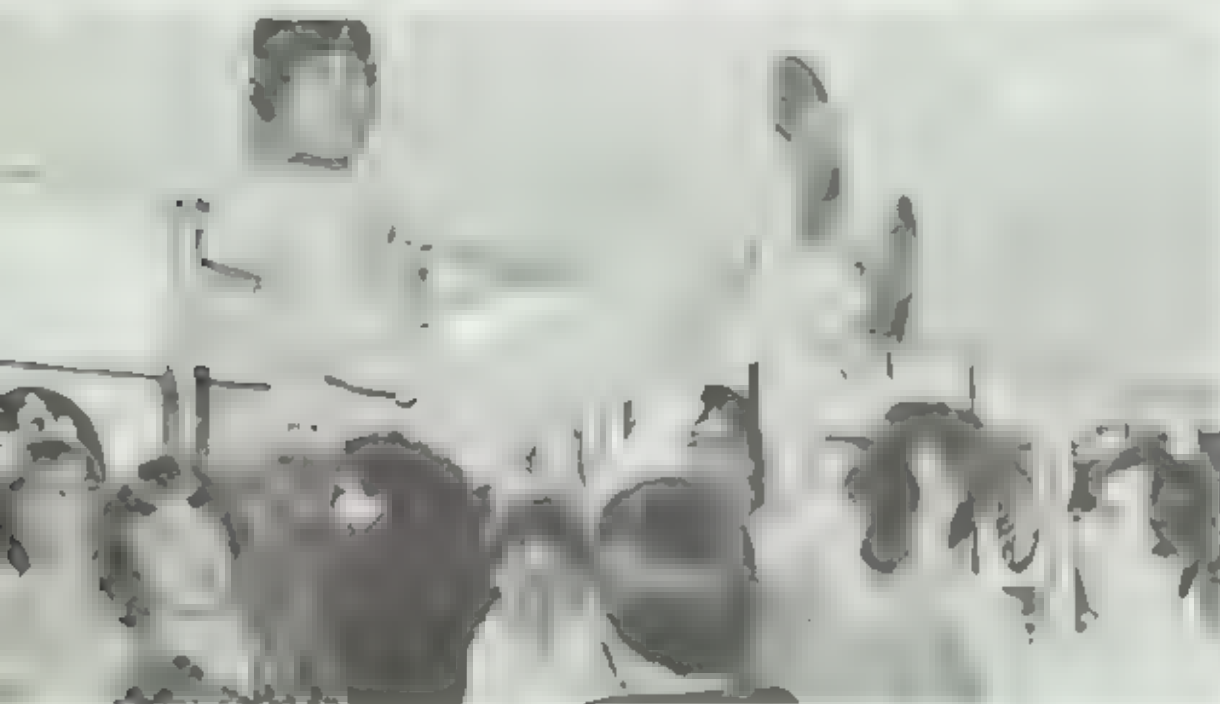
A variety of footwear is gathered together to show typical choices. Some choose style while others opt for comfort.



Performing the renowned "corn-rowing," Stephanie Archibald weaves Alice Jackson's hair closely to her head. The style though viewed as complicated takes just a few minutes to do.



Quickly changing clothes after P.E. are Joe Schurtz and Eric Daley. Eric's vest and Colorado boots along with Joe's flannel shirt and Adidas shoes are favorites for today's guys.



The lunch line is a place to see everyone in their fashionable clothes. This year everything from baggie pants and sweatshirts to leg warmers and knickers are seen.

Guys were seen doing and wearing all sorts of things this year. Alligator shirts, T-shirts and cords were seen often.

Kim Coric's parents are dressed in the latest prom fashions of 1964. Although the spring fashions for 1982 include dresses much similar to Mrs. Coric's, it's doubtful that the white party gloves or the plaid bow ties will make a comeback this year.



SPARE MOMENTS . . .

Almost everyone had them. They were especially visible during vacations, weekends and free time. They're hobbies of course and Richwoods students had an interesting assortment of them.

With an increased awareness in physical fitness, many hobbies centered around keeping in shape. Jogging was popular because it could be worked into a busy schedule and was relatively inexpensive. Another favorite healthy hobby was jazzercise or aerobic classes. Classes were offered by private teachers or

through the Peoria Park District.

Tennis, racquetball, skiing, hunting and fishing were fun ways for people to spend their leisure time if they had the skill and equipment. Hiking also allowed students to get some exercise, enjoy the scenery and to escape the daily routine.

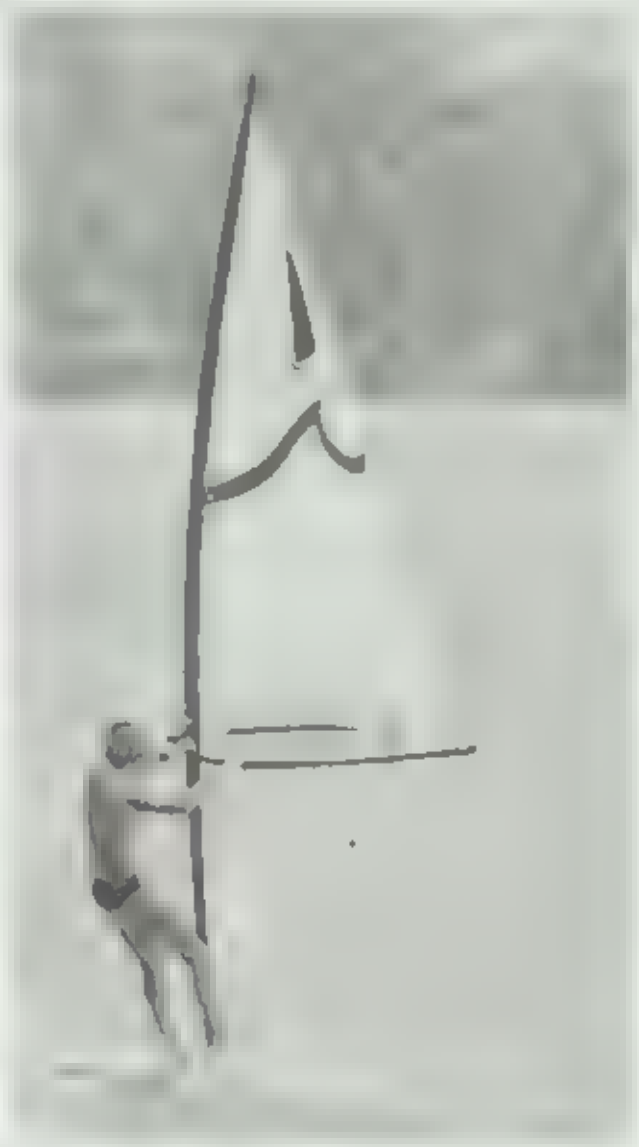
Not all hobbies centered around physical fitness. Many students enjoyed drawing, writing, going to movies or curling up with their favorite book as alternative ways to spend precious free time.



Even in sub-zero temperatures, Carol Cartwright keeps in shape by daily jogging.



Brenda Nothnagle unloads her ski equipment in preparation for a fun-filled day on the ski slopes.



John Curran's hobby of wind surfing requires balance and skill. He is fascinating to watch as he glides across the water.

Jeff Eyster displays his skill at his hobby, motorcycle racing, as he impressively rounds a corner during a race.



With smiles from ear to ear, the proud Antones show that they used their free time in a way that certainly paid off.

WHEELS AND DEALS

There were many responsible and helpful duties offered to the community by students of Richwoods. The responsibilities that were met by these outstanding people ranged from a nursing home job to a page at the White House. Many churches provided group activities such as church camps, retreats, trips music groups

Dan Carrigan spent part of his summer vacation on a trip to the White House after receiving an invitation from President and Mrs. Reagan. While on the trip he attended the Thirteenth Annual Teen-Age Republican Conference which was held at Mount Vernon College

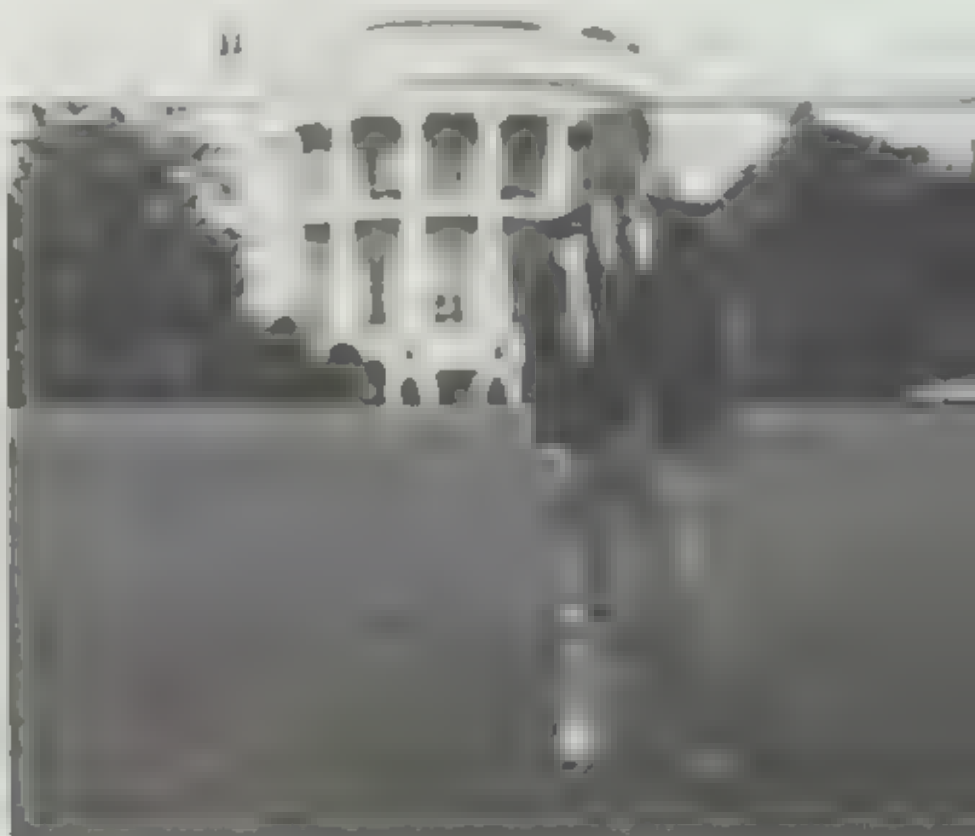
Diana Brooks contributed to the community by working at a nursing home. She did various types of jobs that followed a routine. First she set up food trays, made sure the right kinds of food were being given to the right people, cleared away the dishes, and washed the dishes. Diana commented on her job, "I enjoy working with old people, and I like to see them happy when they get what they want."

Along with pride in the community, students also took pride in their most treasured possession—the car. The car was the basic means of transportation among students, especially for upper-classmen. Being able to drive to school was a big relief to those that stopped riding the dreadful bus. Unfortunately, underclassmen had a tougher time because they couldn't drive. Freshman Wendy Fehr expressed a common frustration when she said "It's really bad when you want to do something with your friends and no parents will drive." Debbie Rouzer, sophomore cross-country runner, used a unique means of getting around. She simply jogged wherever she wanted to go. When Debbie was asked what she liked about running she declared, "It keeps you in shape!"



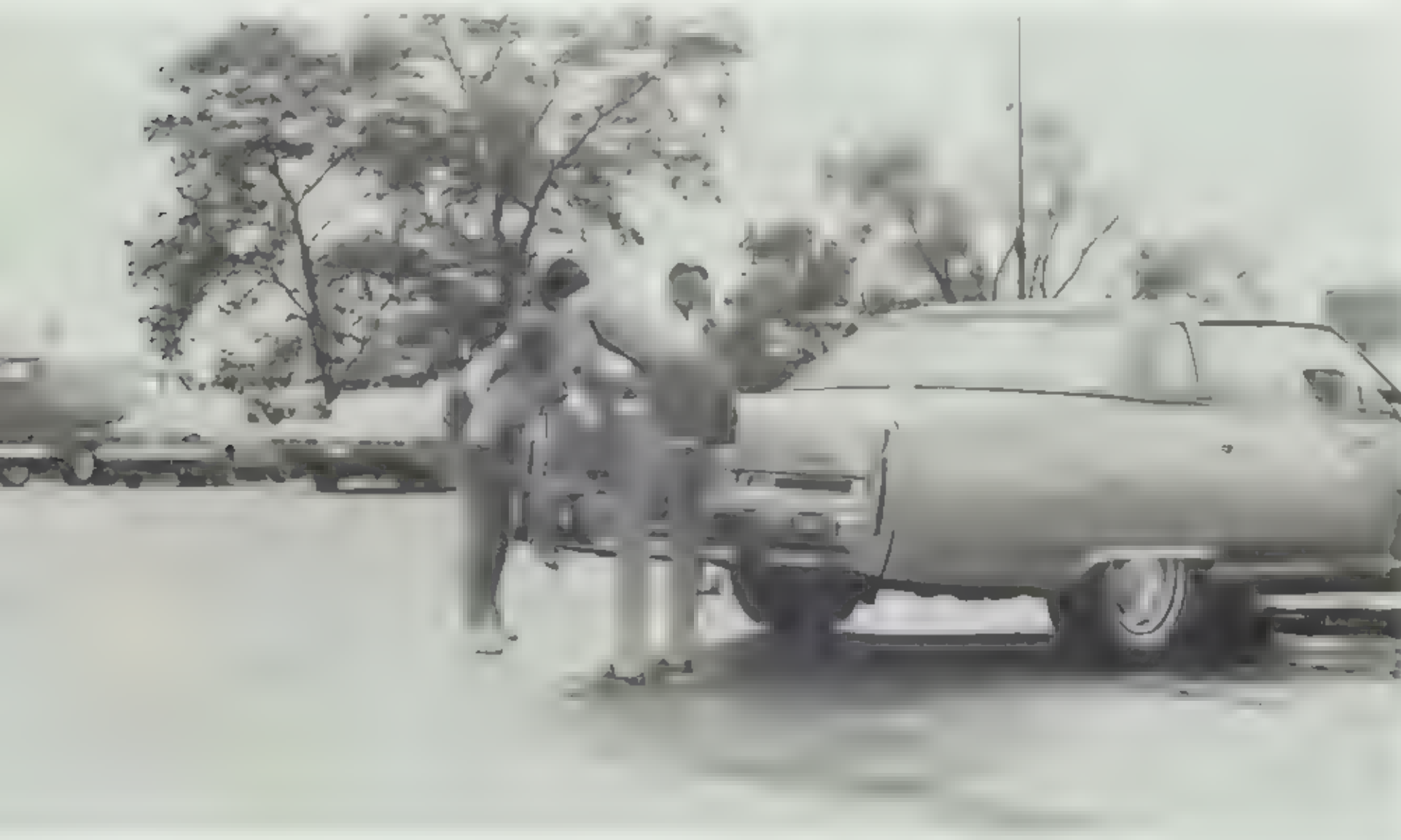
Diana Brooks is a great help to a nursing home

Along with other outstanding teenagers, Dan Carrigan visits the White House



Kathy Antoine and Liz Austin enjoy taking a vacation with the Young Life Group at Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Cindi Daniels proves that transportation can be a source of income for the senior class at the car wash



Expressing the joy of open lunch these boys ham it up on Dan Cohen's car



Unfortunately there are disadvantages in having a car, because not all of them stay in the best of condition

LET'S KISS TODAY GOOD-BYE

1957

"It was traumatic when we broke up! Did you know it took me an hour to take the angora and tape off of Roger's class ring, and my finger was all shriveled and white where the ring had been. It was just awful!" laughed a 1957 alumnus

1982

"Did you notice the change in my son Christopher this semester?" an anxious parent asked the teacher. "Not too much," replied the teacher. "He did get a couple of 'C's," but occasionally even a good student slips a little." "No, no, I don't mean that," broke in the excited parent, "I mean, did you notice that he shampoos his hair every day, he is wearing his first hard-soled shoes, and he is wearing real shirts and sweaters instead of his Athlete's Foot tee shirt? He has a girlfriend!"

Movies, dinner, and sport events have remained among the most popular dating activities over the past 25 years. "On a date I like going to a good movie and then to a fun party afterwards," commented Cindy Pittmiller. Popular movies of '81 were *Halloween II*, *Arthur*, and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* at a price of \$7.00 per couple. In contrast, movies of late 50's cost \$2.50 per couple. Among favorites at that time were *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, *The Thing* and one special movie, *Blackboard Jungle*, which featured the first rock and roll song, *Rock Around the Clock*.

It is interesting to note the favorite dinner and snack spots of the 50's and the 80's and to note the contrast in the prices.

1950's

Favorite restaurants

Murphy's,

Hager's Stage Coach Inn

Vonachen's Junction

Approximately

\$10 per couple

1980's

Favorite restaurants

The River Station

Vonachen's Old Place

Jumers Castle Lodge

Approximately

\$30 per couple

Favorite Snack spots.

Steak and Shake

Aggetucci's

Kramer's

Approximately

\$3 per couple

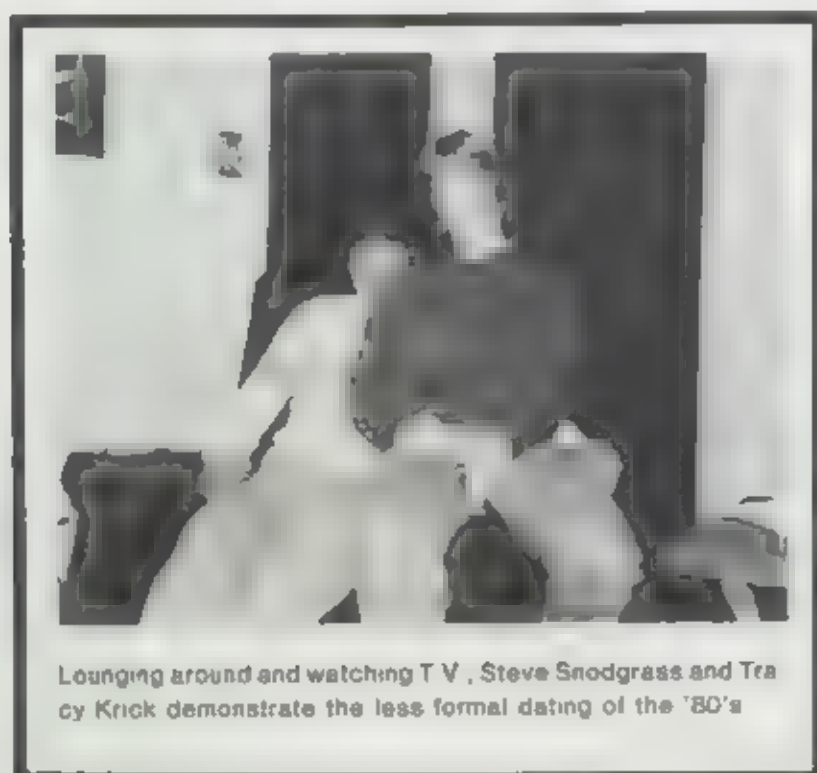
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Avanti's

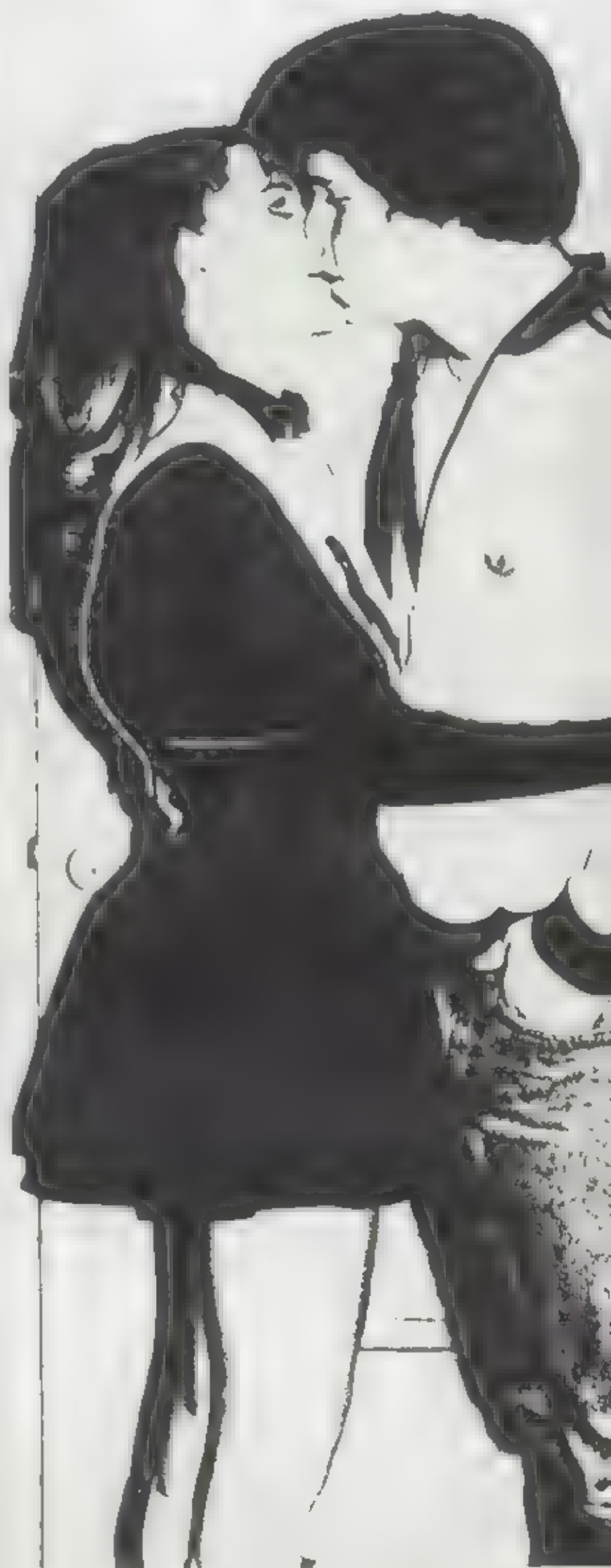
Aggetucci's

Approximately

\$7.00 per couple



Lounging around and watching T.V., Steve Snodgrass and Tracy Krick demonstrate the less formal dating of the '80's



Smooching, or kissing, no matter what it is called, they all sound the same, SMACK

Two may be company but four is more fun. Mike Clauss, Teri Coppenetz, Shaw, Goldring and Beth Schaefer like the idea of double.



Courtesy shown by opening the car door was the sign of a real nice guy back in 1957. Nowadays gallantry is a "rare bird."



Enjoying the company of each other while supporting our Knights, are Liss Gerontes and Dan Cohen.

RAKING IN THE BUCKS

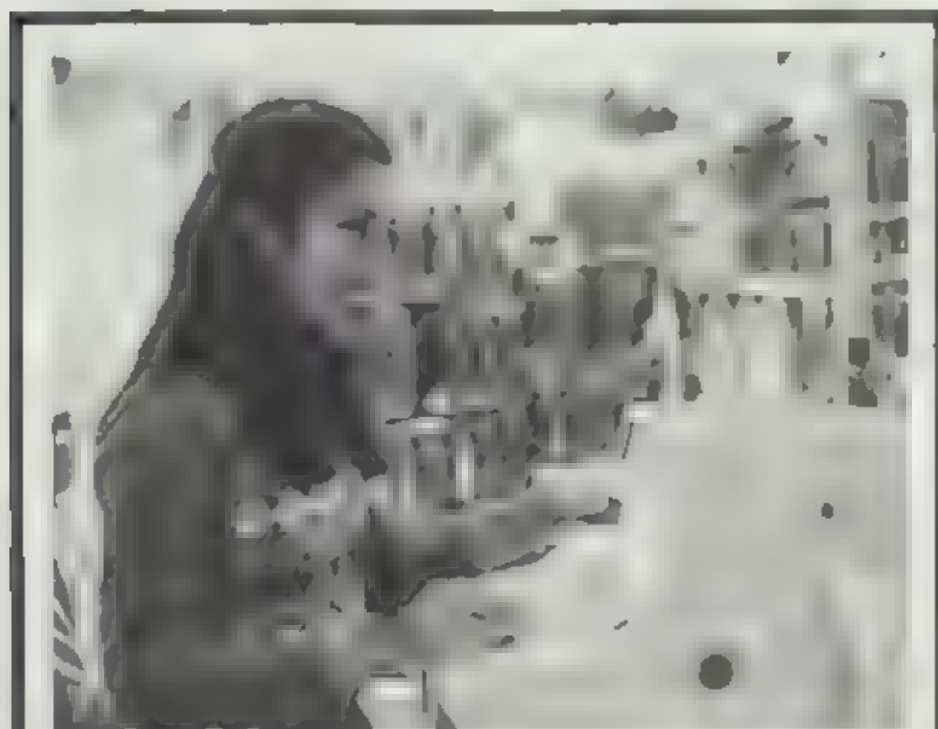
Stress, release, pastime, learning experience, hard work, fun, cash: this is what a job meant to students at a minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, even a mere ten hour work week brought in plenty to spend and save.

Athlete's Foot common jobs were working in restaurants or clothing stores. Other jobs included carrying out grocery bags and helping Santa in the stores at Christmas. Chuck Lloyd worked in the kitchen at the Boar's Head, and when asked if he liked it, he commented, "It's not the 'funnest' thing in the world but, it keeps me busy." Shelly Lalm, who surveyed for Midwestern surveys in the mall said, "It can get pretty tiring standing all day, but meeting people keeps the job interesting." Gazork, one of Santa's helpers at Sheridan Village

who insisted on remaining anonymous, said his big green costume was hot, but it was worth tolerating the heat for five dollars an hour.

A less glamorous occupation for underclassmen was babysitting. Most babysitters agreed that after a couple of hours with the kids, it was nice to put them to bed and have several hours for homework or T.V. "At \$1.50 an hour, and sometimes access to a refrigerator, it wasn't a bad job."

Most students agreed that the best part of a job was the weekly paycheck. However, as Kavita Chatrath added, "There are other benefits such as making new friends outside the school, using your time constructively, and learning to relate well to other people."



Kavita Chatrath mechanically punches the numbers into her Bergners terminal.



Washing dishes in Richwoods cafeteria means no late hours and no weekend work for Eddie Smith and Glenn Fuller.

Stacy Shetton turned her basement into a dance studio to teach lessons.

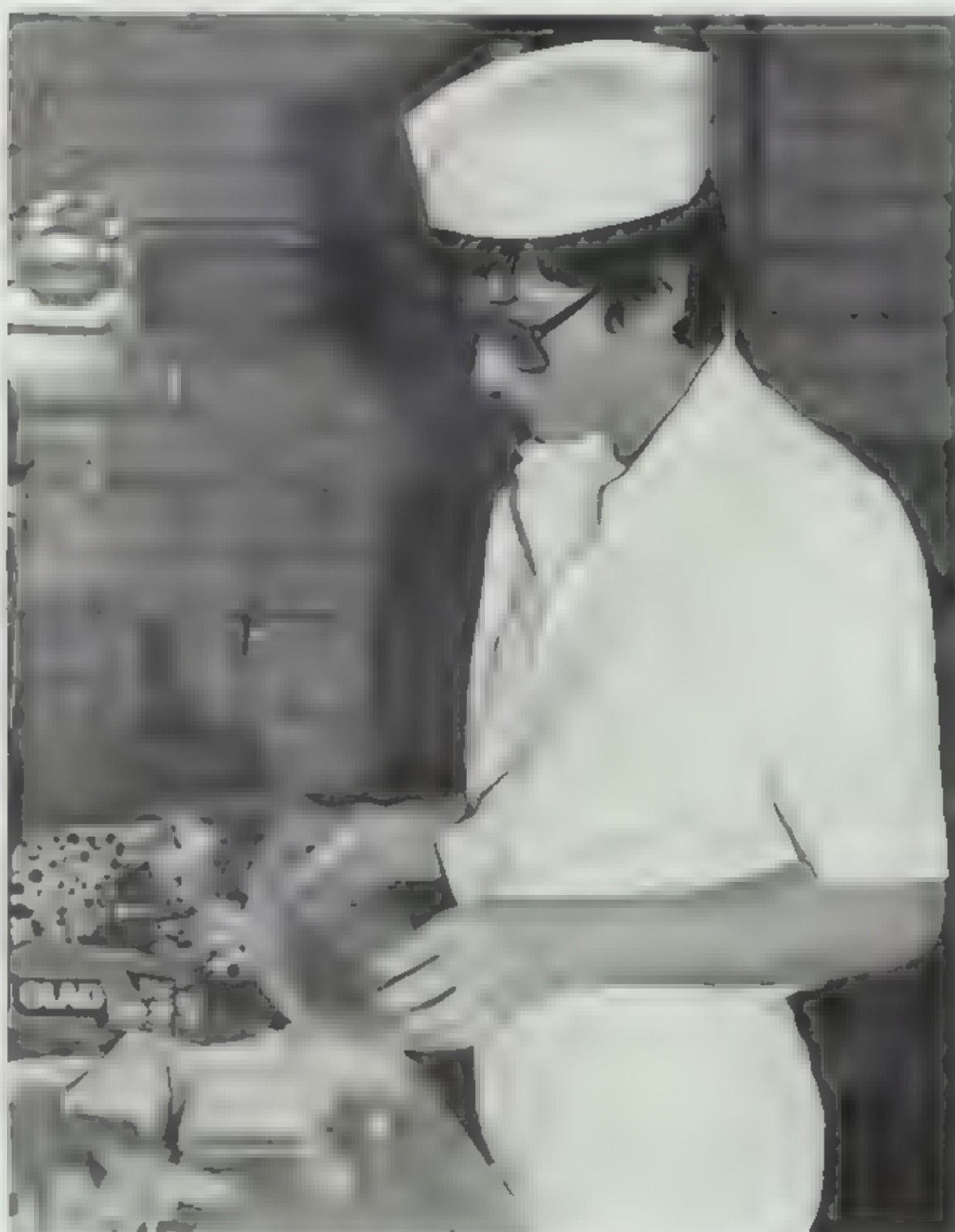


Giving a helping hand to customers at Randa's Food Store, Ghassan Semaan works for his pay.

Modeling contemporary bridal fashions at the Country Bride, Amy Congress and Jay Decker find a unique and fun way to earn money.

Karen Korsgard earned a little extra Christmas money by taking pictures of kids with Santa at Bergner's.

Working in the kitchen of Proctor Hospital, Craig Angel bags portions of bread.



TIME OUT FOR LEARNING

HOMEWORK — this word caused mixed reactions from students, but for most, it was a feeling of dread. Many agreed with Tish Hurst when she said, "I put my time in at school and I have better things to do at night." Sally Stout, however, thought homework was necessary to a point "but some teachers think their class is the only class and most students are tired after eight hours and don't want to do another three hours of homework!" Laura Allen thought that homework should be given when you don't finish things in class, but not every night.

The reactions were basically against homework, but the fact still remained that no matter how much everyone disliked it, it was a necessary part of learning. Students did homework in the usual places such as the library or in study hall, but there were always those doing last minute work in the hallways, on the bus and at the lunch table. Although no one seemed overly thrilled with homework, the consequence of getting low grades made students resolve to grudgingly take it home. However, Jayna Galler best summed it up in her comment, "It's not so bad if you can do it while you're watching TV!"

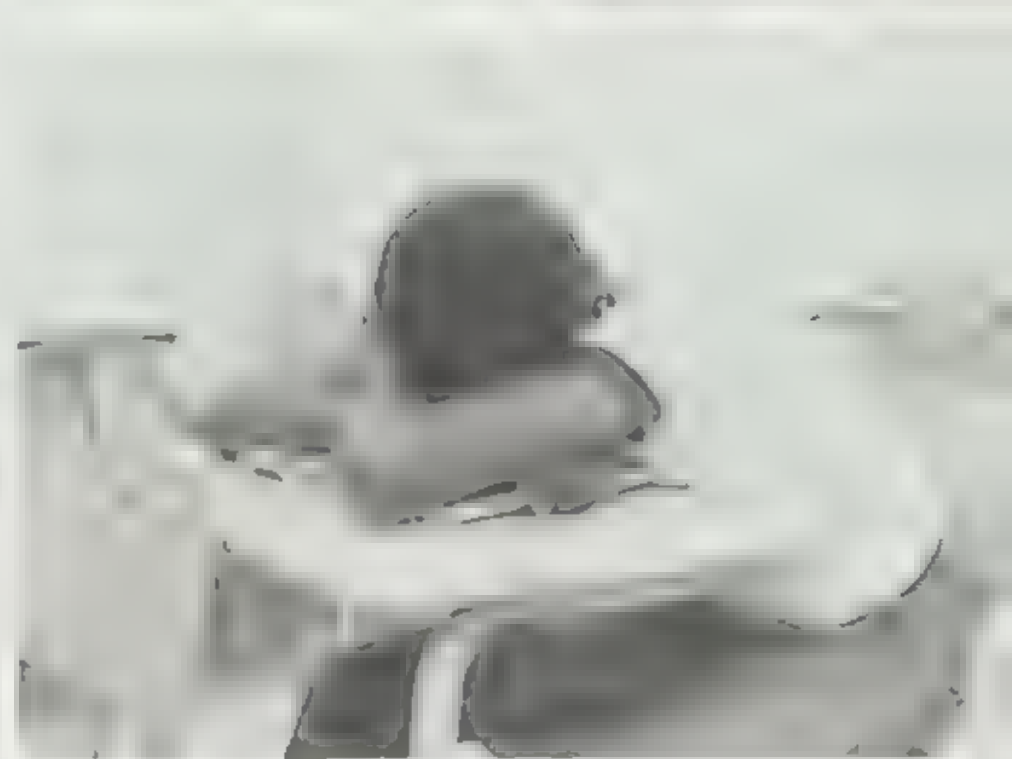


Kerry Katus uses her time efficiently to finish her work in class.



By using her time in class to read her story, Tara Hermann knows she will have more free time at home.

Taking a break from homework is a common habit among many students.





Rich Ting all finds it much easier to do his homework with help from a friend on the phone

Beth Schaefer and Ann Bohnemann are involved in a popular occurrence seen in Richwoods halls before school — cramming for a test

Bethany Knoble finds reading her world history a little more bearable if she rests her head while she reads

A CHANGING WORLD

"We live in such a violent world. God help us!" cried people in reaction to the assassination of Anwar Sadat, the beloved leader of Egypt. Emotional horrors echoed again when Pope John was wounded in an assassination attempt on May 13, 1981.

Violence in Poland erupted in March and again in October of 1981 when the Solidarity Union went on strike because of working conditions, lack of food and other necessities. In effort to quiet the unrest, the Polish government called in Russian troops to create martial law. This action deepened the level of mistrust the U.S. government already had for Russia. Some efforts were made by placing an embargo on exports to Russia and by sending relief in the way of food and clothing to the poor and hungry people of Poland.

On the lighter side of the international news, people were caught up in the fairy tale romance of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The media kept a close eye on the young couple from the time of courtship to the actual wedding itself. Devoted U.S. romantics even woke up at 4:00 a.m. to watch the beautiful July wedding at the Westminster Cathedral.

On the home front, inflation was uppermost in everyone's mind as interest rates soared as high as 17 1/2% on home mortgages. President Reagan promised a "new federalism" plan to cure the economic problems accumulated over the years. Doubtful of his success, many people reluctantly accepted the plan to transfer federal programs to the state level and to decrease the federal bureaucracy. Doubters tagged his plan as "Reagano-

mics."

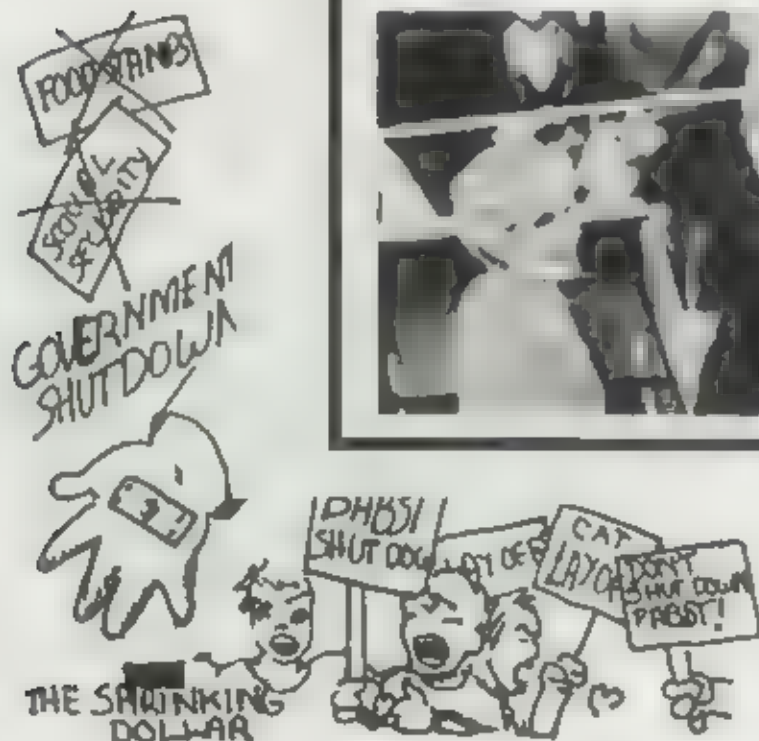
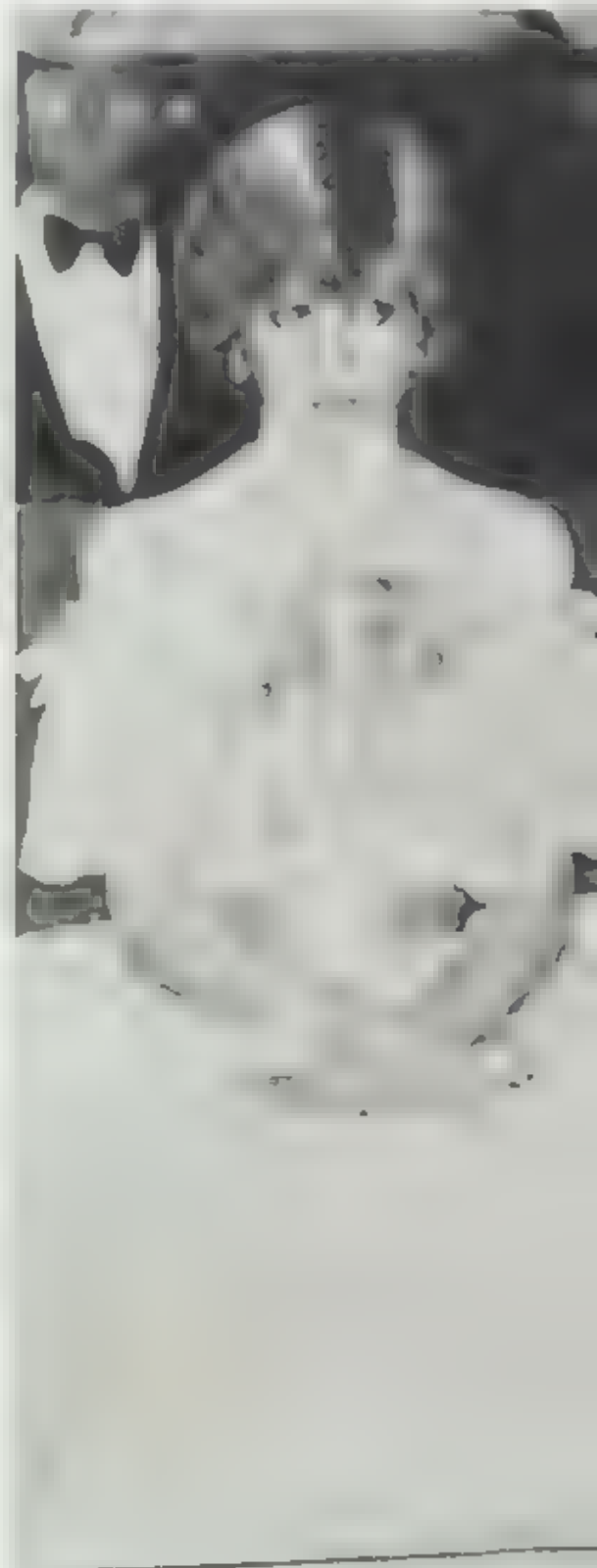
Strikes added another negative element to the already ailing economy. On June 12, the national league baseball players went on a fifty-day walk-out which wiped out one-third of the season and caused financial havoc to cities depending on revenue from the sport. Eventually the Dodgers won the world series with a surprising victory over the Yankees. Another major strike began on August 3, when the air-traffic controllers walked off the job, defying their contract agreement. President Reagan stood firm on national policy and fired eleven-thousand controllers who refused to return to work and end the illegal walk-out.

Tragedy struck at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, when a hanging walk-way collapsed onto a second walk-way beneath it, causing them both to crash to the floor. One hundred and eleven persons were killed and one hundred and ninety were injured.

Locally, Mayor Richard Carver cut the ribbon for the opening of the new civic center, while the local economy experienced many of the negative effects of the national scene. Caterpillar laid off twenty-five hundred persons, Pabst Brewing closed its doors in Peoria Heights, eliminating seven hundred area jobs, and Keystone announced lay offs and cut-backs in salaries. Students found jobs more difficult to secure.

While some were willing to be optimistic about 1982, growing pessimism mounted due to the sagging economy and soaring interest rates. People grew more impatient and bewildered about their future security.

Lady Diana captured the hearts of millions with her natural, princess-like charm.



The question "Why?" echoed through the mind of Evelyn Souther and hundreds of other Pabst families when the news of the shut down of Pabst was announced



The mastermind of Mr. Rubik provided endless hours of frustration and entertainment the world over with his Rubik's cube

Millions of people watch anxiously as the space shuttle finally takes off from its base in Florida



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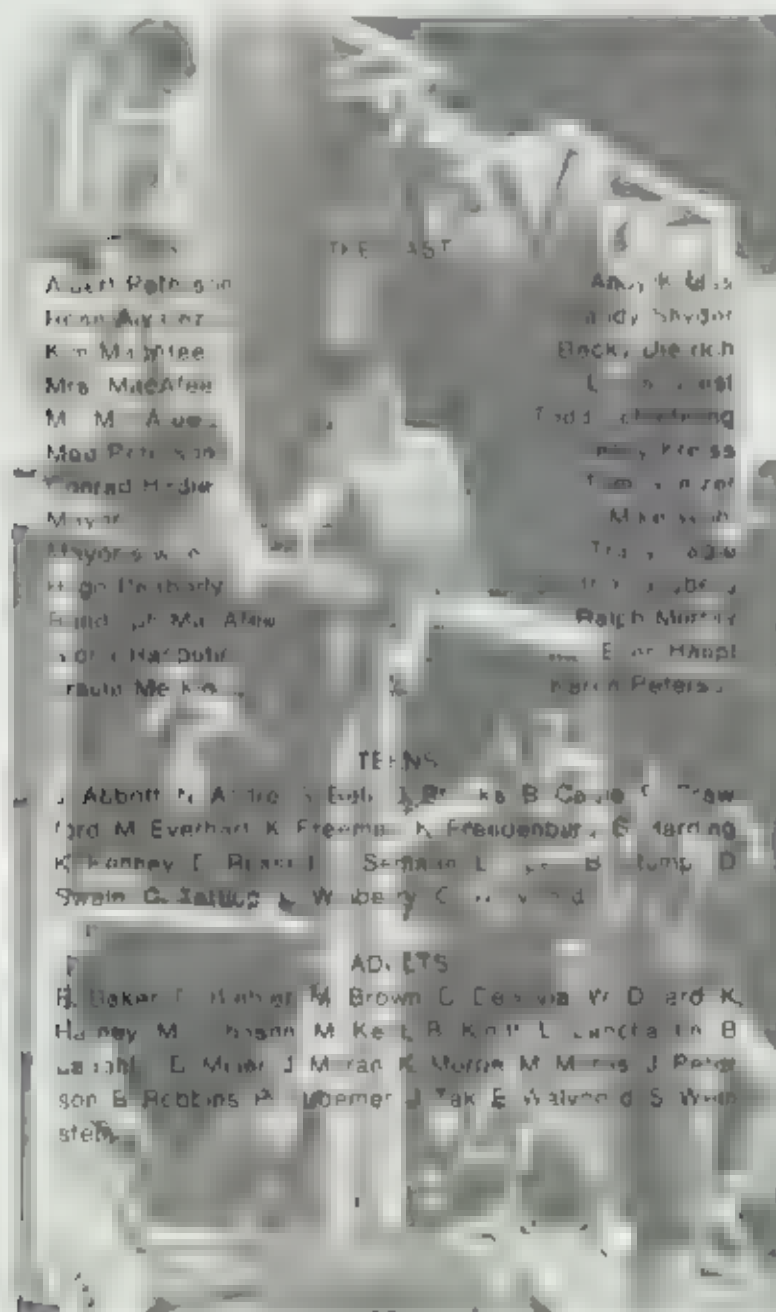


BIRDIE SOARS TO SUCCESS

When Richwoods first opened its doors in 1957, Elvis was the music "king" and the era of bobby socks and poodle skirts was coming to an end. To commemorate the decade of the 1950's the drama department put on a production of *Bye Bye Birdie* as its spring musical.

But what does a bird have to do with the '50's? Nothing really, but that's not what this play was about. It was a rol-

licking comedy about rock and roll star Conrad Birdie and his manager Albert Peterson. The light-hearted comedy was performed before large crowds on both May 7 and 8. Even though tickets cost \$3.00 for students the audience got its money's worth as Conrad rode his motorcycle off the stage and everything turned out happily for Albert and his secretary Rose.



Albert (Andy Kreiss) and Rose (Sandy Snyder) realize they'll live happily ever after because, "When love is right, what could be wrong?"



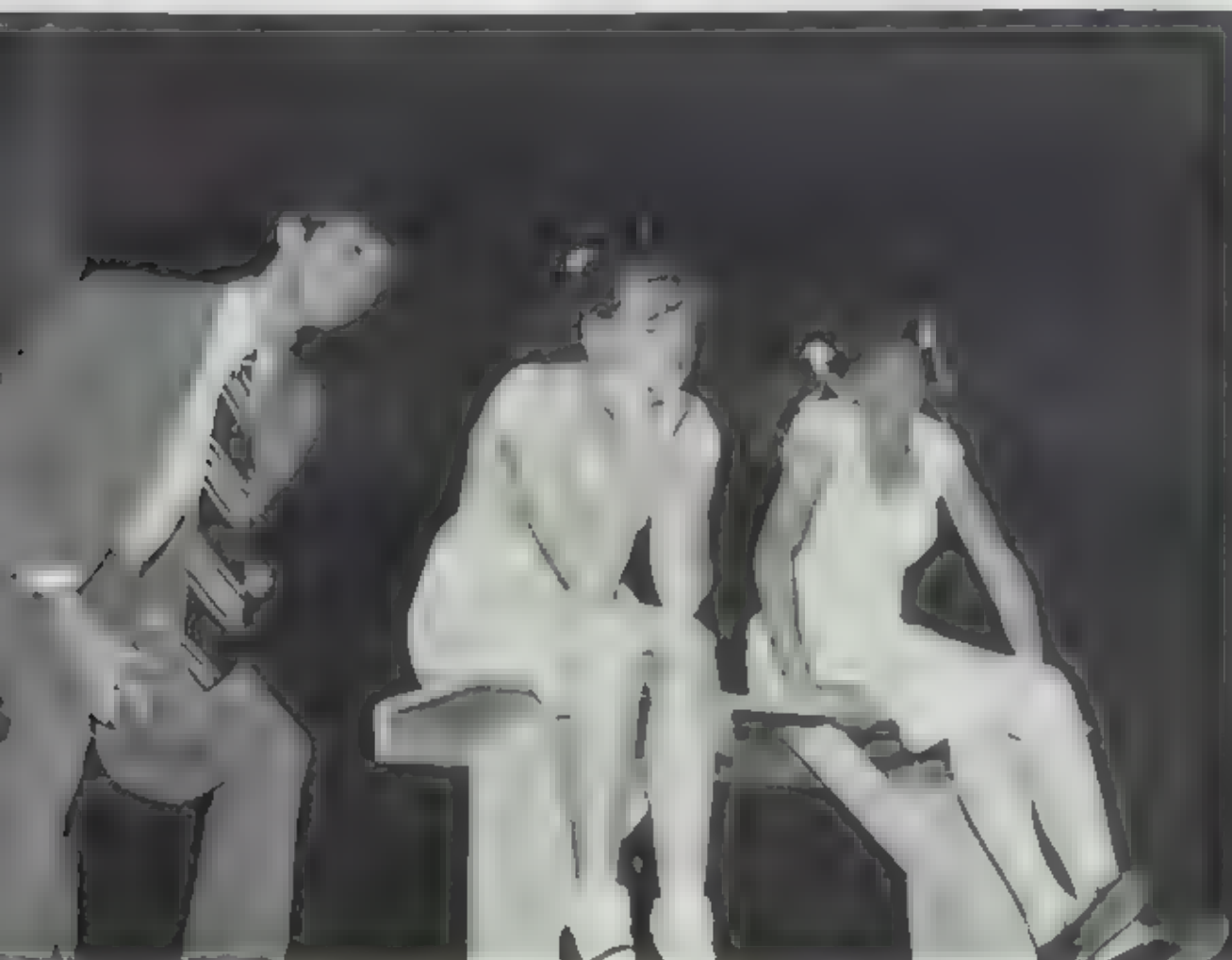
Conrad (Tom Goelzer) melts the hearts of teenage girls as he sings his farewell song "One Last Kiss" on the Ed Sullivan show



We pledge allegiance to Conrad Birdie and the United States of America both indivisible with liberty and justice for all - vow Lisa Winberry, Karen Peterson and Becky Dietrich to Conrad (Tom Goeze)

Hugo Peabody (Scott Youngberg) dreams of how happy he'll be as Kim (Becky Dietrich) tells him he's the one boy in her life

Kids! Why can't they dance like we did? complains Mr. MacAfee (Todd Schreeng) while his wife (Laura Guest) demonstrates



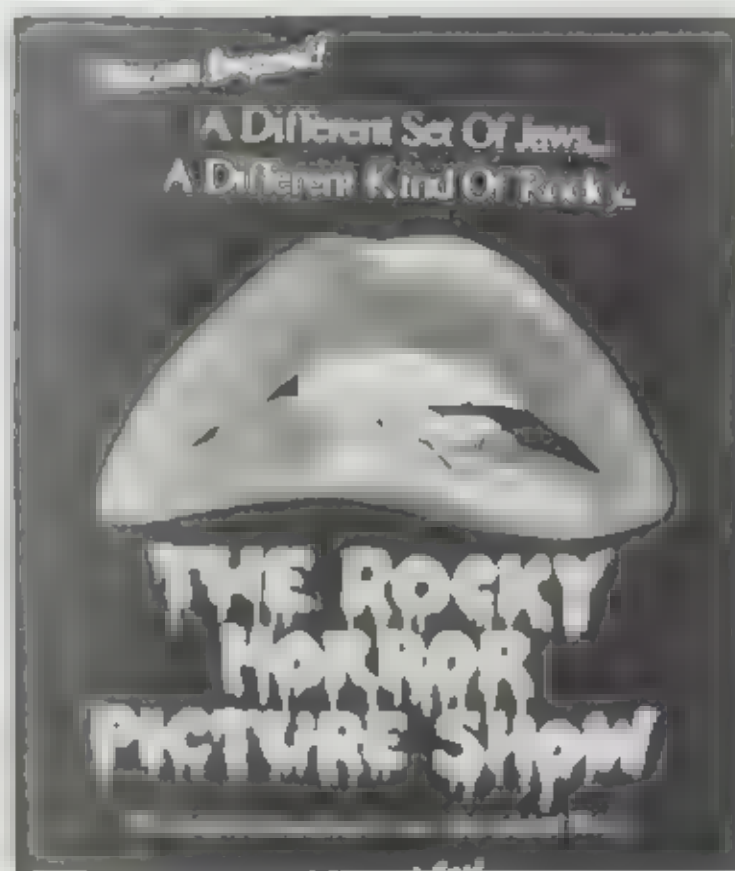
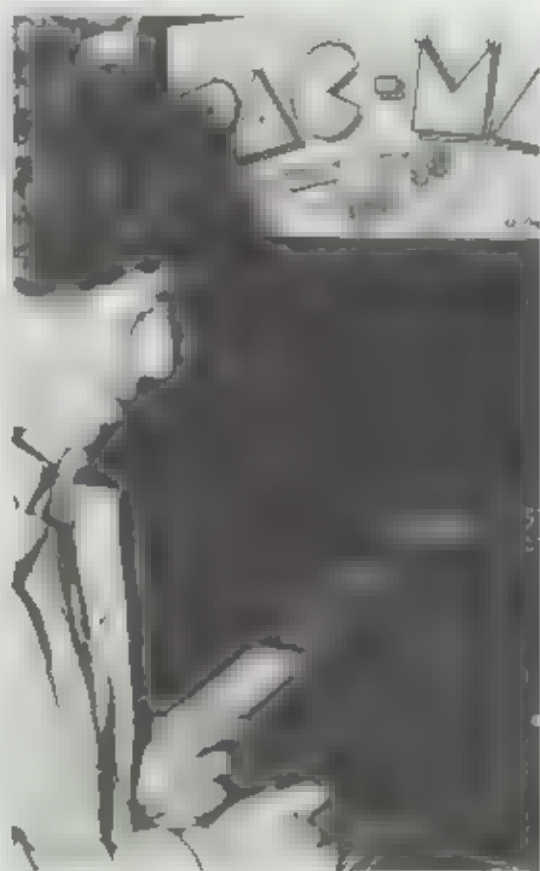
'Please little girls just put on a happy face and smile' begs Albert (Andy Kreiss) to two sad girls (Mona Everhart and Dana Russe)



BASKIN-ROBBINS

AVANTIS

IT'S IN



MOVE

- 1 Rocky Horror Picture Show
- 2 Raiders of the Lost Ark
- 3 Taps



PIZZA PLACE

- 1 Godfather's
- 2 Garcia's
- 3 Pantera's



SONGS

- 1 Love Rock n Roll
- 2 We Got the Beat
- 3 Open Arms



ALBUM

- 1 Journey Escape
- 2 Foreigner 4
- 3 Rush 2112

EXPERIENCE THE FLAVOR OF THE FUTURE

LANDMARK RECREATION CENTER

SOAP OPERA

- 1 General Hospital
- 2 All My Children
- 3 One Life to Live



SAYIN'

- 1 Take off
- 2 Later
- 3 Tell a story



MUSICAL GROUP

- 1 Journey
- 2 AC/DC
- 3 REO Speedwagon

IDOL

- 1 Tim Allen (Magnum)
- 2 John Bealish

GARCIA'S

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READERS OF THE
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TALENTS ABOUND

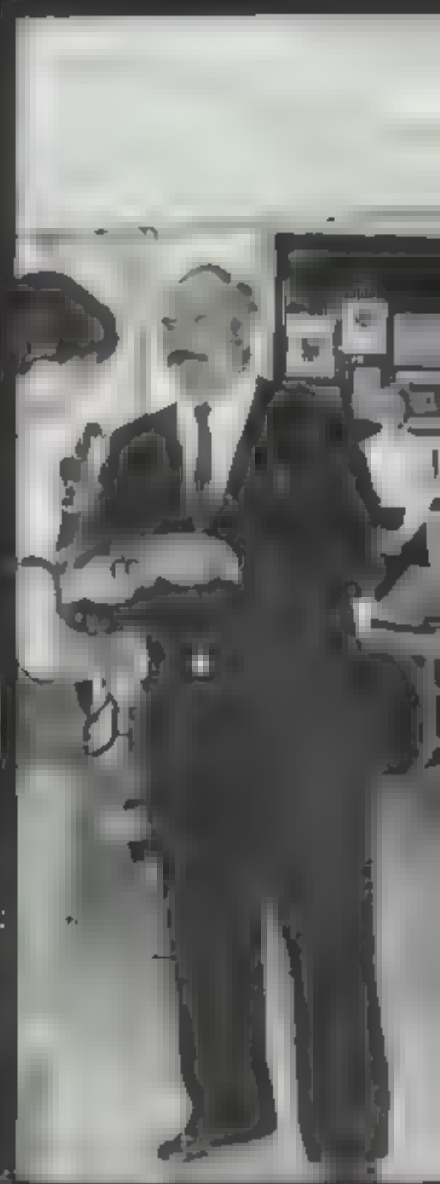
Days and hours of hard work paid off for fine art students as they displayed their talents at the Fine Arts Festival on May 18. The art students showed their best work of the year, including 3-D projects, watercolors, sketches, and pottery. Seniors with two or more years of art, were required to set up an area to exhibit projects collected from their four years at RHS. The industrial arts students made projects for competition in the fair.

Among the impressive items were a mahogany desk, an AM-FM clock radio, an engine, along with other projects showing genuine talent.

At 2:00 p.m. music filled the halls as members of the orchestra, bands and chorus joined forces for an annual combined concert. For the last number, they all joined together, played and sang Irving Berlin's "A Symphonic Portrait" which was truly a grand finale.



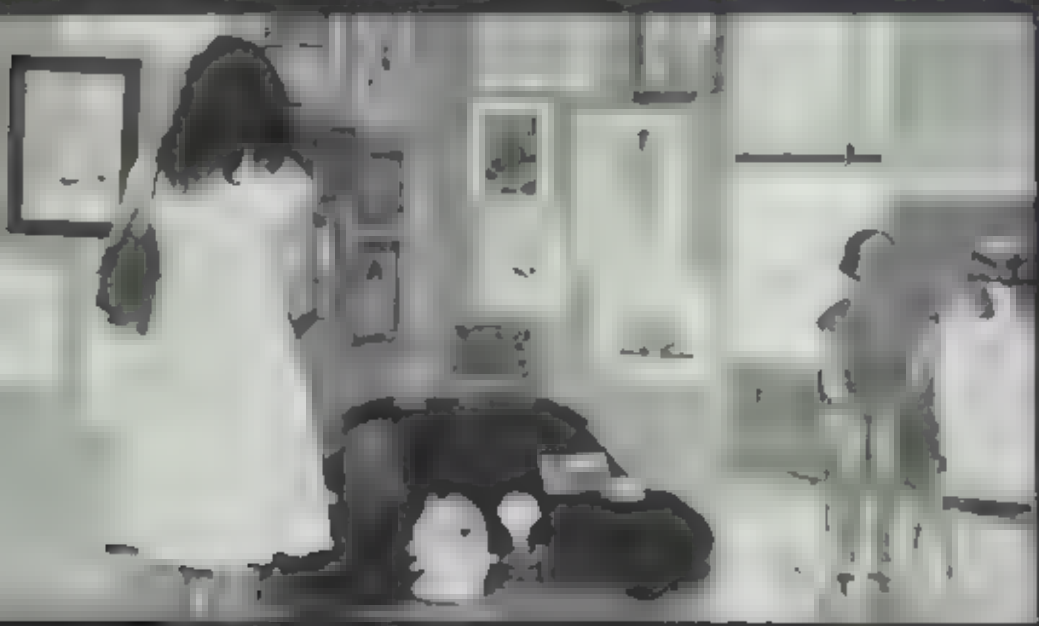
Sweet music fills the air as the concert choir begins their final selection.



Eric Clausen's hard work has finally paid off in the form of a first-place plaque for his industrial arts project.



Harvey P. Wiley proudly displays his finest art work in his own area at the open house.



Mrs. Sampson proudly displays the results of the art project in her own area at the open house.



The top award winner, this solar house was completely drawn up and then built on a small scale.

SURF'S UP!

The tide was high at Richwoods on Saturday night, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. when the first beach bums wandered into the gymnasium for *A Knight at the Beach*. Girls played lifeguard and saved the evening of their favorite guys by asking them to the Vice-Versa Dance.

Couples enjoyed either a home-cooked meal or a restaurant dinner before the dance. Some girls included the beach theme by taking their dates to seafood restaurants.

Couples dressed in beach attire including shorts and Hawaiian shirts, sailor collars, and white pants. Julie Jungck and Dennis Tatum, dressed in grass skirts, received the best costume award.

The band Ricoche, including RHS graduate Tom Abott on guitar, kept the evening afloat with great music. They played a wide variety of music, pleasing everyone.

Voting for the king took place the week before the dance. Tim Noel, dressed in shorts and a Budweiser towel, stole the title of the 1982 Vice-Versa King. When asked how he felt about his new title, he merely shook his head and laughed.

After the dance most couples found their way to a party, then found breakfast to top it all off. The Vice-Versa Dance was a rousing success.



Where's the hoe down? Scott Thorstenson swings his partner Bert Work.

The Vice-Versa King candidates and escorts were as follows: King Tim Noel with Renee Roeltgas and Terri Tetling; Toby Bock with Carolyn Elliott and Stephanie Burling; Tim Cox with Andrea Filandrinos and Mary Dill; Andy Kreiss with Sue Hoffelder and Kris Knoble; Keith Kelly with Jenny Hessling and Jayna Galer; Steve Peer with Cindy VanWinkle and Carolyn Welch.



Rick Thomas and Wendy Butterfield check out the refreshment table between songs.

Lisa Gerontes and Dan Cohen bring the beat of Rocoche



The pictured booth was a big attraction at the dance. There was always a line of pictures which sold at \$5.00 each.



The band Rocoche kept waves of great music roving through the crowd

A KNIGHT OF SILVER CELEBRATION

What "A Knight of Silver Celebration" it was on April 24, 1982. Prom was a memorable night for all who attended the dance. The junior class officers chose the theme in honor of our 25th anniversary. Decorated with sparkling, hanging stars, blue and silver balloons and streamers, and many gorgeous plants, the newly opened Civic Center served as a wonderful sight for this special Prom.

Most of the couples began their evening by eating at one of the nicer restaurants in Peoria, such as: *The River Station, Jumers, Vonachens, Boar's Head, The Sea Merchant, Peoria Country Club, or Mt. Hawley Country Club.* Although, some guys decided to take the less expensive route and prepare dinner for their dates.

The dance lasted from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. The dance floor was packed with couples as they danced or listened to the music of "Ricochet," the same band who had played at Vice Versa this year.

The action at the Civic Center did not die out until after the crowning ceremony when Stephanie Burling was crowned the 1982 Prom Queen. Junior Jill Goldfine captured the attitude of the crowd by saying, "It was the best dance I've ever been to. I've never had that much fun at once!"



Stephanie Burling gives a bright smile in a moment of joy, as Janelle Tucker crowns her Prom Queen.



The decorations sparkle at the Civic Center, as couples dance and romance to the music of "Ricochet."

Stephanie Burling, the 1982 Prom Queen, is escorted by Dan Carrigan and surrounded by her court: Doug Alterberger, Diane Miller, Tom Dibadj, Julie Jungok, Jeff Dikeman, Jennifer Hessling, Ken Martin, Cindy Mayo, Nancy Connor, Jim Barrack, Krissi Carrithers, Chris Keenan, Lori Williams, and Eric Easter.

Before entering the dance, Eric Dailey and Angie Campbell present their ticket and cast their vote for queen.



Rich Thomas, Senior Class President, tries to convince his friends that wearing a tux to school on a hot day isn't all that bad considering it's free of charge Prom night.



A mixed up w/d dance finds Cindy Van Winkle and Andy Kreiss, and Carrie Christison and Dave Rohman a l w/ the wrong partner?

A FINAL FAREWELL

Friends, relatives, students, and teachers packed themselves into one gymnasium to watch the most anticipated event of every high school student, graduation. In the class of 1982, 363 seniors received diplomas or certificates as a sign of the end of their high school career. Jennifer Hessling and Andrew Kreiss, both honor students, were speakers for the class, and each individually touched the hearts of everyone present. As

soon as Reverend Ira Gallaway finished his concise benediction, hats were wildly tossed into the air with cries of joy, relief, excitement, and for some, a touch of sorrow. 'We made it!' exclaimed a typical senior.



Tracy Cagle receives a little help in preparing for the big moment.

Graduation is a time for joy, relief, excitement, and even as this simple scene displays, beauty.



SPORTS



EDITOR:
JAYNA GALLER

"The competition was tough in the beginning but RHS has become an outstanding competitor." — Coach Ty Franklin



IT'S IN THE NET!

Richwood's soccer team gave the Spalding and Bergen, perennial soccer powers, a scare this year. With impressive victories over both teams, Richwoods was in close contention for the conference championship until the heartbreaking defeat by Woodruff near the end of the season. The victory over Bergen was the first conference loss for the Trojans in the three years of Mid-State 10 soccer.

Led by co-captains Tom Goelzer and Jeff Dikeman, the Knights excelled in what was supposed to have been a "rebuilding year." A major factor

in Richwoods success was the strength of an inexperienced fullback line spearheaded by senior Chris Camplin. Sophomore starters Mike Powers and Danny Mujica, along with freshman starter Ed Bohneman make the future look bright for the soccer Knights.

Due to the high turn-out of freshmen and sophomores, Richwoods was able to establish a legitimate JV soccer program. Mr. Peters, who coached the JV team commented, "The need of a formal JV team with regularly scheduled games is essential to the growth of any sport."

Chris Cali shows some fancy footwork at practice



THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE"

"I thought that this would be a rebuilding year because we lost so many starters from last year.

"After three consecutive losses early in the season, we finished the remaining sixteen games with only five losses."

"The highlight of the season was being the only team to beat the conference champions."

"After four years of soccer, I hate to see the season end."

"Richwoods is starting to get a lot of kids with previous soccer experience."

VARSITY SOCCER

RHS 1	Quincy-4
RHS 5	Chatham Greenwood 4
RHS 4	Manuel-0
RHS 2	Springfield-4
RHS	Springfield SE 2
RHS 0	Bergen-3
RHS 2	Washington
RHS 2	Woodruff 1
RHS 1	Peoria High 3
RHS 0	Hinkley B. H. 3
RHS 3	Bellvue East
RHS 1	Bergen
RHS 1	Spalding 2
RHS 1	Manly 0
RHS 1	Washington 0
RHS	Bergen 0
RHS 4	Washington 0
RHS	Woodruff 3
RHS	Peoria High 3
RHS 3	Spalding
RHS 4	Woodruff 1
RHS 0	Spalding 2



Front Row B. Suri, C. Cali, B. Kindt, E. Vanzon, C. Hagel, M. Powers, L. Stricker, D. Rawls, T. Griffith, D. Mujica. Back Row W. Macomber, J. Dikeman, B. Bentz, P. Zarvelli, K. Swan, M. Johnson, K. Goll, T. Goelzer, R. Harrison, C. Camplin, K. Martin, E. Bohnemann, B. Finke.

Warming up before a grueling practice session, the JV players stretch out



Assisted by Charlie Hager, Tom Goelzer keeps the ball in bounds for Richwoods

Coach Macomber instructs the players in practice

Beware! No opponent can successfully out maneuver Jeff Dikeman, co captain of the varsity team



Front Row: T. Rohn, K. Kariyannanman, B. Tatting, D. Young, M. Sauder, B. Shauerte. Row Two: T. Loos, M. Pickell, J. Doeblar, A. Bohnemann, P. Tognari, D. Hoehre, M. Overby, J. Blank, S. Peters. Back Row: W. Lappin, G. Hart, J. Lutken, B. Miller, G. Young, C. Walvoord, E. Roof, E. Cagle

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OVER HILL OVER DALE C.C. GOES 10-3

When asked why he went out for the grueling sport of cross country, senior Steve Peer replied, "It's mainly self-satisfaction and knowing that what you put into it is what you get out." Peer and senior Dave Hale were the main morale boosters for the closely-knit varsity cross country team which finished with a dual meet record of 10-3. Their most impressive accomplishment was a seventh place finish out of forty-four teams in the Peoria High Invitational which featured some of the best teams in Illinois. Sophomore transfer student Tyno Carter came from Chicago and lead the team successfully to several victories. Unfortunately, he

was hampered by a leg injury near the end. Junior Mike Palmer also excelled and was the only runner to qualify for sectionals. A foot injury prevented senior Ron Weber from living up to the potential which he showed last year. Many of the runners felt that the injuries suffered by key runners kept the team from having a better season. Coach Ty Franklin, who has been at Richwoods since its foundation, maintained his phenomenal won-lost record and earned the respect of all his runners by being hard but fair. With only five seniors leaving, things looked promising for Richwoods' continued success.

The Voices from "Inside":

"I liked the conference meet best because we ran against all the Mid State 10 schools."

"We competed with good teams from other cities. This made out-of-town meets really fun!"

"A usual practice included running two miles for a warm-up, stretching out, and doing some quarter mile sprints. After that, we ran about two miles slowly."

"I love cross country, but we practiced every night after school until 5:30 or 5:45 p.m., and every Saturday when there wasn't a meet. I guess it's just a part of the sport."

"Most of our fans are parents and some friends."

"We started out pretty good at the beginning, but we didn't do as well towards the end."

Steve Peer makes a three mile stretch look easy as he stays ahead of opponents



Tyno Carter may be one of the best runners on the team, but he still has earned a seat on the bus.

Crossing the finish line, Ron Weber shows that winning may be good for soul but not for the body.



pulling ahead of Trojan trackers, Mike Palmer leads the way to victory with determination and two years of experience behind him



Timer (etc) Chris Condoza confers with Coach Franklin about the next cross country meet



Side by stride Tyno Carter and Dave Hale overtake Bergen competitors



Showing their support, parents, friends and admirers cheer as Barry Causey receives his trophy.



Front Row S Peer M Palmer B Causey, T Carter Back Row D Hale, J Plack R Weber, S Gust

Harriers Steve Peer, Dave Hale, and Tyno Carter relax and keep their ears warm after a hard practice

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

RHS	9	Farmington 5
RHS	0	Pomona Heights 4
RHS	23	Bergen 40
RHS	17	Woodstock 42
RHS	14	Edison 43
RHS	18	Washington 44
RHS	30	Franklin 45
RHS	7	Edmond 44
RHS	15	Lincoln 50
RHS	22	Pekin 71
RHS	30	Marion 26
RHS	17	Limestone 41
RHS	41	East Peoria 18

RHS 7th in Mid State 10 Meet

JV AND GIRLS CC . . . MAKE FUTURE LOOK BRIGHT

Running cross country keeps Pam Altenberger in top form

Despite the increasing attention being paid to girls' cross country there are still only six girls' squads in the Mid-State 10. However, this didn't bother Richwoods girls' cross country team. They just ran against the boys' teams if their opponent didn't field a girls' squad. They deserved to. They ran the same tough practices as the rest of Richwood's runners, even though they ran two miles in meets instead of the three that the boys ran. Led by Debbie Rouzer and Leslie Stevens, the girls team showed overall im-

provement throughout the season. Sophomore Renee Smith started the season out well, but an injury sidelined her for a majority of the season. The girls will have plenty of runners returning next year so the future looks bright.

The JV boys' cross country team won the Mid State 10 this year and finished undefeated in dual meets. Their most impressive victory was a 27-29 victory over East Peoria in which sophomore Ned Neuhaus captured first place. Led by sophomores Louis Dalton and Rod Weber,

the JV squad looked like champs and were likely to be injury-free. Many freshmen runners quit at the beginning of the season because they didn't know what to expect and just wanted to get in shape, but those that stayed on the team were valuable additions to the cross country program. There was an improvement in the fan support for all three squads this year, but there is still a need for more people to go out and cheer our Richwoods runners to victory!

O.K. Knights, on your mark, get set, WIN



The Voices from "Inside":

"Besides enjoying the sport, cross country really keeps me in good shape."

"Mr. Franklin is an excellent coach. He jokes around with the whole team."

"It would help the team if we had more support!"

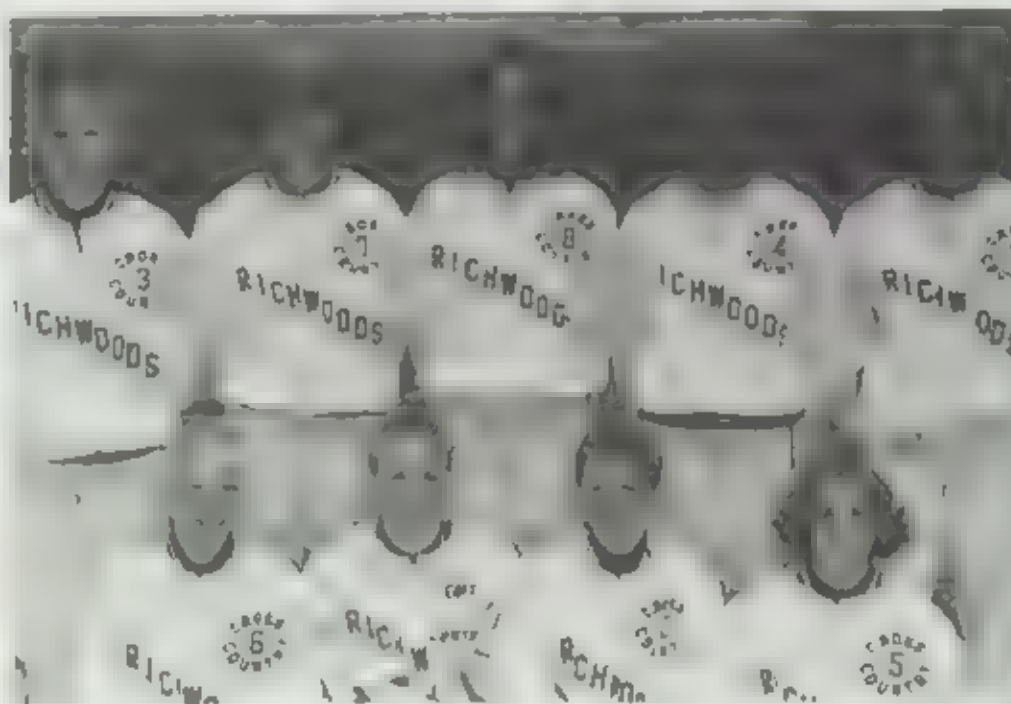
"It was really great, because almost everyone (girls) that wasn't a senior came back."

"We (JV) started off better than we ended up because many of the good runners were injured."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

RHS	15	Peoria Heights
RHS	25	Bergan
RHS	15	Spokane
RHS	20	Washington
RHS	38	Peoria High
RHS	18	St. Ignace
RHS	35	Peoria
RHS	15	Manual
RHS	15	Limestone
RHS	7	East Peoria

RHS 4th in Mid State 10 Meet



Front Row P. Altenberger, D. Rouzer, T. Hursey Back Row R. Smith, F. Kelly, C. V. It. C. McWhirter, L. Stephens

urred ahead by the encouragement from her fellow teammates is sophomore
 Pebbie Houzer

part of the closely knit cross country team is Pat Sheketson and Louis Dalton who
 n side by side on the way to victory



Front Row L Dalton R Weber C Phelps N Neuhaus P Sheketson B Cardoza S Whetsell D Bollinger Row Two M Rhodes, D
 orn, K Koritela, D Woland, T Waltz, J Deegan M Weinstein, C Baumgartner Back Row J Sestry, G Giusti S Monge, S.
 eterson B Fara, B Gammage R Berman, L Baldwin

Worn out from a hard meet and ready to unwind are Tonya Husey Fran Kelly and
 Pam Allenberger

Coach for 25 years Mr Franklin reflects on the accomplishments of his varsity
 J.V. and Girls cross country teams



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HS 1 20 1 4	

DEDICATED SOPHOMORES

The 1981 sophomore team demonstrated outstanding dedication during their season. Because they were small in numbers, many of these athletes had to learn to play more than one position. Limestone, 40-12, and East Peoria, 24-22, were

exciting wins for the sophomore team. East Peoria, the last game of the season, was an excellent example of endurance and strength in a football team. The sophs took the lead, fell behind, then regained and held the lead once more in the hard hit-

ting contest which became a Richwoods victory. "The team showed what they were with good scoring and defensive hits," reflected coach McLeod. Dan Garner summed it up well, "We never stopped trying to give our 100%!"

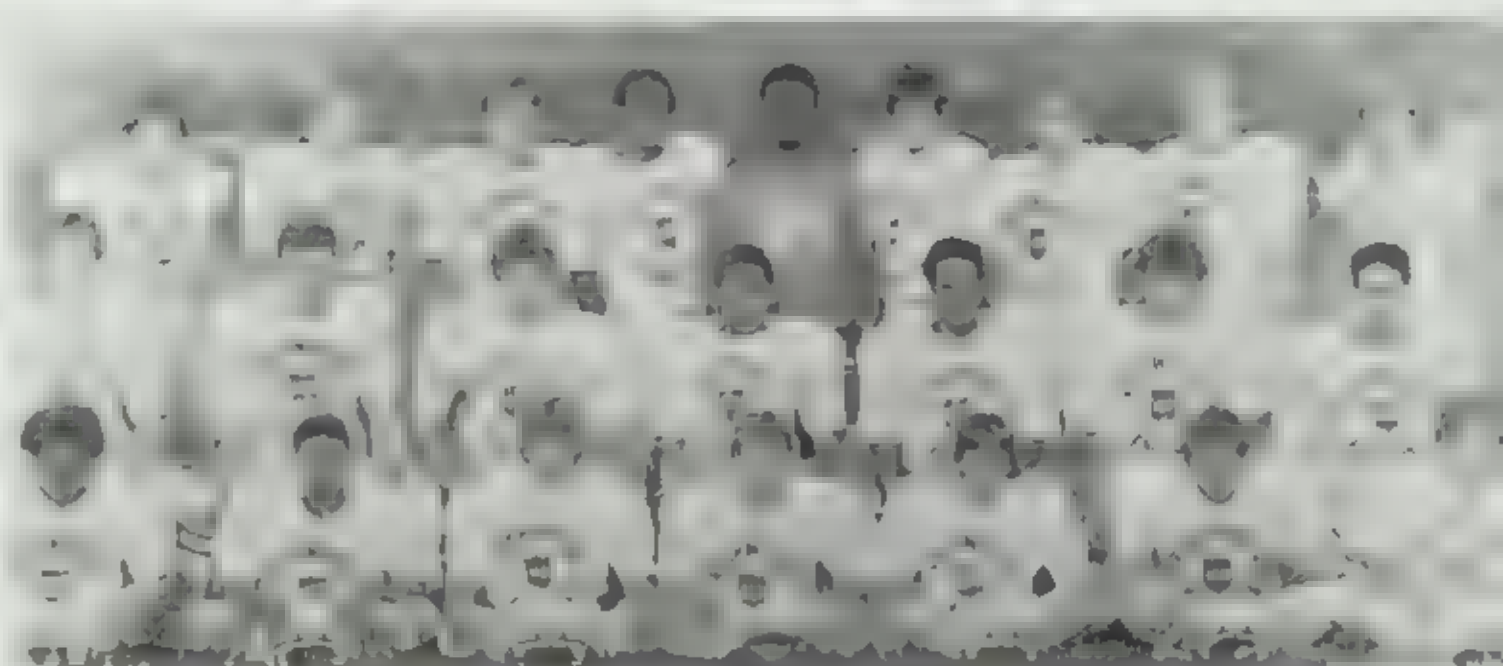
Dishing it out and taking it. Coach O's son works out with his superior athletes.

#19 Greg Paeler takes the game and the football into his own hands against the East Peoria Raiders.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

RHS 0	Bergan 20
RHS 0	Washington 26
RHS 0	Spokane 34
RHS 0	Walla Walla 14
RHS 40	Limestone 12
RHS 6	Norman Community 20
RHS 16	Peoria Hills 34
RHS 28	Manila 14
RHS 2	Pekin 42
RHS 24	East Peoria 22



Front Row D. Johnson, C. Porch, S. Wabel, J. Valbert, J. Kohler, C. Nelson, R. Johnson. Row Two D. Garner, M. Clauss, K. Carrithers, J. Gore, A. Hines, J. Anderson, D. Spitalny. Back Row D. Kelley, J. Milaccio, J. Gutzwiller, T. Williams, K. Young, B. Hamilton, D. Anderson, J. Reichert, C. Willis.

Viewing prospective players
Coaches Peeler and Butler
watch a touchdown catch by
sophomore Tony Williams



UNDEFEATED FRESHMEN

The freshman team, outstanding in 1981, finished the season 11-0. Competition, hard work, and excellent talent led them to success. Their coaches, Mr. Lawless and Mr. Olson, produced the "know how" and support essential to any team. Matt

Schenck remarked, "I played J.F.L. for four years, so it just seemed natural I'd play freshman football." John Kennington, Randy Tingwall, Greg Peeler, and Mike Utterback were a few of the leading freshman players. The undefeated frosh team did

run across tough opponents. Central had been unscored upon and undefeated until Richwoods gave them a 30-18 loss. An optimistic Greg Peeler commented, "I wouldn't doubt it if we go undefeated for three more years!"

THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"When things get tough, you start taking out your frustrations on the other team."

The best thing about playing football is winning. The best thing about winning is being undefeated."

"Teamwork and determination kept us fired up during the season."

I've always wanted to be a coach. I thought I was one. I could give back some of the great things that coaches have given me."

Getting prepared for a winning play, is the undefeated Richwoods freshman team.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

RHS 38	Bergen-0
RHS 60	Washington-6
RHS 30	Spadeng-6
RHS 41	Windsor-10
RHS 28	Lincolnton-4
RHS 30	Pharmington-14
RHS 40	Park-34
RHS 38	Manassas-1
RHS 44	Clinton-0
RHS 23	Chesapeake-22
RHS 44	East Peoria-14

Front Row: J. Kennington, C. Garrison, T. Avey, B. Hultgren, S. Conroy, R. Martin, T. Coffey, M. Chimes, K. Thomas, T. Elliot, T. Kirchgeassner, G. Bell, B. Young. Row Two: K. Young, J. Petrakis, L. Timmerman, P. Gricus, M. Schenck, T. Tingwall, G. Peeler, B. Immesoete, M. Broshous, J. Shette, A. Troiani, M. Utterback, B. Sheets. Row Three: R. Young, W. Johnson, S. Berg, P. Danler, B. Ransdell, T. Gispie, P. Noel, K. Thomas, N. Douglas, D. Allen, J. Taylor, M. Weerts, J. Malone. Back Row: M. Olsen, M. Lawless.

THEY'RE A TEAM ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Even though the RHS football team won more games at the beginning of the season, most of the players felt they played with more enthusiasm and a better attitude toward each other during the last half of the schedule. Commented Greg Gerontes, "When you work together as a team you can concentrate more on playing." One game that made the whole season worthwhile was the 14-0 win over Spalding. The class of '82 had never beaten the 1st ranked Irish in a football game before, and revenge was definitely sweet. Dave Salmon explained, "I think we reached a

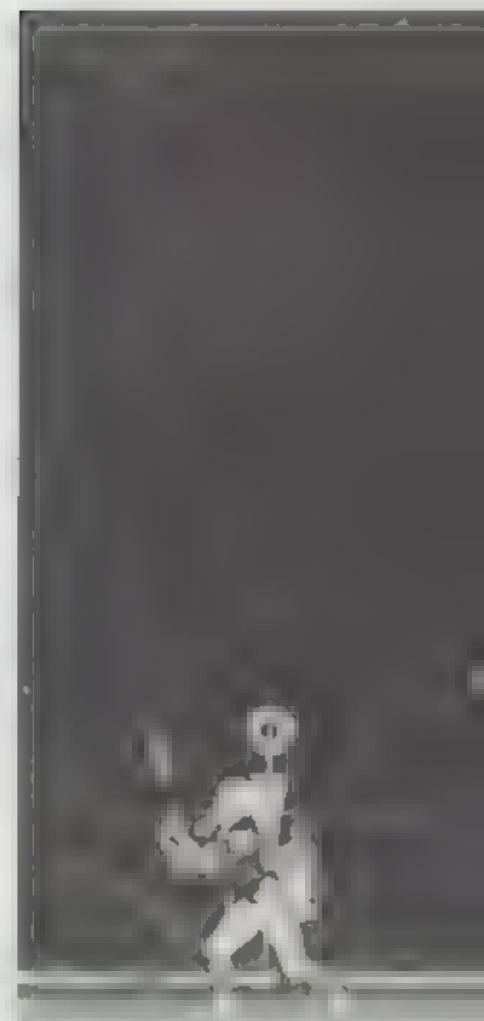
high when we played Spalding. It was great that we won that game, but we may have lost some momentum afterwards." The double overtime against Woodruff also created another Richwoods "sitting on the edge of your seat" victory.

Richwoods finished the season tied for 5th in the MS-10 conference. Two of the areas in which Richwoods did not finish lower than 1st place were their tough offensive and defensive lines. Coached by Mr. Easter, the tough combination of Rob Kamp, Eric Easter, Joe Berns, Tim Noel, Scott Bagley, and Bill Goldring protected the quarter

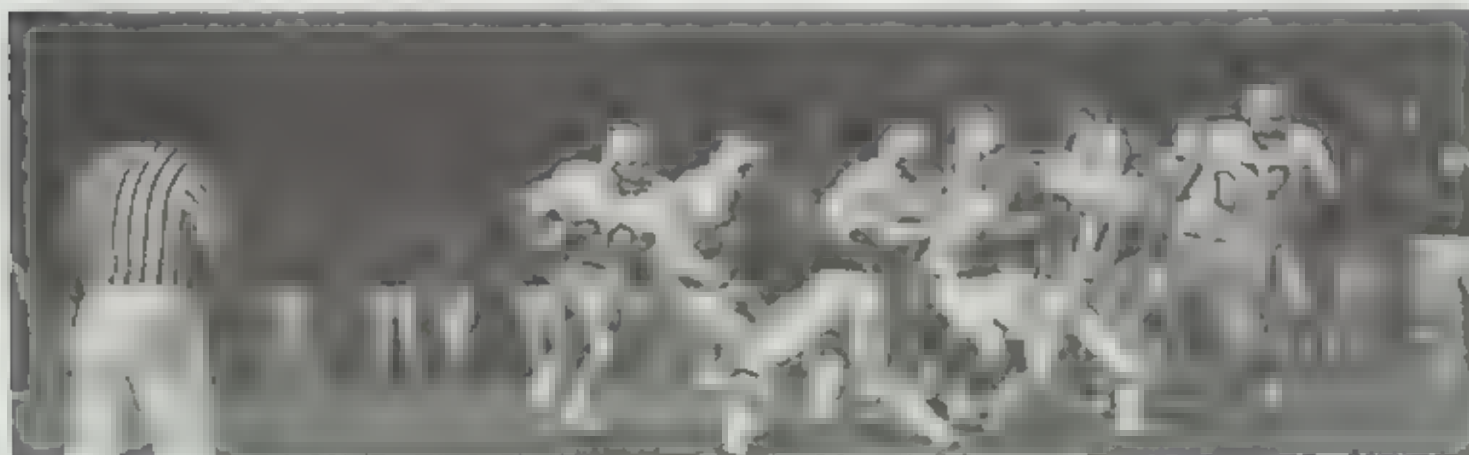
back and prevented many 3rd down conversions.

There were not as many injuries as there were last year, but one that really affected the varsity team was the loss of quarterback Dave Salmon. In the last two minutes of the Central game, Dave tore some tendons and ligaments in his foot. Out of the three remaining games, the Knights only won one. The varsity players enjoyed their season, but ended with a final record of 4-5. Quoting Joe Schurtz, "Football isn't just a game, it's a learning experience."

After catching the ball, Scott Rouzer makes a return of 21 yards to give Richwoods a first down position.

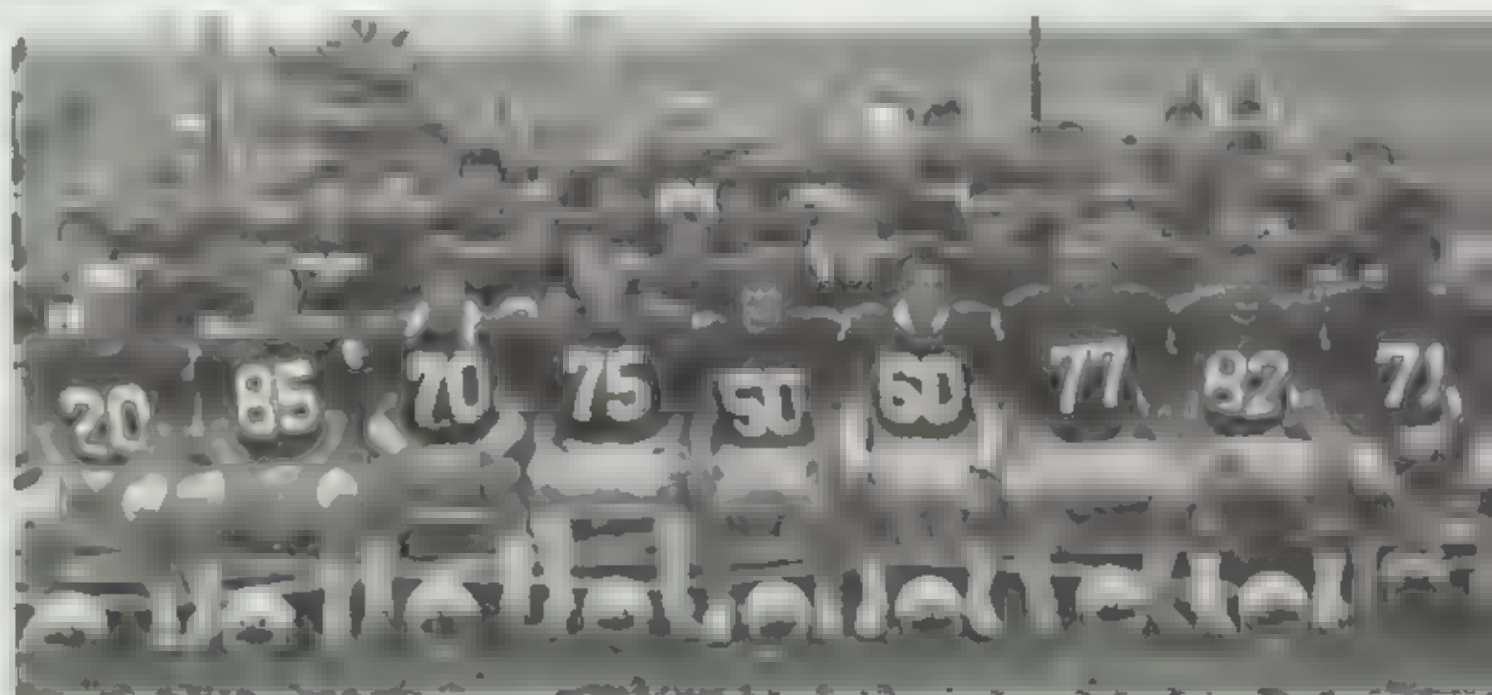


Getting a block from Jay Decker(31), Joe Schurtz runs to the right for a Richwoods gain against Peoria High.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

RHS-12	Bergman
RHS-7	W. L. Smith
RHS-14	W. L. Smith
RHS-20	W. L. Smith
RHS-22	W. L. Smith
RHS-23	W. L. Smith
RHS-24	W. L. Smith
RHS-25	W. L. Smith
RHS-26	W. L. Smith
RHS-27	W. L. Smith
RHS-28	W. L. Smith
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RHS-91	W. L. Smith
RHS-92	W. L. Smith
RHS-93	W. L. Smith
RHS-94	W. L. Smith
RHS-95	W. L. Smith
RHS-96	W. L. Smith
RHS-97	W. L. Smith
RHS-98	W. L. Smith
RHS-99	W. L. Smith
RHS-100	W. L. Smith



Front Row J. Schurtz, S. Rouzer, J. Berns, R. Kamp, S. Bagley, B. Goldring, E. Easter, T. Block, T. Noel. Row Two N. Lile, D. Versace, S. Smith, J. Decker, D. Salmon, D. Tatum, T. Street, S. Kruse, J. Debernardia, T. Ott. Row Three M. Barbee, F. Alger, R. Davis, S. Stewart, J. Garrad, M. Stutz, B. Bork, M. Wozniak, S. Roegge, D. Tolle. Back Row M. Hokin, J. McCormick, J. Lee, P. Lee, S. Goldring, S. Valbert, G. Gerontes.

Advancing against Centra, Jay Decker takes the handoff from Quarterback Dave Salmon. Despite some good plays, Richwoods lost 30



To develop coordination, Coach Butler has his unit run laterally during bag drills. It's all in a day's practice.

Quarterback Dave Salmon jumps for joy as Richwoods celebrates another victory under the direction of coaches Pee-er, Butler, and Easter.



Adding to the pile up, Richwoods Br. Go dring makes sure that the Woodruff opponent is down.

SPIKE KNIGHTS DON'T GIVE UP

"Bump! Set! Spike! We're the volleyball Knights!" This cheer by Karla Cox epitomized the team spirit of the girls volleyball team. Co-captains Shelly Leim and Jodi Copley were the returning varsity letter winners from last year's squad.

Just as important as winning was lasting friendships. Jodi Copley said, "The most enjoyable part of being on the team is getting to know the players better." The team's closeness was apparent in their games. The constant encouragement and lack of com-

plaining on the court was a victory which didn't show up in the record books.

Miss Taylor, coach of the varsity squad, finished the season needing only five victories to reach the one hundred win mark.

Instructed by Miss Hungate, the JV girl's volleyball team finished fourth in the conference this year. There were only two sophomores on the team along with fourteen freshmen. Led by Donna Stewart and Julie Copley the JV team gives Richwoods a promising volleyball future.

Amy Yingling gives a forceful punch to the volleyball as she sends it flying across the net.



THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"All of our sophomores were pretty good this year, but Julie had more power in her spikes and serves."

"We had a young team this year, so with a little more experience we can look forward to a better season next year."

"As a team we were pretty close. When things started going downhill, you have to stick together."

When we won our game against Manual, it made all the hard work worthwhile.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Win	Loss
East Peoria	RHS
Morton	RHS
East Moline	RHS
Washington	RHS
Woodruff	RHS
Peoria High	RHS
East Peoria	RHS
Bergan	RHS
RHS	MSA
Limestone	RHS
Putnam	RHS
Normal	RHS
Boonington	RHS
Spalding	RHS
Dunlap	RHS



VARSITY Front Row: A. Tarks, K. Sleeth, S. Sleeth, J. Copley Back Row: K. Cox, B. Roberts, J. Deissler, S. Leim, J. Deissler, A. Yingling, M. Taylor

JR VARSITY: L. Bircher, J. Copley, A. Ferre, D. Ferre, K. Freudenberg, M. Harris, V. Howell, H. Marshall, T. Meints, V. Quiram, K. Shreirer, D. Stewart, J. Timmes, S. Wilkinson, and J. Williams

Bumping the ball in practice, Karla Cox shows three years of experience talent

As her team members watch on, Julie Deisser shows off her unique volleyball style



Miss Taylor gives Shelley Leim a big hug after a hard-earned win



Part of the girls two and one half practice includes net jumps as demonstrated by Julie Deisser and her fellow teammates

JV VOLLEYBALL

WIN	LOSS
Dunlap	RHS
Pittman	RHS
RHS	Canton
RHS	East Peoria
RHS	Normal
RHS	Moine
Washington	RHS
Woodruff	RHS
Bloomington	RHS
RHS	Peoria High
RHS	Spring
East Peoria	RHS
RHS	Bergen
Morton	RHS
RHS	Limestone

LINKSTERS LEAD

The golf teams season lasts from mid-September to mid-October. Here Doug Altenberger gets ready to hit the course for one of their daily practices.

Practicing on the back or front nine at Kellogg, the golf team's home course, kept the squad in top form for biweekly conference matches and monthly tournaments. The team as a whole was unde-

feated in the conference and qualified for sectionals. Tim Hohulin placed high enough in sectionals to continue on to state. At the Mid State 10 meet, the Varsity placed sec-

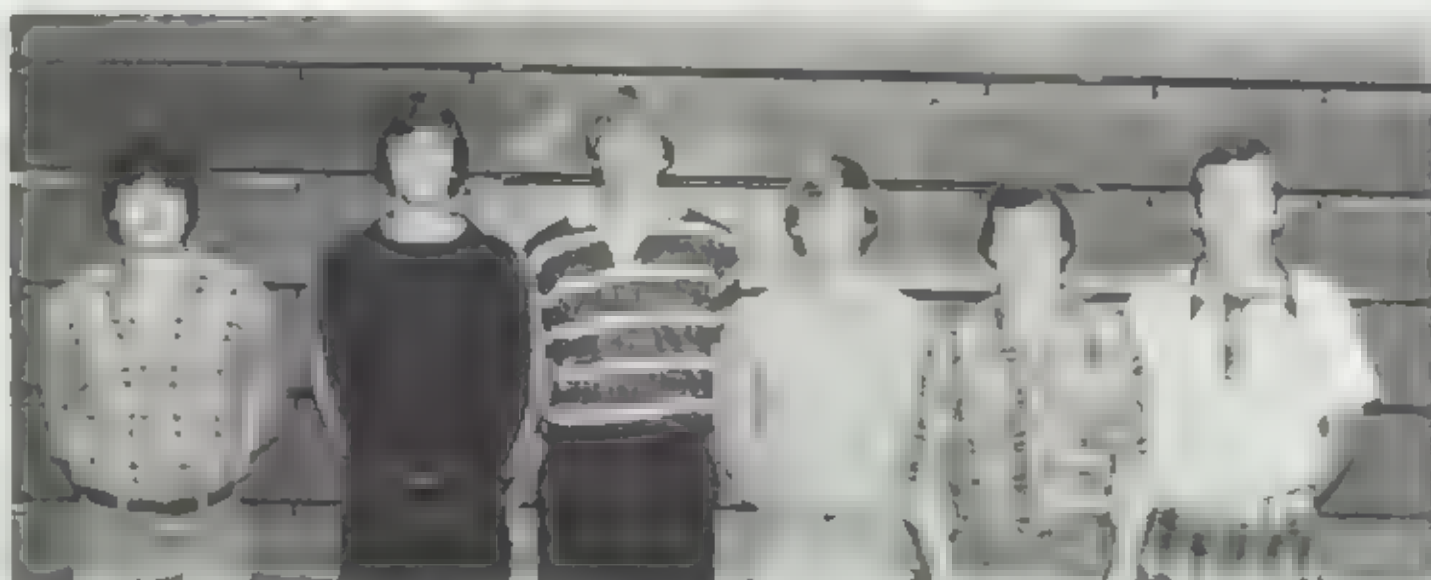
ond and individually Doug Altenberger placed second and Tim sixth. Most of the golfers have been playing since an early age and their experience paid off for Richwoods.

As Jeff Hemmer looks at the competition, his teammates eye the ball for a perfect punt.

Shawn Faye, the only member of the golf team to hit an eagle (two under par), shows off proper golf technique.



BOYS GOLF	
RHS — 154	IVC — 178
RHS — 159	Pekin — 182
	Peoria — 176
	Manuel — 189
RHS — 153	Woodruff — 193
	Bergan — 172
RHS — 152	Limestone — 178
	Washington — 177
RHS — 153	E. S. Peoria — 165
	Chillicothe — 155
RHS — 179	Chillicothe — 155
RHS — 148	Peoria — 155
	Peoria — 155
RHS — 154	Woodruff — 155
	Bergan — 166
RHS — 154	Limestone — 172
	Manuel — 180
	Washington — 177
RHS — 154	E. S. Peoria — 165
	Chillicothe — 155



Varsity Golf: C. Martin, P. Kocks, D. Altenberger, T. Hohulin, K. Wendland, and Coach Hammerton. Not pictured: S. Guingrich.

JV Golf: S. Faye, D. Wilkinson, J. Hemmer, M. Burhans, T. Biggs, D. Nelson, C. Barton, S. Hunter, M. Baldwin, D. Campion, S. Rose, S. Hemmer, S. Emery, T. Coker, D. Spitzer, M. Sternberg, M. King, G. Schwartz, B. Calhoun, T. Snarr, and D. Wilkinson. Coach: Mr. Hammerton.

Competing for both high scoring and high game trophies, senior bowler Joe Harker takes aim and shows his form. Fellow go-getter team members cheer Joe on.

Blocked by Troy Ott, Richard Tingleff (a former team basketball player) goes up for a shot. Open gym is a good outlet for those who cannot play on the team because of other commitments.



ALWAYS ACTIVE

Richwoods offered a variety of activities and among these was intramurals. Around 50 students took advantage of open gym and the RHS Bowling League, both sponsored by Mr. Driscoll.

Basketball was something to do in the winter and a good relaxer. About 20 people came each week, and there were usually two games going at once. The freshmen and sophomores could play in the new gym from 6:00 to 8:00 and the juniors and seniors from 8:00 to 10:00.

A good way to meet friends came in the form of the Richwoods Bowling League. There were 12 different teams of

three to four people each. The season was 13 weeks long and the bowlers met every other Tuesday at Landmark. The Pinpickers won the tournament, but everyone had fun.

Another exciting activity was hockey. The Ice Knights had games once a week played against one of six other area teams. The members of the club supplied most of their own equipment and almost all had previous experience. One problem the club ran into was with practices. It was very difficult to get ice time on the rinks, but they practiced together whenever possible.



Hockey Club. Front Row: J. Grimshaw, K. Hayes, S. Ortman, G. Brooksbank, T. Biggs, N. Neuhaus. Back Row: Sponsor Mizerany, K. Hayes, D. Rawls, M. Skinner, C. Lloyd, D. Garner, T. Griffith, T. Coker & Gianoli.



Watched carefully by fellow and opposing team members, center Chuck Loyd moves into the Woodruff zone with the puck, hoping for a goal.

KNIGHTS SHARE CONFERENCE

With only three seniors on the team and no experienced guards, things did not look very promising for Richwoods at the beginning of the season. Three months later, Richwoods defeated Pekin in the last conference game of the season to clinch a share of the Mid-State 10 title with Washington. The Knights' success combined superior coaching by Coach Wayne Hammerton, the speed developed by youn-

ger players, and the outstanding play of all-state selection Doug Altenberger. Altenberger was the leading scorer in the Mid-State 10, including a fifty-five point performance in the final game which put him one basket ahead of Washington's Doug Lee. Doug Altenberger climaxed the season by breaking the RHS single game scoring record of forty-nine points set by former Richwoods Knight Mark Smith.

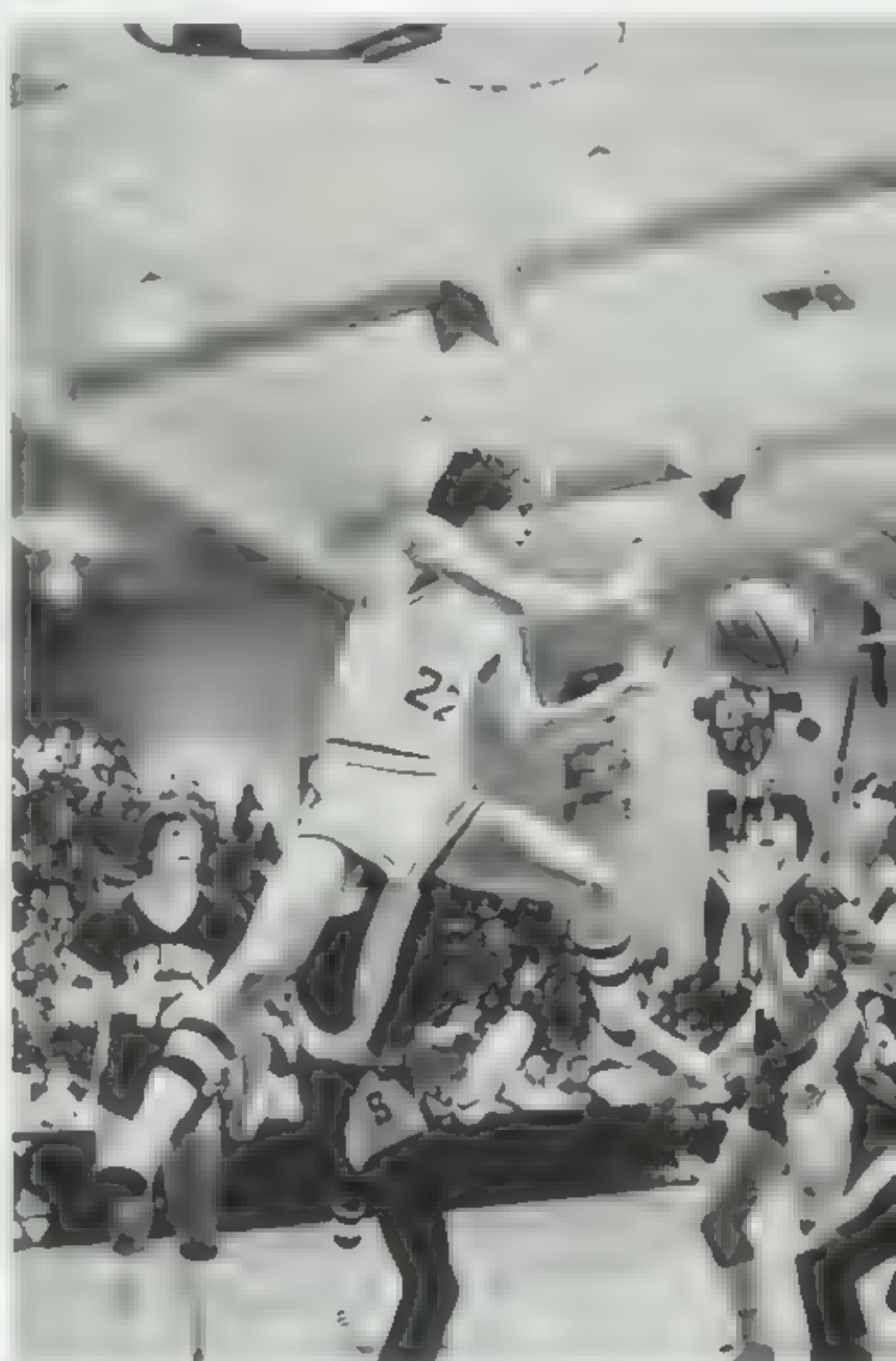
The Voices From "Inside":

"This was one of my most satisfying years."

"This year's team exceeded my expectations more than any other team that I have coached."

"Through hard work and an excellent attitude, they were able to tie for the conference crown."

In a home game against Spalding, Scott Arnold rebound over three Irish defenders.



RHS 69 Morton-52
RHS 71 IVC-45
RHS 58 East Peoria 48
RHS 94 Bergen 58
RHS 65 Washington 70
RHS 65 Maquoketa 58
RHS 64 Central 61
RHS 70 Hillcrest 58
RHS 57 Pekin 48
RHS 76 East Peoria 52
RHS 75 Spalding 63
RHS 47 Limestone 48
RHS 81 Woodruff 59
RHS 68 Pekin-53
RHS 60 Bergen 34
RHS 60 Washington-67
RHS 53 Maquoketa 55
RHS 58 Central 41
RHS-88 East Peoria 65
RHS 81 Spalding 72
RHS 81 Limestone 67
RHS 69 Woodruff 45
RHS 74 Pekin-60
RHS 82 Spalding 60
RHS 51 Central 52

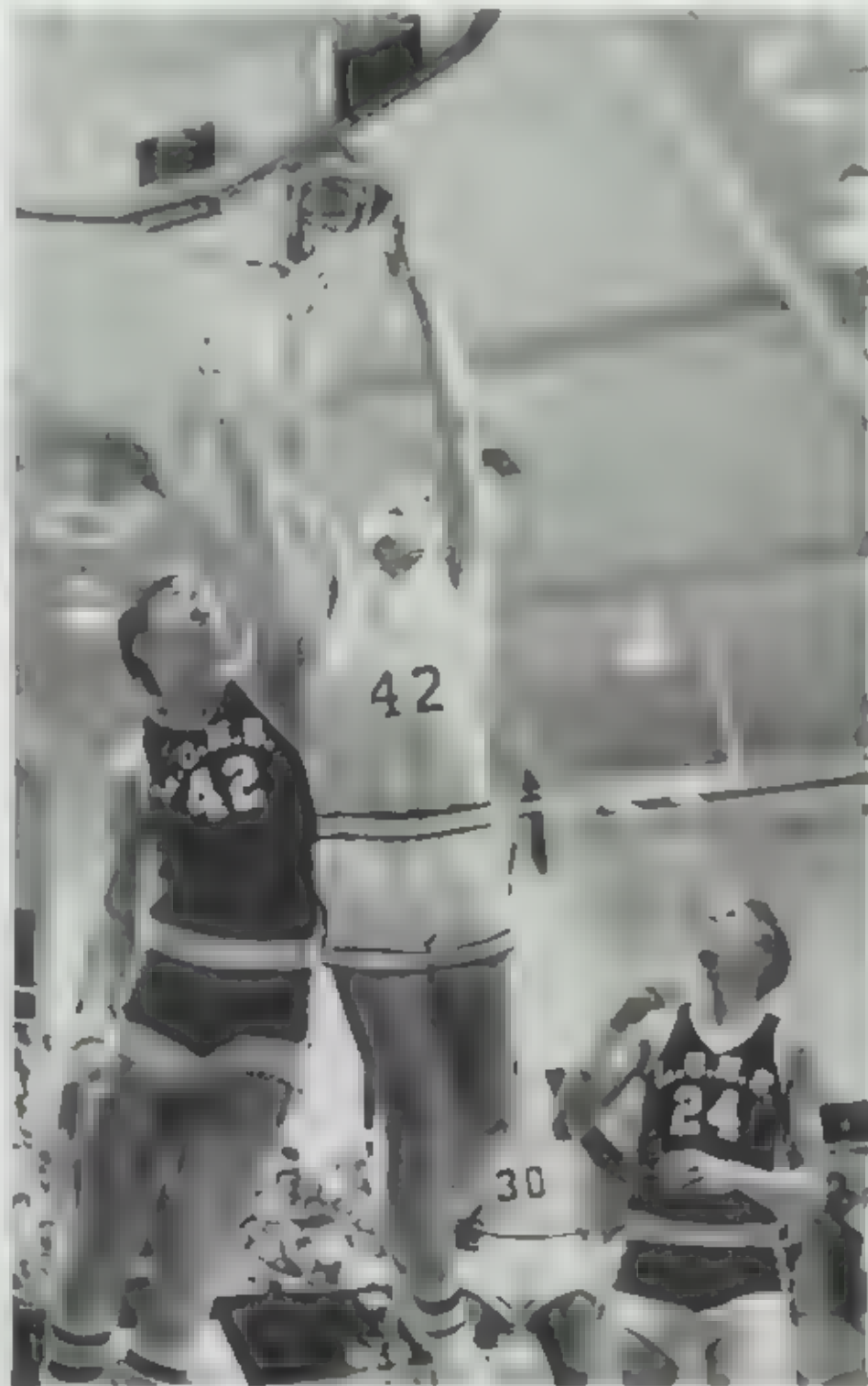


Front Row Mgr T Peters, S Brown, J Jordan, S Arnold, C Bonds, D Burns. Row Two Coach Hammerton, M McGee, C Kernan, D Altenberger, S Snodgrass, P Pollard, M Burhans, B Hays, Coach Snarr

The Richwoods crowd was totally fired up during the Regional Championship with Peoria High



Doug Altenberger attempts to slam this one home for the Knights on a fast break against Limestone



On defense for the Knights 6'5" junior Steve Snodgrass extends his large frame for the rebound while Doug Altenberger, Pat Pollard and Jesse Jordan look on



Jesse Jordan uses his "shotgun" type approach in this shot to tame the Lions while Mike McGee tries to block out

Sophomore Bruce Hay was found open on the right side for this routine five foot jump shot

SOPHS GO 18-6

Despite losing Pat Pollard and Jesse Jordan to the varsity squad, the sophomore boys finished second in the conference with a 12-6 record. In addition, they won both Morton and Metamora sophomore tournaments to give them an 18-6 overall record. Sixteen point per game David Burns and Keith Singleton were key

offensive weapons for Coach Rick Snarr's team. Singleton and fellow freshman Clarence Crane played for the sophomores all season. This year's sophomore team proved that varsity basketball isn't the only exciting basketball played on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Voices From "Inside":

"Being a basketball team in the Mid State 10 Conference and having a 12-6 record is quite satisfying in my opinion."

"Our record could have been a little better in the fact that we lost a couple of games by one or two points."

"We won both the Morton Tournament and the Metamora Tournaments. Those are the two major sophomore tournaments in the area."



SOPH BASKETBALL

RH	4	Burns	1
RH	10	Walvoord	1
RH	61	Mason	1
RH	20	Crane	1
RH	1st in	Plotkin	1
RHS	20	East Penn	1
RHS	11	Spalding	1
RHS	26	Woodruff	1
RHS	67	Woodruff	1
RHS	80	East Penn	1
RHS	1	Burns	1
RHS	54	Walvoord	1
RHS	11	Plotkin	1
RHS	48	East Penn	1
RHS	59	East Penn	1
RHS	24	Woodruff	1
RHS	72	Woodruff	1
RHS	67	Pekin	1
RHS	65	Spalding	1
RHS	1st in	Metamora Tourn	1



Soph Basketball Front Row Mgr P Togneri Back Row E Janosov, C Bonds, C Crane, D Burns, A Plotkin, C Walvoord, B Hay, E Root, K Singleton, S Stewart, Coach Snarr

It seems hard to tell which team is winning the game by the expression of the Frosh basketball team

Milton Briggs uses his quick speed and fine dribbling ability to take this fellow rookie to the hoop



FROSH GO 16-5

The freshman boys basketball team had a successful season this year finishing with an overall record of 16-5. They tied for second in the conference with a record of 14-4. Unfortunately two point losses to Washington and Central kept them from sole possession of second. Coached by Ron Eisele and assisted by Kevin Metzger, the boys finished the season strong by winning four-

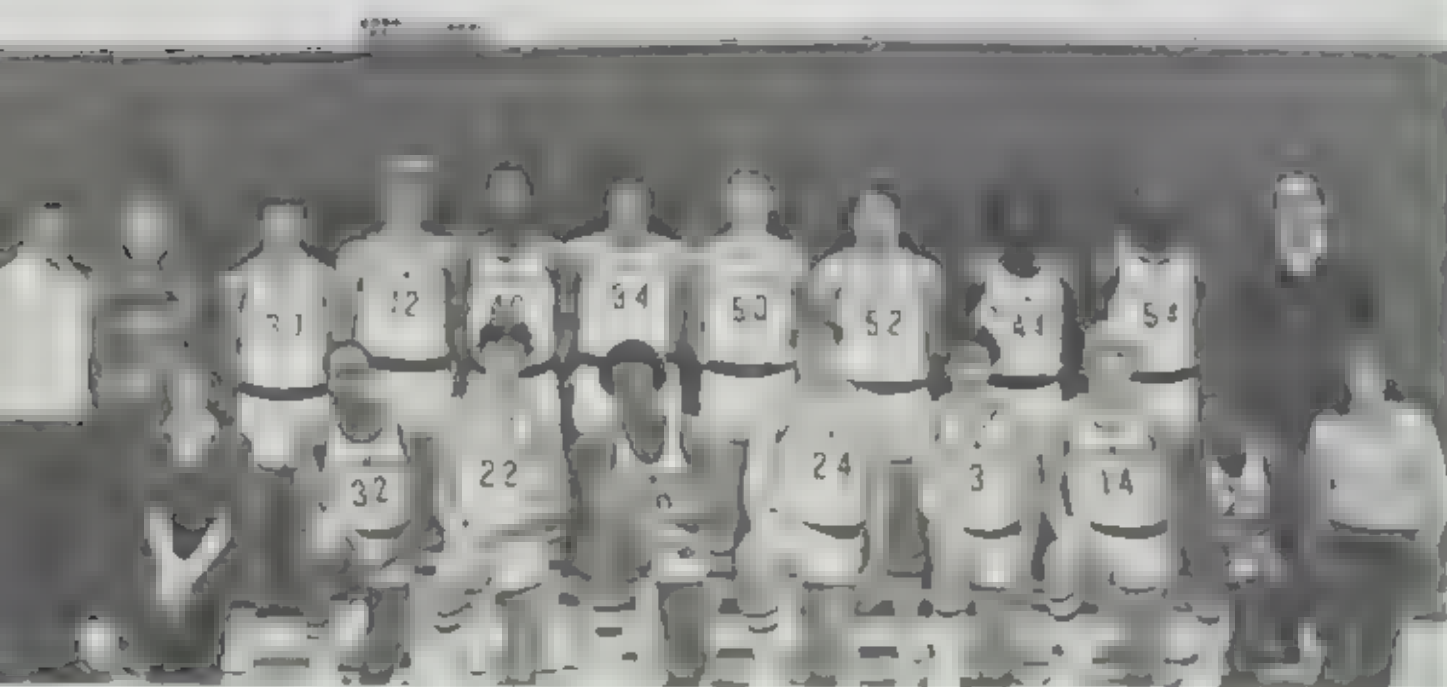
teen of the last sixteen games after a slow start. Towards the end of the season, several freshmen moved up to play on the sophomore team. Included among the players were Todd Snarr, Greg Peeler, Ronnie Cook, and Keith Shepherd. Forming a successful team from a group of boys from different teams and different grade schools is an impressive task.

The Voices From "Inside":

"Tied for second in our first in high school basketball is pretty excellent."

"Winning fourteen out of eighteen conference games shows that we are a tough basketball class."

"We enjoyed a successful season, hopefully next year will be the same."



FR	H	BASKETBALL	PT
RHS	7	Marysville	1
RHS	8	Bonanza	1
RHS	64	Washington	58
RHS	7	Marysville	67
RHS	48	Prosser	50
RHS	45	Prosser	42
RHS	67	East Peoria	44
RHS	57	Prosser	5
RHS	64	Central	64
RHS	55	Woodruff	51
RHS	75	Pekin	71
RHS	7	Marysville	14
RHS	71	Ridgeway	48
RHS	65	Washington	67
RHS	67	Marysville	75
RHS	75	Prosser	64
RHS	57	East Peoria	44
RHS	74	Spokane	43
RHS	90	Limestone	7
RHS	57	Woodruff	41
RHS	70	Pekin	60

Frosh Basketball: Front Row: V. Howell, M. Briggs, J. Rohman, K. Shepherd, S. Rose, M. Steinberg, R. Tingwall, R. Cook, K. Coon. Back Row: Coach Eisele, K. Oerd, T. Snarr, C. Baumgartner, T. Glaspie, E. Bohnemann, G. Peeler, M. Weerts, K. Thomas, B. Young. Coach Metzger.

SKILL, STRENGTH, AND STRATEGY

Skill, strength, and strategy were the formula of the 1981-82 wrestlers. Wrestling squads enjoyed a season under varsity coach Robert Easter and frosh/soph coaches J.R. Fredrich and Joe Gargiulo. Team members showed perseverance by working hard at practice and dedicating themselves to the sport.

There was one hardship to this year's varsity team. Not enough people came out for wrestling, which forced the team to forfeit certain weight

classes.

Despite the team's hard year, individual efforts were outstanding. The Easter brothers both took first in Mid-State-10 and District competition. At Sectionals Eric received first place and Kyle received second place. Kyle was a state qualifier and Eric took seventh place at State.

Other impressive wins were sophomore Steve Wabel, at 98 lbs. placing third along with Monte Montefusco in Mid-State-10 Tourney.

The Frosh/Soph squad gained vital experience needed in future varsity ranks. Freshman Lloyd Timerman at 98 lbs. took second place in the sophomore conference meet. Kenny Carrithers placed third at 138 lbs.

Richwoods wrestlers ended the season with a freshman record of 7-2; a sophomore record of 5-9, and a varsity record of 8-8. This was very impressive for a team short in quantity but not in quality.

Another victory is declared by the referee as the arm of the champion, Kyle Easter at 132 lbs. is lifted.



The Voices From "Inside":

"I like a sport where I can see how good I can be. Wrestling is one on one and if you lose it's your own fault, not a team's."

"We have the best coaches in the conference because they were wrestlers themselves so they know what they are talking about."

"Practice is really tough and the fact that it's only you and the other guy on the mat, it comes down to conditioning, guts, and whoever wants it the most."

"It's neat to see team members support because whether they win or lose the team is always there."

98 lb. sophomore Steve Wabel takes on his Pekin opponent in Varsity Mid-State-10 competition. Steve, though small in size, proved to be a big asset.



Varsity Wrestling Scores

RHS — 18	Pekin — 48
RHS — 23	Bloomington — 21
RHS — 42	Canton — 33
RHS — 54	Manua — 14
RHS — 30	Limestone — 11
RHS — 24	Washington — 32
RHS — 16	Olympia — 20
RHS — 11	IVC — 29
RHS — 24	Peoria High — 34
RHS — 9	East Moline — 45
RHS — 18	Woodruff — 37
RHS — 26	East Peoria — 32
RHS — 50	Spalding — 9
RHS — 30	Bergan — 21
RHS — 32	Morton — 23
RHS — 13	Ill. Bruffs — 11



Varsity Wrestlers: Front Row: Mgr. D. Dearing, S. Wabel, A. Carragh, B. Powell, K. Easter, J. Benet. Back Row: Coach Easter, M. Montefusco, E. Easter, M. Stutz, F. Aiger.

Wrestling opponents can't escape Eric Easter, our heavyweight winner. Eric has earned the most pins this year.

Here 112 lb Billy Powell is in position to down his Pekin opponent.



J V Wrestlers: Front Row J Anderson, J. Post, K. Garritters, C Nelson, S. Cox, A. Lindberg, S. Emery. Back Row Coach Friedrich, P. Sherman, P. Gricus, J. Malone, J. Erlichman, D. Wilkinson, M. Arrends, S. Prince, L. Timmerman, Coach Gargiulo.

Freshmen Wrestling Scores

RHS	12	Pekin	6
RHS	1	Wm. L. Taylor	6
RHS	1	East Peoria	18
RHS	27	Wm. L. Taylor	42
RHS	31	East Peoria	8
RHS	47	Spalding	8
RHS	54	Mt. Vernon	5
RHS	54	Spalding	1
RHS	39	Lebanon	29

Squad	Score	Opponent	Score
RHS	12	Wm. L. Taylor	6
RHS	1	East Peoria	18
RHS	1	Mt. Vernon	5
RHS	28	Wm. L. Taylor	42
RHS	36	Mt. Vernon	5
RHS	48	Berger	1
RHS	12	East Peoria	18
RHS	40	Carlisle	24
RHS	45	O'Connell	15
RHS	15	IVC	45
RHS	15	Spalding	8
RHS	22	Wm. L. Taylor	42
RHS	18	East Peoria	18
RHS	6	Washington	1
RHS	20	East Peoria	18

FISH TO STATE

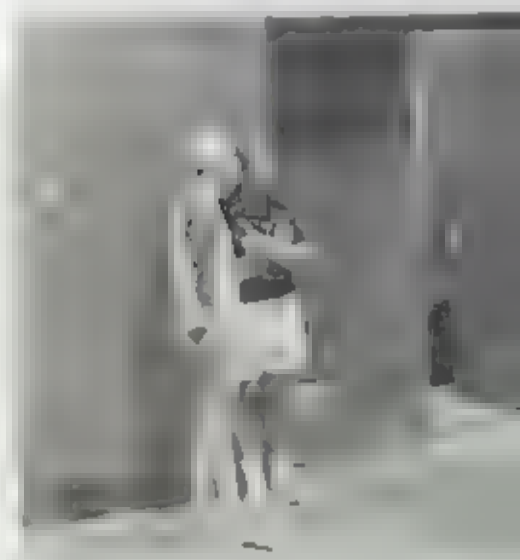
Karen Peterson takes a moment to discuss strategy with Coach Clopper

Both the girl and boy swim team continued their Mid-State 10 dominance by finishing undefeated. The girl's, coached by Rich "Daddy" Clopper, capitalized on their versatility, team spirit, and talent to win districts and advance to a tenth place finish at state. State qualifiers were senior Karen Peterson, juniors Kim Nofsinger, DD Rea, Mary Stumph, and Christie Keiser,

and freshman Ann Taylor.

The boys pulled out a victorious Mid-State 10 conference meet by barely edging out arch-rival Pekin One week later, the team lost to Pekin by one. The fish finished in eleventh place at the state meet. The highlight of the state meet for the Knights were second place finishes in both the fifty and one-hundred yard free-

style by Richwoods standout Jim Burke. Burke shaved a half-second off of his previous best time to capture the second in the hundred yard free-style. Seniors Tom Dibadj and Mark Faurot and junior Wayne O'Brien also represented the Knights at state. Our fish are helping to give Richwoods the state-wide acclaim it deserves



The Voices From "Inside":

"As a team we were very close, especially with our coach."

"Our biggest victory was over Moline. We hadn't beaten them in three and a half years."

"This was our best season not only win-wise but spirit-wise."

"We continue our conference domination this year."

"We have to keep on the tradition of having one of the best downstate swim teams in Illinois."



The girls rest only for a second before returning to their long practice laps

GIRLS SWIMMING RECORDS

RHS 1st in Springfield	105
RHS 2nd in Richwoods Relays	
RHS 4th in Moline	57
RHS 1st in Bismarck	56
RHS 1st in Scottsbluff	59
RHS 1st in Normal	57
RHS 1st in Woodstock	47
RHS 1st in Moline	56
RHS 94th in Moline	78
RHS 114th in Peoria Hills	58

RHS 1st in MS 10	
RHS 2nd in FS C	
RHS 5th in Olympics	65
RHS 1st in Districts	
RHS 10th in State	



Front Row D. Saizenstein, N. Thurston, W. Butterfield, E. Brehm, K. Garnant, S. Dabad, M. Linsenby, K. Tucker. Row Two M. Stumph, K. Kieser, C. Elliot, K. Nofsinger, I. Peterson, A. Taylor, A. Frow, L. Branyos, J. Garrot, Coach Clopper

About to begin the meet, these swimmers are ready on the blocks for the first event



Victorious Tom Dibadi appears tuckered out after the fearful 500-meter swim. Later Tom shows his unrelenting stamina as he places second in the butterfly race.



Matt Devrese performs this inward dive with strong form.



Front Row: M. Broshus, D. Young, G. Young, E. Cagle. Row Two: Mgr. S. Dibadi, D. Brown, M. Grob, T. Dibadi, J. Gararin, M. Hand, P. Stroemer, B. Vanguten, A. Kachriotis, B. Lizer, Mgr. D. Salzenstein. Back Row: Mgr. B. Cali, M. Devrese, B. Young, M. Faurot, J. Burke, J. Blanford, M. Buessing, T. Dibadi, W. O'Brien, M. Haven, Mgr. C. Clopper, Coach King.

BOYS SWIMMING MEET

RHS	105	Spreading	48
RHS	1.4	Limbo	47
RHS	95	Speed	77
RHS	85	Wood	48
RHS	114	Man	57
RHS	114	Man	57
RHS	101	Pro	71
RHS	91	Pack	81
RHS	75	B	97
RHS	66	Man	1.1
RHS	114	Man	57
RHS	114	Man	57

PROSWINGERS

Undeafated in the conference, the varsity tennis team coached by Mr Ersele brought success to Richwoods. They played each conference team once and their only loss fell to non-conference Bloomington. The team started practicing in the middle of March and the season continued through the month of May. Chip Sweney,

the Mid-State 10 champion, won singles in the conference tournament

The doubles team of Kevin Turt and John Weisler placed first. The team worked hard, practicing every day there was not a match, making the outstanding record well earned.

With increased power Stuart Kamrath smashes a perfect serve

Varsity member for four years, Chip Sweney serves the ba.

THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"This year's team was good but the best time was when we were all together and just had fun."

The tennis team is always great!



Looking backwards, Scott Arnold uses a backhand for a successful return.



Dave Spilany returns the ball as he practices for the Woodruff match.

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RHC		E
RHS		M



Varsity Tennis. *Front Row* J. Katz, C. Sweney, J. Wiesler, G. Schwartz. *Back Row* Coach Eisele, K. Tuft, M. Faurol, S. Arnold, and S. Kamrath.



J V tennis Front Row J Grimshaw, D Nakamura, D Sp
lalny, K Kalyanaraman, M Pickell, D Schmidt **Back Row**
Coach Kamrath, J Schwartz, M Weinstein, J Gagann, D
Ransburg, D Shoemaker, S Jones

GIRLS SMASH OPPONENTS

The girls' tennis team continued its winning tradition this year: undefeated in the Mid-State 10, conference tournament winners, district winners, and eighth in the state tournament. Individual champions were conference tournament doubles champions, Susie and Sally Stout, and conference and district tournament cham-

pion Sue Snyder. Senior Sue Hohlfelder also had an excellent season, finishing second in both the conference and district tournament. Although thought of as an individual sport, team spirit and support are very important, commented four-year member Sally Stout, "This was the closest team we've had since I've

been on the team. We supported each other in our matches and did other things together."

Coach Diane Pettet devoted time and effort to the team and was thought of highly by her players. Her scheduling of tough non-conference opponents prepared the team for the state tournament. The

team's most impressive non-conference victory was a third place finish in the New Trier Invitational in which they were the only non-Chicago team participating. With many top-notch players returning, the girls' tennis team should enjoy another successful season next year.

Concentration showing on her face, Sue Hohlfelder returns a volley during a game.



Sue Snyder steps out of bounds to return a competitor's backhand.

Watching the ball intensely, Susie Stout serves under the eye of many fans.



Girls Tennis Front Row D. Griffin, S. Stout, C. Clopper, M. Teague, J. Brisland, K. Maier, S. Stout. Back Row S. Snyder, S. Wilken, K. Harma, R. Roeltges, D. Lee, S. Hohlfelder, D. Pettit.

Tennis Schedule	
Feb. 1	Chicago 1
Feb. 2	Chicago 2
Feb. 3	Chicago 3
Feb. 4	Chicago 4
Feb. 5	Chicago 5
Feb. 6	Chicago 6
Feb. 7	Chicago 7
Feb. 8	Chicago 8
Feb. 9	Chicago 9
Feb. 10	Chicago 10
Feb. 11	Chicago 11
Feb. 12	Chicago 12
Feb. 13	Chicago 13
Feb. 14	Chicago 14
Feb. 15	Chicago 15
Feb. 16	Chicago 16
Feb. 17	Chicago 17
Feb. 18	Chicago 18
Feb. 19	Chicago 19
Feb. 20	Chicago 20
Feb. 21	Chicago 21
Feb. 22	Chicago 22
Feb. 23	Chicago 23
Feb. 24	Chicago 24
Feb. 25	Chicago 25
Feb. 26	Chicago 26
Feb. 27	Chicago 27
Feb. 28	Chicago 28
Feb. 29	Chicago 29
Feb. 30	Chicago 30

SLUGGING SOPHOMORES

The sophomore baseball team had an exhilarating year with a current record of 12-5. They tied for second in the conference. Near the end of their season Eric Janasov, Dan Garner, and Bruce Hay, valuable offensive weapons for the sophomores, helped the team reach their goal. Jan-

asov also has an impressive pitching record of 6-1. Coach Olson gave his players a good baseball foundation by stressing fundamentals. Proving his dedication for sports, Coach Olson not only recruited players but also fans, the needed elements for victory.

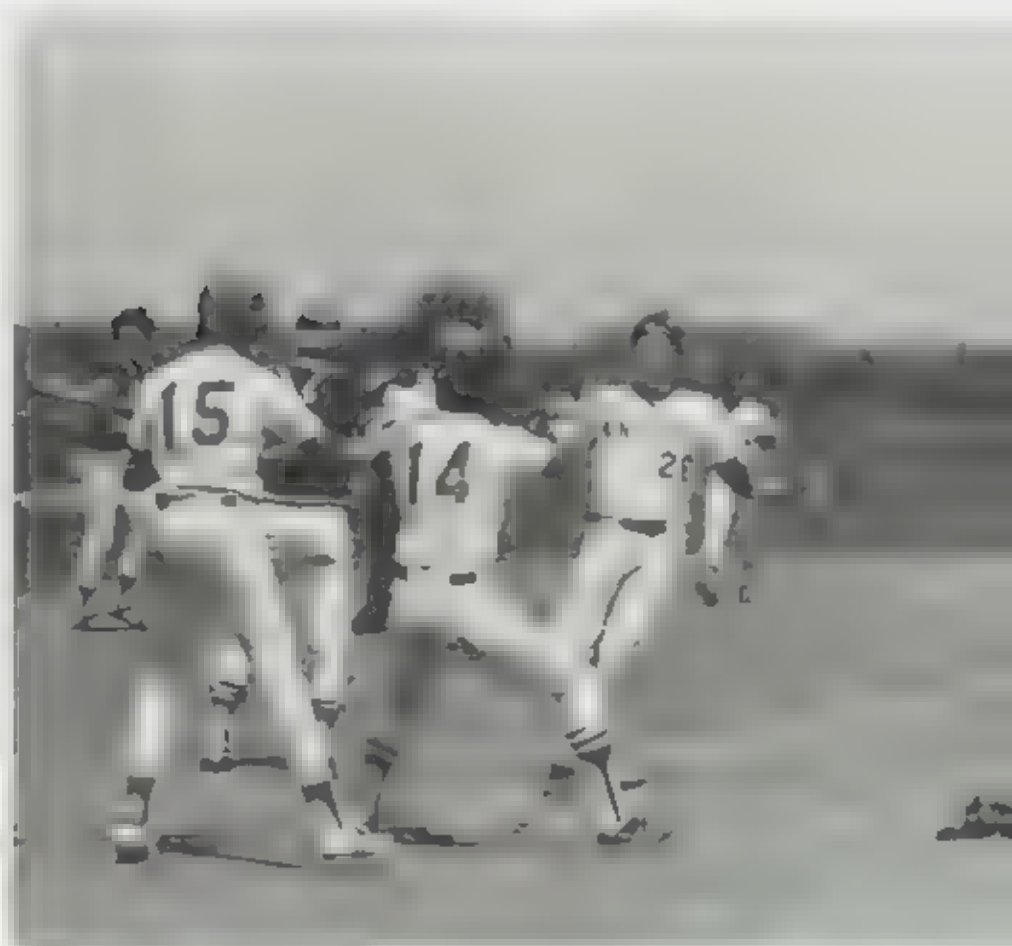
THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"Mr. Olson knows a heck of a lot about baseball and he taught us all the fundamentals."

"We (the freshmen team) will be really strong when we hit the varsity squad."

"Our biggest win was against Limestone after having lost to them big before."

Another run is scored in an East Peoria game as Dave Nelson slides in to home plate.



Putting his famous burst of power into the pitch, Danny Garner the top pitcher strikes another player out.

Motivated by Coach Olson, John Kennington slides safely to third base.

Soph Baseball Scores

RHS 2	Portia 2
RHS 4	Pekin 0
RHS 14	Woodville 4
RHS 4	Amok 4
RHS 6	Spokane 2
RHS 1	Centerville 1
RHS 4	Washington 1
RHS 4	Pekin 4
RHS 1	Marion 1
RHS 1	East Peoria 1
RHS 4	Berlin 2
RHS 1	East Peoria 1
RHS 2	Washington 13
RHS 3	Limestone 8
RHS 11	Spokane 4



Soph Baseball Front Row: A. Palmer, J. Kennington, D. Hahn, E. Janasov, D. Knutson, K. Buscher, T. Snarr, P. Danler, B. Smith. Back Row: J. Rohman, D. Nelson, G. Peeler, B. Hay, D. Garner, A. Plotkins, M. Weerts, J. Shefts, B. Urquhart, Coach Olson.

This runner shows the quick reflexes needed to run the bases triumphantly



FIELDING FRESHMEN

The freshmen boys' baseball team overcame a mid-season slump but finished strong. Coach Snarr had a roster of twenty-four and gave them all a chance to play

Greg Peeler along with Jeff Rohman and Matt Weerts moved up to the soph level. The late success the team encountered at the end showed the unyielding spirit of RHS



Rounding third base, Greg Peeler gives it his all to score the winning run

Backed up by Matt Chames, Jeff Rohman makes tagging out a runner look easy

Coach Snarr judges the pitching range of his key tosser as he warms up for a game against Limestone



Fresh Baseball: Front Row K. Oard, T. Hand, J. Hendricks, R. Caprum, T. Avery, B. Johnson, K. Coon. Row Two B. Davenport, J. Post, M. Steinberg, L. Timmerman, M. King, M. Chames, M. Aarons, R. Martin, J. Kennington, D. Allen. Back Row Coach Snarr, T. Coker, C. Garrison, P. Danler, J. Rohman, G. Peeler, M. Weerts, J. Shells, T. Snarr, T. Elliot

Rank	Player	Team
RHS 1	Jeff Rohman	Limestone 11
RHS 2	Greg Peeler	Pekin 18
RHS 3	Washington	Washington 12
RHS 4	Martin 10	Martin 10
RHS 5	Thorgan 10	Thorgan 10
RHS 6	W. J. 11	W. J. 11
RHS 7	East Peoria 8	East Peoria 8
RHS 8	Limestone 17	Limestone 17
RHS 9	Pekin 17	Pekin 17
RHS 10	Shelling 12	Shelling 12
RHS 11	Camden 3	Camden 3
RHS 12	Normal 11	Normal 11

**VARSITY
BASEBALL HIT
WINNING GAMES
HOME**

With five shutouts and one no hitter, Kevin Smith led the RHS Varsity Baseball team to a conference record of 10-8. The 1982 team was a young one with five sophomores starting at one point during the season. Each M-d-State 10 team was confronted twice and, even though some games were lost, they were always very close. The Manual game

lasted eleven innings and the Limestone game lasted nine innings. RHS lost to Central during the District 150 tournament on Sat May 15, but the following Monday soundly defeated them by a score of 12 to 3. Despite a few sore arms the RHS Baseball team played well enough to make every fan proud.

All season first baseman Doug Altenberger reaches to make another out. Besides his skill on first base, Doug's baseball achievements also include two homers.



THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"Dave Salmon had the most runs."

We started out good, went downhill, and then picked up our momentum again and went back to good."

There was always a backup pitcher if someone was having an off night. Kevin Smith, Kirk Wendland, Joe Caudell, Dan Cohen, Shawn Faye, and Dave Stafford all pitched at one time or another."

"Really killing Woodruff 10-0 was one of the highlights of the season."

VAR	TS	BA	BE	EA	LL	4E
RHS	2	K	Rock	1		
RHS	1	M				
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RHS	2	F	ick	K	B	
RH	7	W	ood	g	1	
RHS	2	F	ick			
RH	1	M				
RHS	3	B				
RHS	7	W	ood			
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RHS		L	imestone			
RHS	1	S	park			
RHS	1	P	ear	H	igh	
	7	W	ood			
RHS	2	P	ear			
RHS	8	M	ountain			
RHS	9	B	ergan			
RHS	10	W	ood			
RHS	11	L	imestone			
RHS	3	S	park			
RHS	7	P	ear	H	igh	
RHS	12	M	ountain			
RHS	15	W	ood			
RHS	4	P	ear	H	igh	



Varsity Baseball *Front Row* K. White, C. Barton, P. Kocks, C. Martin, D. Salmon, K. Wendland, S. Faye *Row Two* J. Caudell, S. Roegge, D. Cohen, G. Tilly, C. Schrieling, M. Olson *Back Row* Ty Franklin, D. Altenberger, J. Scoma, J. Christensen, D. Stafford, M. Burhans, T. Griffith, R. Hurd, Coach Snarr

Awaiting the umpire's call, Safa right fielder Reggie Heard slides into third base



Kevin Smith puts great effort into his pitching as he strikes out another Centra player. Kevin had the most stolen bases, the most triples, and the best batting average on the team



Not all baseball games are played in perfect weather as shown by players huddled together on the bench at Glen Oak



Ready to jump back to first base at Coach Snarr's warning is Shawn Faye

SOFTBALL TEAM CREATES UPSETS

A 5-4 conference record was very impressive. Pitching for the Lady Knights was freshman sensation Donna Stewart, who stacked up accomplishments including three shutouts, one no-hitter against Spalding, and one one-hitter against Woodruff. Kerri

Seeth, catcher for the team, led the team in batting. Jill Bisland added quickness to the infield in her position as shortstop, and Jodi Copley, the only senior on the team, was outstanding in centerfield.

The highlight came when Richwoods beat undefeated

Woodruff (8-0 at that time) by a score of 2 to 0. The toughest competition was Limestone conference champs and Woodruff. What the team lacked in experience they made up in talent.

Warming up with additional weights added to the bat is first basemen Amy Yingling.



THE VOICES FROM "INSIDE":

"Everyone helped out even the bench when we'd get down they'd lift us back up. We ended the year very well for such a young team."

A powerful player slams the ball into left field for a single as Mrs. Pettit looks on.



Head	Donna Stewart
Coach	Mrs. Pettit
RHS-6	Wendy Cannon
RHS-7	Michelle Perkins
RHS-8	Donna Howell
RHS-9	Bloomington
RHS-10	Norma
RHS-11	East
RHS-12	Woodruff
RHS-13	Cannon
RHS-14	Martin
RHS-15	Lincoln
RHS-16	Lincoln
RHS-17	Lincoln
RHS-18	Lincoln
RHS-19	Lincoln
RHS-20	Lincoln
RHS-21	Lincoln
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RHS-100	Lincoln



Girls' Softball Front Row G. Roth, V. Howell, J. Williams, D. Stewart, T. Meints, K. Caudell, J. Cannon, B. Perkins Row Two Coach Pettit, J. Copley, T. Benningfield, D. Ferre, M. Inman, K. Cox, A. Yingling Back Row R. Roettges, J. Copley, J. Bisland, S. Seeth, K. Seeth

Always prepared, athletic Jill Bisland crouches to field any ball that comes her way



Sending fly balls to the outfield. Coach Pettit keeps the team busy during practice. Retrieving the throw-ins is catcher Kerri Sleeth.

Karla Cox, a sophomore outfielder, leads the team in encouragement, support, and pep.



Wonder pitcher, Donna Stewart can add another notch in her bat for this strikeout at a Richwoods home game.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS — ONE MORE TIME

The Varsity squad, undefeated in conference play, took the Conference title again. This was the first time in Mid-State Ten history that a Varsity girls team won every game in round robin. No seniors started this year and Tracy Krick was the only returning Varsity starter. This year's team wasn't supposed to be very good and was only expected to rebuild for the future. Miss Hungate returned to

coach and led the girls to a regional victory.

The JV team of all freshmen with the exception of sophomore Karla Cox had an impressive season with a 17-1 record. Their only loss went to Limestone by three points. Commented Coach Gallo, "The 1981-82 freshman class was outstanding in girls basketball and I'm looking forward to seeing them come out again next year."

The Voices From "Inside":

"Coach Gallo was great! We appreciated all his help. He never gave up on us."

"These girls always played to the best of their ability."

"The coaches demand a lot but it is worth it."

"Emily Walvord really came on strong when we needed her."

"Our most impressive win was the second time we beat Limestone. We deserved it and showed them who is really number one!"

Going up for a layup Tracy Krick makes a basket as Juli Stiles looks on at a Richwoods Varsity home game.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

RHS — 66	Manual — 46
RHS — 79	Washington — 48
RHS — 91	Spalding — 52
RHS — 61	Woodruff — 44
RHS — 77	Central — 52
RHS — 58	Limestone — 50
RHS — 88	Pekin — 47
RHS — 88	Bergan — 39
RHS — 85	East Peoria — 28
RHS — 64	Manila — 41
RHS — 90	Washington — 63
RHS — 76	Spalding — 47
RHS — 90	Woodruff — 48
RHS — 67	Central — 46
RHS — 59	Limestone — 56
RHS — 91	Pekin — 45
RHS — 31	Bergan — 24
RHS — 98	East Peoria — 36



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front Row K. Sleeth, S. Shumate, J. Copley, T. Krick, L. Young, J. Bilsland, S. Sleeth. Back Row K. Frank, S. Stout, N. Lewis, S. Johnson, J. Stiles, Miss Hungate.

Jul Stiles #34 takes it down the court ahead of Spalding players and right in for 2 points.



It's up and in for Donna Stewart, Richwoods J V Girls leading scorer



When Mr. Gallo takes the J V Girls team steps and goes on to beat Manual 44-33

With 4 seconds left before half time Samella Shumate goes for another score shooting in mid air



J V Girls Basketball Front Row Y Young J Williams H Marshall P Altenberger T Brooks K Cox Back Row Coach Gallo D Stewart C Caudel E Walvord M Woerner J Garrot V Quiram Manager M Barnett

J V GIRLS BASKETBALL SCORES

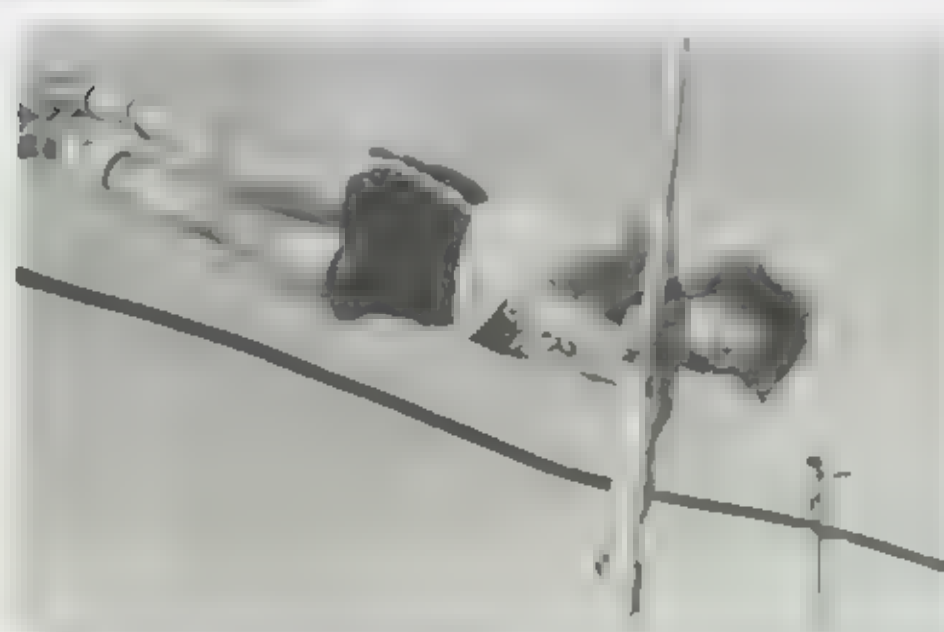
RHS — 55	Manual — 25
RHS — 68	Washington — 11
RHS — 67	Spalding — 32
RHS — 60	Woodruff — 27
RHS — 54	Central — 42
RHS — 45	Limestone — 48
RHS — 53	Pekin — 24
RHS — 56	Bergan — 40
RHS — 49	East Peoria — 16
RHS — 44	Manual — 33
RHS — 63	Washington — 15
RHS — 65	Spalding — 42
RHS — 63	Woodruff — 38
RHS — 43	Central — 41
RHS — 49	Limestone — 41
RHS — 40	Pekin — 39
RHS — 56	Bergan — 34
RHS — 46	East Peoria — 25

“STATEWARD BOUND”

The boys track team finished second in the Mid-State 10 meet and scored an impressive victory over Central. Sprinter Tim Blaylock broke the school record for the 100 meter dash and had a good chance at breaking the school record for the 200 meter dash. High jumper John Lee and pole vaulter Kevin Sells both were conference champs. Eric Darley tied the school record in

the low hurdles. Seniors Ron Weber and Jeff Plack were always dependable in the distance races and Mark Jackson did well at the long jump and the triple jump. This was the last year at Richwoods for coaches Lawless and McLeod. They helped to maintain Richwoods' athletic excellence by finishing no lower than third for the last five years.

Vaulting his best at fourteen feet Kevin Sills flies over the bar with ease on his way to state competition.



The Voices from "Inside":

"This year's track team really surprised me. I thought that we were just going to have an average year but we really pulled together and won."

Last night capped off a great season, getting second in the conference is quite an accomplishment.

"We had great performances from lots of people. The one bad part was finding out Coach Lawless wouldn't be here the next year. I think I can speak for the rest of the team. Good Luck coach and we're really going to miss you."



Sprinting out ahead, Steve Smith leads the runners in the pay-off.

	RHS	17	WU	Jruff	d
P119	76	(100%)	81	60%	
PH	28	(100%)	re	30	
A1	44	(100%)			
MK	1	(100%)			
PHC	8	(100%)			
F019	126	(100%)			
K	27	(100%)			
H1	91	(100%)			
HH	2-3	(100%)			
H	4-10	(100%)			
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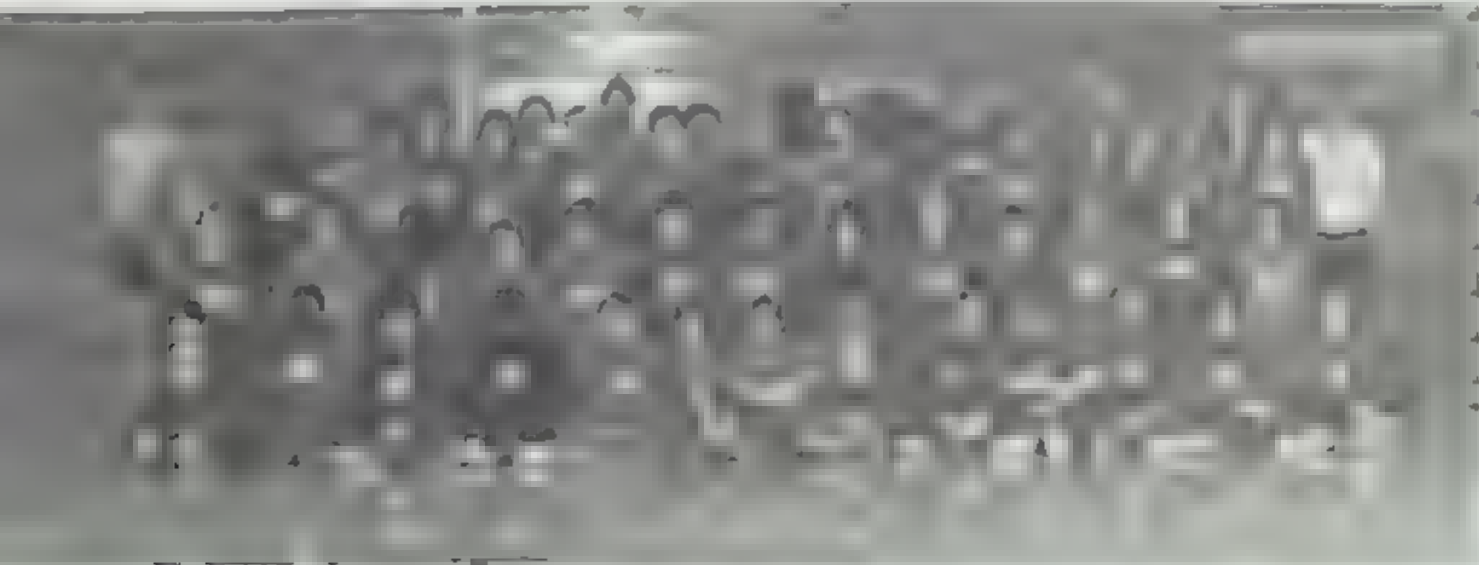
Varsity Track Front Row M Jackson, K Sills, R Kamp, S Rouzer, J Schurtz, T Blaylock, D Tatum, J Lee, B Causey, J Debernardis, R Weber, Row Two T Carter, C Mann, J Gore, T Street, G Gerontes, D Sills, N Neuhas, J. Valbert, S Grant, Row Three, Coach Lawless, D Johnson, S Stewart, R Tingwall, R Davis, J. Schewe, N Lile, M Hokin, M McGee, T Colaspie, S Smith, B Garrett, R Bierman, Coach Butler

Displaying picture perfect form, Ray Barnett with a time of 14.9 seconds in the hurdle jump challenges for the district title



Dedication is a word well known to Jeff Plack due to his durability in long distance running

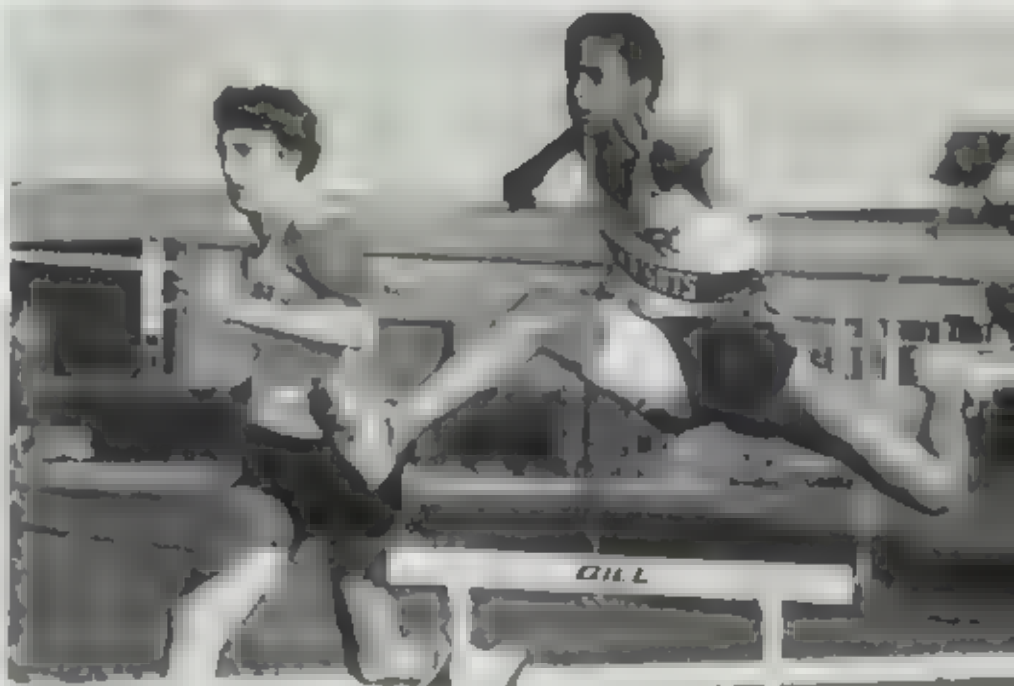
A superior competition Dennis Tatum urges past the finish line



Fresh-Soph Track *Front Row* M. Sauder, K. Steward, M. Butcher, P. Pollard, R. Doran, S. Peterson, N. Rueb, D. Shasha, M. Clauss, K. Carrithers, Z. Calvelli, J. Connor, R. Schultz *Row Two* T. Rohn, D. Anderson, B. McDowell, B. Cardoza, G. Guati, B. Gammage, K. Cuff, L. Dalton, M. Scovil, D. Dearing, D. Born, M. Rhodes, M. Schenck *Row Three* M. Culight, T. Hall, M. Liebrecht, B. Immesote, M. Broshous, T. Kirchessner, L. Baldwin, J. Cook, K. Thomas, S. Muir, B. Joliff, B. Hultgren, S. Monge *Back Row* Coach Lawless, D. Bollinger, J. Deegan, R. Weber, J. Taylor, K. Koritalla, P. Grius, K. Thomas, N. Douglas, B. Sheets, J. Ulrich, T. Johnson, C. Baumgartner



CONTINUED EXCELLENCE



With times like 10.5 seconds 100 meter and 9.8 seconds 100 yards, Tim Blaylock is the fastest human in RHS history. His excellent body build and internal drive make him the best.

With timers Kim Ruppman and Karen Korgard, Coach McLeod feels the pressure the opponents are putting on his relay team.

Even suffering from a strained muscle, Eric Dailey leaps over the last hurdle. Another contestant for state, Eric reached his all time high this year in track.

Clearing the bar at 6'8", John Lee, the teams sprinter, is statebound. His countenance shows the extra push needed to clear.

As the gun echoes at the meet, runners in the relay take off. Tynd Carter, lunging ahead, is the teams gifted sophomore with wins tying those of the seniors.



Just about to take the lead over Limestone, Deb Rouzer followed by Fran Kelly and Leslie Stephens, lengthens her stride in the one mile



DASHETTES

The girls track team suffered from a lack of depth this year but they didn't let that affect their attitude. They cheered on their teammates and were constantly trying to improve their times. Senior Nina McCullum ran well in the relays and the 200 and 400

meter dash. Senior Karen St Louis has excelled the 100 and 200 meter hurdles as well as the long jump and high jump. With the help of the underclassmen as well as the experienced seniors, the team put their best performance in the running

Putting her last ounce of energy into her stride, Shelly Mahue crosses the finish line to win



Four year runner Karen St Louis stretches to make the height in the high jump. Placing in every meet, Karen checks up a maximum of 16 out of 20 points at the meets



Running the hurdles along with the shot put, freshman Wendy Fahr shows learned form in her jump



Girls Track Front Row R Hinton, A Smith, A Kruse, D Rouzer, C McWhirter, W Schurtz, R Smith, C Coffey Back Row Coach Hinton, J. Cohen, L. Stephens, L. Bircher, J. Boundy, J. Lloyd, P. Altenberger, S. Mahue, N. McCullum, C. Evans, Coach Glick

RHS	4	Washington	79
RHS	50	Limestone	70
RHS	41	Franklin	87
RHS	42	Payson	78
RHS	40	East Poudre	80
RHS	37	Windsor	72
RHS	36	Manitou	70
RHS	35	Spaulding	42
RHS	34	Bergman	95
RHS	33	Rocky Mountain	81
T. and G.	32	Windsor	88
	31	Payson	84
	30	Windsor	84

BEHIND THE SCENES

It took all kinds of people to make a team work. coaches, players, managers, fans, and last but not least statisticians and timers. Their job demand-

ed great concentration and attention so not a single item to be recorded be missed. They put in much effort for little recognition in return.

Boys' Track Timers *Front Row* V. Tate, K. Tucker, J. Janovetz, S. Fetcho, C. Hathway, L. A. Homer. *Back Row* K. Koragard, S. Morton, J. Taylor, L. Meyer, K. S. Hone.



Wrestling Timers *Front Row*: J. Janovetz, V. Tate. *Row Two*: L. A. Homer, C. Hathway. *Back Row*: L. Meyer, K. Coric.



Varsity Basketball Statisticians *Front Row*: V. Howel, L. Lakis. *Back Row*: K. Coon, K. Oard.



Freshman Basketball Statisticians: K. Coon and K. Oard.

Girls' Track Timers: L. Lakis, C. Cartwright, B. Calhoun.

REWARDING ATHLETICS

For best attitude and sportsmanship state golfer Tim Hoban received the Randy Tipton Golf Award



The Jim Tintoff award was presented to conference tennis champ Chip Sweney. The award is given to the player who has done the most for the team.



Kyle and Eric Easter, wrestling state qualifiers, acquired the Mark Perce Award for determination, dedication, and good sportsmanship.



For good sportsmanship and effort, Doug Altenberger received the Joel Gingsby Memorial Basketball Award. Doug was also awarded the Male Athlete of the Year Award, for his participation in golf, basketball, and baseball.



As a swimmer who has broken many records, Karen Peterson was titled Rich Woods School Girl Athlete of the Year for excellence in athletic achievement and effort.

ACADEMICS:



"Learning hasn't changed, but teaching has become more of a challenge." — Principal Mr. Baietto



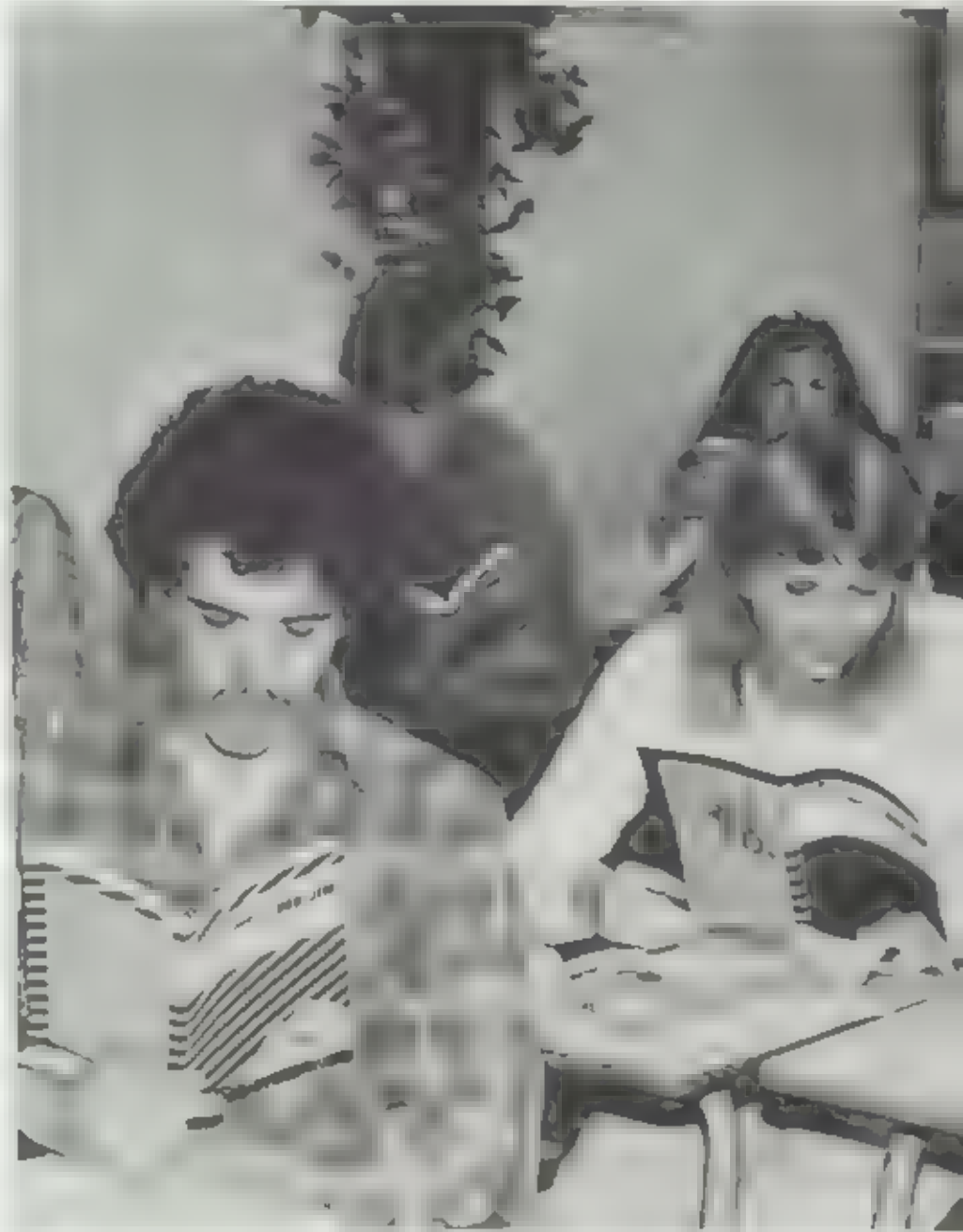
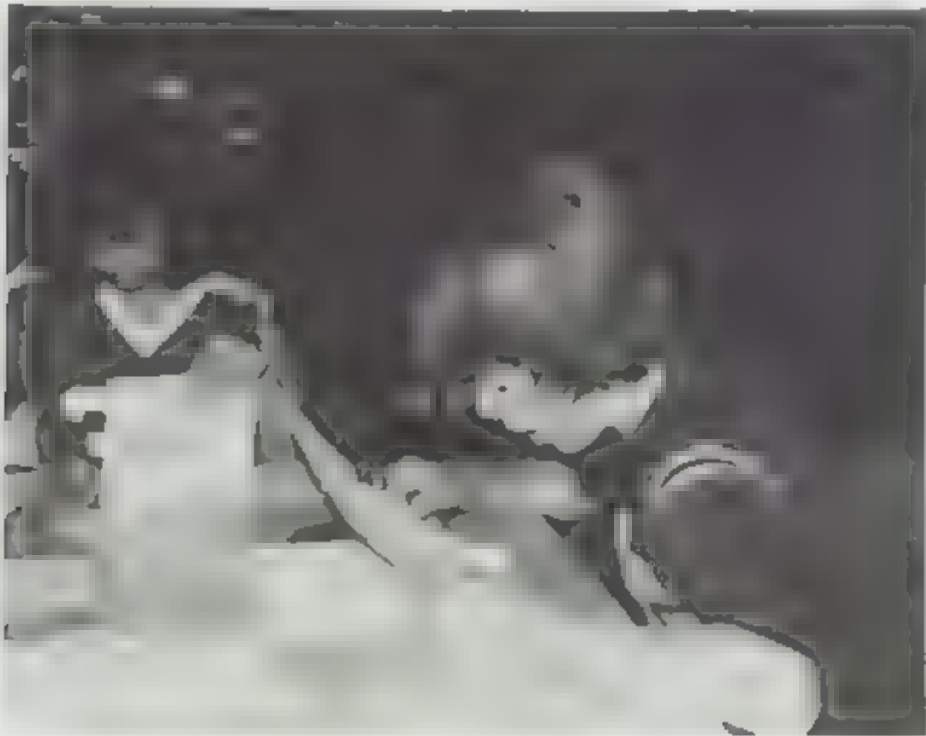
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READIN' . . . 'RITIN', . . .

' ' before "E", . . . The past participle is, . . . To be, or not to be, . . . Such rules and quotations were drilled into the minds of English scholars again this year. Students were scarcely able to utter the words *literature*, *grammar*, or *Shakespeare* without an automatic recollection. "Enriched! This is supposed to be enriched!" bellowed Miss Schneider after reading the *classic* sophomore book reports. Project after project was presented. Some diligently worked over a period of weeks, some scrambled the night before in an attempt to meet the requirements. Teacher: This looks like it was done at 12:00 last night! Tired Student: Gee, how'd you guess?

The monstrous undertaking of *shudder* a term paper was never an overnight success, though some remarkable attempts were made. Tests seemed to approach all too often and pop quizzes were a sad surprise! 7th and 8th hour students had an advantage — by the time their English class rolled around students were well-informed of pop-quizzes.

However, some of our dear English teachers' words of wisdom did stick! I mean, everyone remembers "I" before "E", except after . . . after.



Open wide. This little girl makes the most of her sweet treat.

Paul Whiteley acts as disc jockey in a speech class radio skit while Caron Gauwitz keeps time.

Cliff notes were an important part of English and *Lord Jim* as shown here by Andy Green and Laura Guest.

Betsy Miller, Todd Snarr, and Kathy Caudell do a mock-jury trial in speech class.

Jenny Hessling and Dave Ramahi prove that at least in math two heads are better than one



What do you mean you don't understand your algebra, you dinks?" (Mrs. Sathoff)

N' RITHMATIC

"First-outer-inner-last spells FOIL." No, this was not spelling or even a new cheer. It was a rule that many freshman algebra students learned to help with factoring. Even with FOIL there proved to be problems as freshmen were heard complaining about their latest assignment. If the fearful freshmen passed algebra, it was on to geometry where volume formulas for rectangular prisms replaced factoring. After the first two years of math, any additional classes were elective.

Many juniors took advantage of the trig course where they learned about secant graphs. Finally, seniors were directed into either analytical geometry or calculus where they learned how to differentiate third degree equations. In its third year at Richwoods, the computer math class offered students a method for solving problems or blotting out asteroids. Math classes proved to be a challenge in reasoning to all who accepted the challenge.



"Let me copy that down." Alan Johnson says to Brad Cohen in Calculus

1% INSPIRATION 99% PERSPIRATION

"Labs" ... and "Science" ... they seem to go together, and when combined over one class period, they struck terror in the heart of the avid science student. Study time for tests was crammed, pop quizzes could be second-guessed but students could never be too prepared for labs. Test tubes slipping out of hands and amoeba swimming off the slide created havoc in the labs. Organic crocks were filled to overflowing. It was at those times

that 99% perspiration occurred. Labs were common to students in chemistry, biology, horticulture, physics as well as the other sciences. Lab assistants were always ready to help measure, find crucibles, or hold down the sides of worms. Science courses helped students learn not only the specific course content — but also to strengthen their problem-solving skills.

Checking the temperature of their water vapor, Carolyn Elliot and Neelo Rahman experiment with expansion and contraction principles in physics.

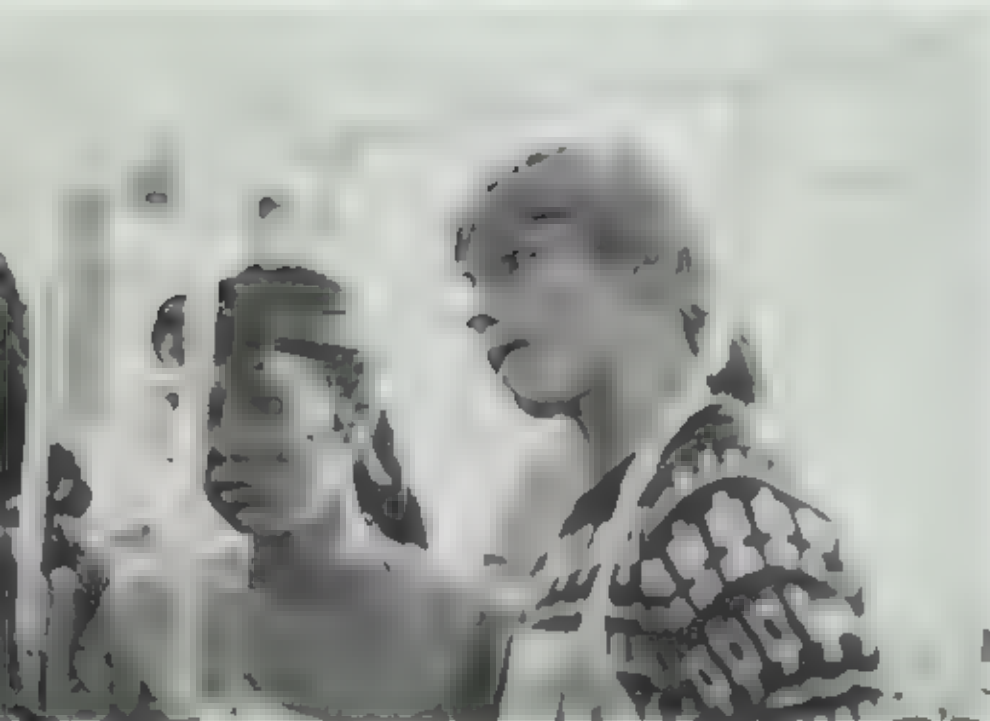


During the second trial of a titration lab, Dai Nakamura can't believe his buret reading.



Adding a mixture consisting of water and other nutrients, Brett Caughay tends to his plant in horticulture.

Lab Assistants Front Row J Tak W Wilkens, D Cole J Regal Back Row J Galer M Johnson K Kam



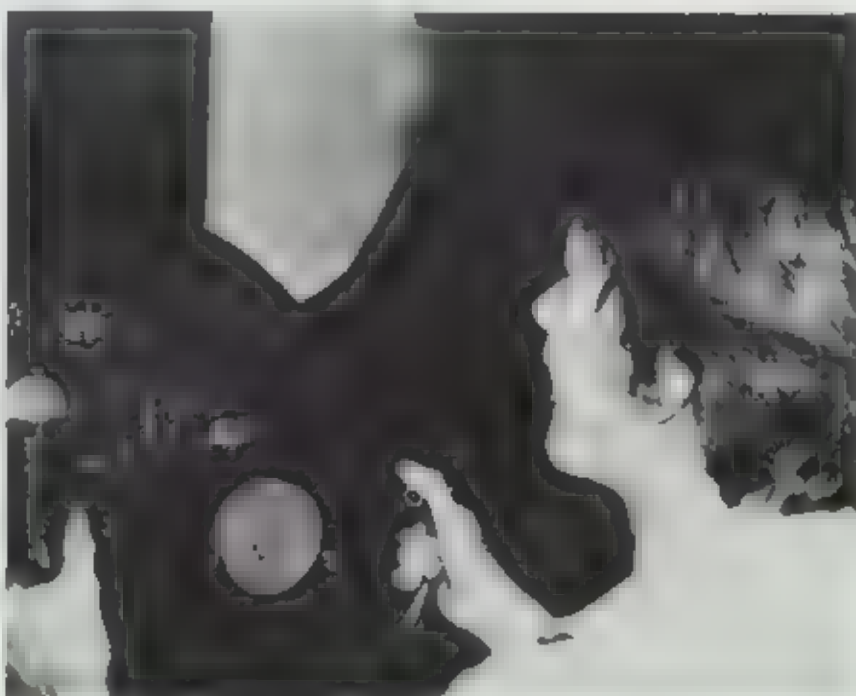
Even during spirit week, science students were hard at work in lab as "Punk rockers" Paige Huddleston and Tom Griffith locate their final reading

Alex Plotkin and Dave Shoemaker work diligently (?) on periodic trends in chemistry class

CRUISIN' A B-52

Past dusk on the evening of December 9, 1981, a large truck silently drove into the student parking lot. The clandestine reasons behind its presence baffled motorists as well as students leaving after school meetings. But in the morning, the true colors of the truck were revealed: red, white, and blue. This was the Air Force demonstration truck and really not a truck in the true sense of the word. Once inside, students were surrounded by carpeting, warmth, and comfort. In a twenty minute presentation, Air Force officers informed students about opportunities available in the Air Force, showed an informational film and allowed two students to take the control of a B-52 for a simulated test flight. Student reaction to the presentation was positive. Senior Shelley Leim noticed, "At first I thought it would be a waste of time, but it turned out to be really interesting. After all, it isn't every day you fly a B-52."

Behind a confusing panel of dials and meters Amy Alcorn test pilots



as Robert Harrah co-pilots a B-52 in the Air Force demonstration truck

WORK HARD PLAY HARD

The problem: After several hours of sitting in desks, taking notes, or standing in one spot, students needed exercise to keep them mentally alert. The solution: An invigorating hour of P.E.!! But P.E. was much more than just relief for stiff backs and cramped legs. Students learned about a variety of sports including tennis, flickerball, badminton, football, soccer, tumbling, handball, wrestling, swimming, and folkdancing. Over the years the P.E. facilities improved. The addition of a swimming pool and in more recent times, the new tennis courts, which were opened just last spring allowed for more diversity of classes. P.E., a four-year requirement, was made co-ed only a few short years ago to keep up with the changing demands of society. But the question was, after the twenty-fourth push up, did students appreciate all the P.E. department did for them?



Mary Meredith spots as Bill Kindt attempts to scotch across the even parallel bars by swinging his legs back and forth, a standard apparatus move.

Greg Hunziker serves up another ace for his volleyball team.

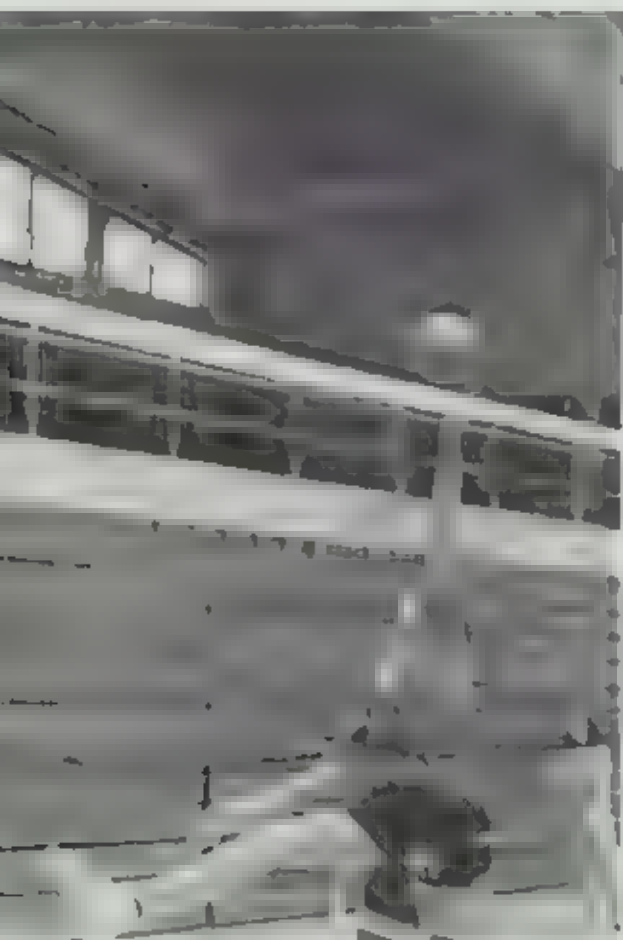
P.E. LEADERS Bottom Row: A. King, C. VanWinkle, C. Elliot, S. Leim, N. Conner, S. Mohlefelder, J. Copley, C. Tank, K. Peterson, K. Petrakis. Second Row: K. Garand, M. Thurston, K. Carrithers, L. Patterson, S. Burling, K. Knobbe, P. Wendle, B. Nothnagel. Top Row: L. Hammarston, T. Tatting, J. Janssen, D. Stiegel, L. Seike, J. Geller.



Seniors show off the varied forms of doing a push-up



Susie Stout and Michelle Lisenby pause in between laps to smile for the camera



KK RICHWOODS



Freshmen learn to do sit doe, promenade, and see the USA in their Chevrolet

An unidentified sophomore leaps high to cover a spike for his team

P E LEADERS Front Row R. Weber, J. Dikeman, C. Hagel, T. Hohulin, C. Sweeney, K. Wendland, D. Salmon, B. Goldring, J. Schurtz, S. Kerr, J. Plack, J. Kellogg Back Row: J. Ullman, D. Tatum, D. Hale, S. Kamrath, S. Peer, R. Kamp, C. Keenan, S. Rouzer, K. Smith, T. Black, K. Sila, S. Faye

BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

Don't use the machines without your safety glasses

Industrial Arts allowed students to explore a wide variety of vocational opportunities. Among these were house wiring in electronics class, planning and sketching buildings in drafting, and other assorted projects in woodwork, metals, power and transportation, and crafts.

In each of the Industrial arts classes students were assigned to do at least one project a year. For instance, in drafting class students drew blueprints of build-

ings. In electronics students chose a project to build.

In their own way each class gave a student a form of expressing original creativity. Drafting allowed a student to develop his ideas about a building. Woodwork and crafts allowed a student to express an idea into three dimensional form.

Industrial arts dealt with technical and skilled labor work. Industrial arts has been a part of Richwoods High School since classes began twenty-five years ago.

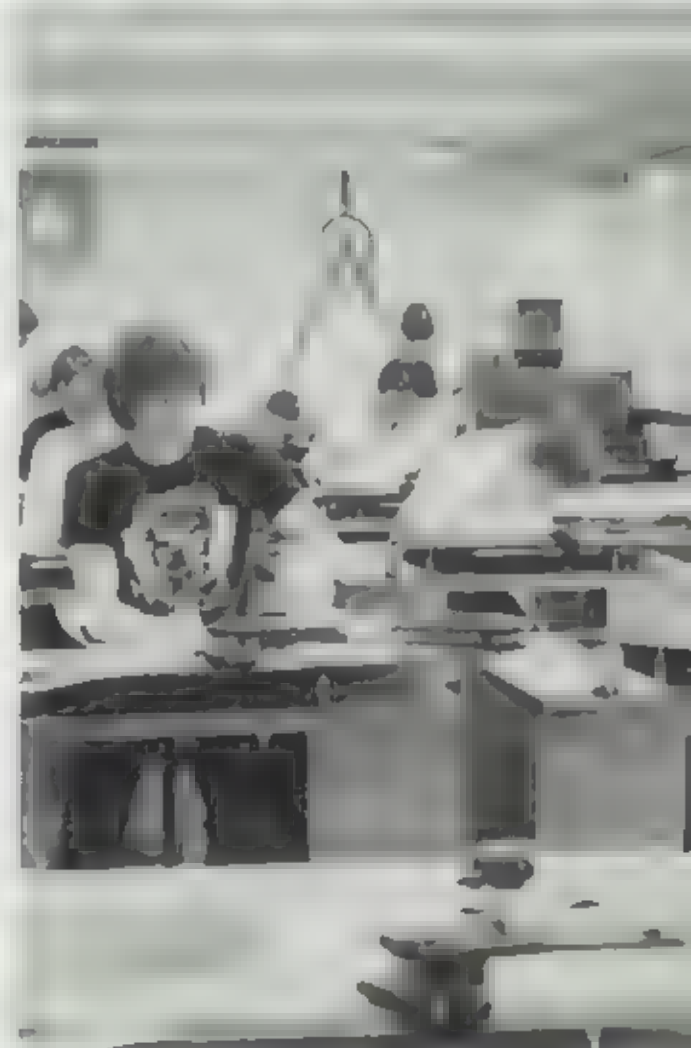
Mr. Engelbrecht uses control and patience in solving Paul Schelly's drafting problem.



Conferring with Rob Smith, Steve Peer and Rich Tingell check their drafting lines



Mr. Gargulo and Mike Clauss seem at ease while working with the complicated parts of the engine



Bob Craig heads the class in machine drawing



Mr. Art points on the errors in sketching an engine.



Kim Schierer gives a confident look as her sanded block is examined by Mr. Sharr.
Mike Hernandez uses complete concentration as he uses the machinery in woods class.

A SECOND LANGUAGE

An enthusiastic Louis Striker looks on in German class

Parlez-vous francais? ¿Hable Español? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If you took a foreign language last year, chances are you were familiar with one of the above statements. First year students proudly displayed their new knowledge of a foreign language with such phrases as "Zut alors!", "Dios Mio!", and "Dun dumme Kopf!" slipping into conversations to tease or impress their peers.

Second year students delved deeper into grammar with those ever-popular verb conjugations.

In addition to further studies and languages, third and fourth year linguists were assigned projects such as preparation of French cuisine and skits in Spanish and German. Mrs. Hoerr also accompanied French students to France for a fun-filled Easter vacation.

Motives behind taking a second language included fulfilling college requirements, attaining the experience, or just curiosity and interest of the foreign culture and grammar.

Mr. Beck holds the attention of his German students

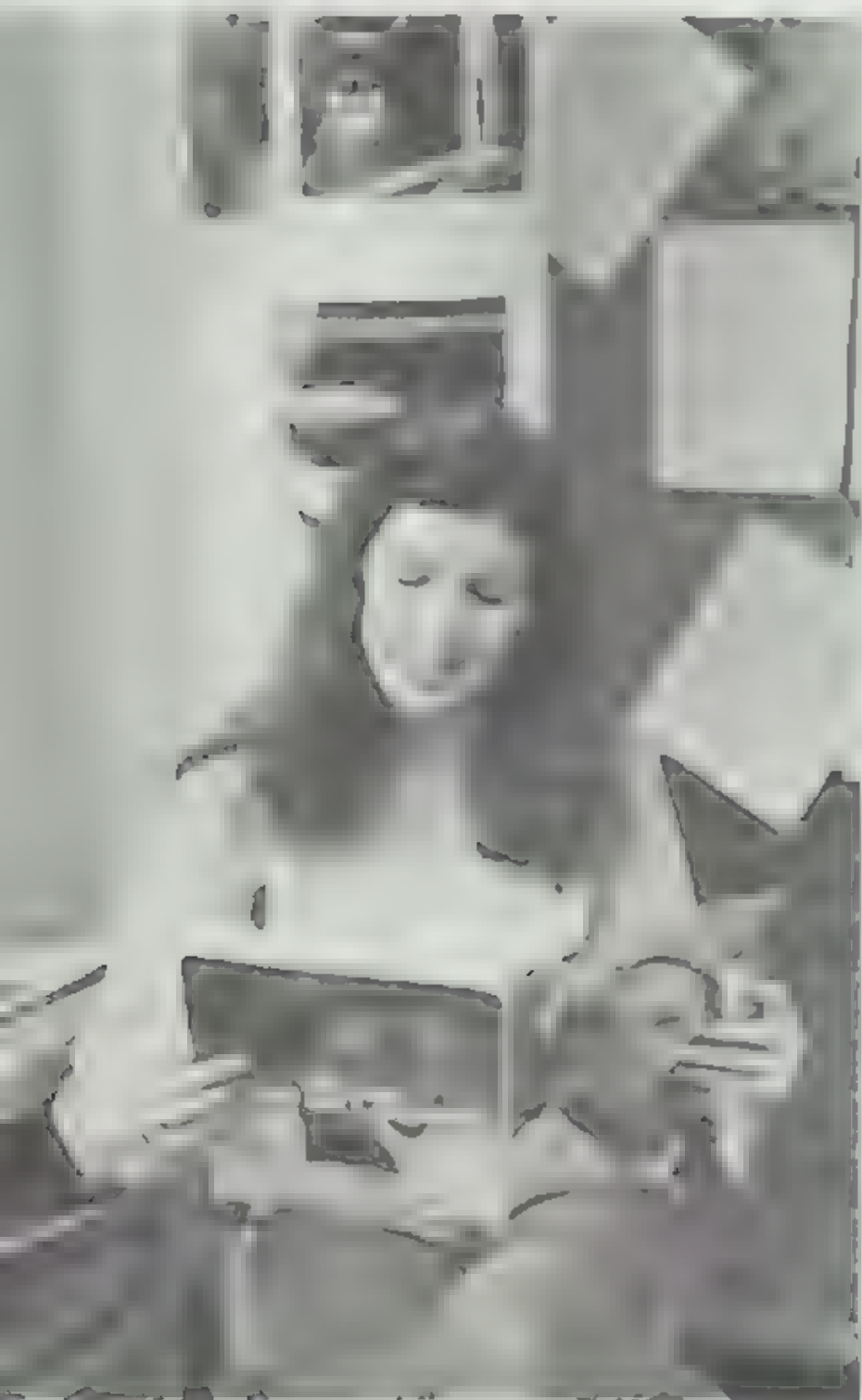


French scholars Eunice Lim, Amy Mickley, and Richard Hudson work diligently on correcting their papers

We Spanish people have to stick together!" Julie and Karen Leiken buddy with Mr. Diaz



Mrs. Hoerr's unique ways of teaching makes her class interesting



Margaret Kent catches up on her French reading in her free time



Michelle Smith can't wait to dig into her French food project, but Richard Hudson looks otherwise

GETTING BY

With inflation spiraling as high as 14% in 1981, students quickly became aware of our shrinking dollar and they realized that stretching the paycheck to cover expenses was no easy trick! Home economics courses offered a variety of up-to-date, practical classes based on economics.

Among the popular one year courses were beginning and advanced clothing construction. Foods classes were designed to include meal planning, nutrition, low-cost main dishes, creative dessert and pastries. In addition to the one year course, a one-semester foods class was available. The scrumptious aroma enveloped the hallways and nearly drove hungry onlookers wild!

Consumer education included an insight into personal economics. One of the highlights was a "hands on" experience of examining used cars. Comparing generic, national, and store brand quality and prices of foods was fun too, especially since it included a "taste test."

Since our nation's number one health problem was directly related to our diets, students readily understood the need for examining low-cholesterol, low-sodium and diabetic diets in home nursing class. Career opportunities in the various health fields were also explored. Several times during the year the child development classes hosted parties for children of various age groups. Social, physical and mental development of the child was recorded throughout the semester in an assigned project.

Senior home economics, a one year class, offered a sampling of clothing, child development and foods for those students who otherwise would not have been able to schedule a home economics class in their schedule.

"Home economics classes were practical and important in preparing us for the real world," commented Amy Glick. "Because I am a senior, I will apply what I am learning in home economics as soon as I graduate," she added.

Michelle Larson reluctantly goes through the motions of studying her World history



Kevin Burns, Scott Arnold, Kevin Smith and Joe Schurtz combine forces to create a culinary delight



Mrs. Petzing carefully watches as Lori Hermann presses down a back seam

"ON DECEMBER 7, 1941 . . ."

Eric Dailey holds it up for the camera as his classmates study



the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor." This was just one of the many facts that juniors in United States history learned. History, which was a required course for juniors, offered insights into our nation's past regarding its wars, elections, and even major sporting events. Juniors discovered who created the process of interchangeable parts and who was the first secretary of state. The following year, seniors were required to take a semester of American government where they learned among other facts, that the general election was always held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday

in November every even-numbered year. In government, seniors were required to write a letter to a government official and pass a constitution test. For some seniors, the opposite semester was spent in Mr. Korgie's economics class where they learned about the expansion and contraction of the American monetary system. For students who were interested in additional social studies courses, Illinois history, justice in America, world history, and psychology were offered. Social studies classes provided a way for students to relate today's world to the past.



As a part of the consumer ed. class, Beth Woerner and Dennis Tatum compare the quality and price of various brands of food.



Mr. Durham mingles with the class as he hands back test papers.



Kris Frank stares in disbelief as her history teacher explains the violence in World War I.

QUICK CROWN FOZ — OOPs!

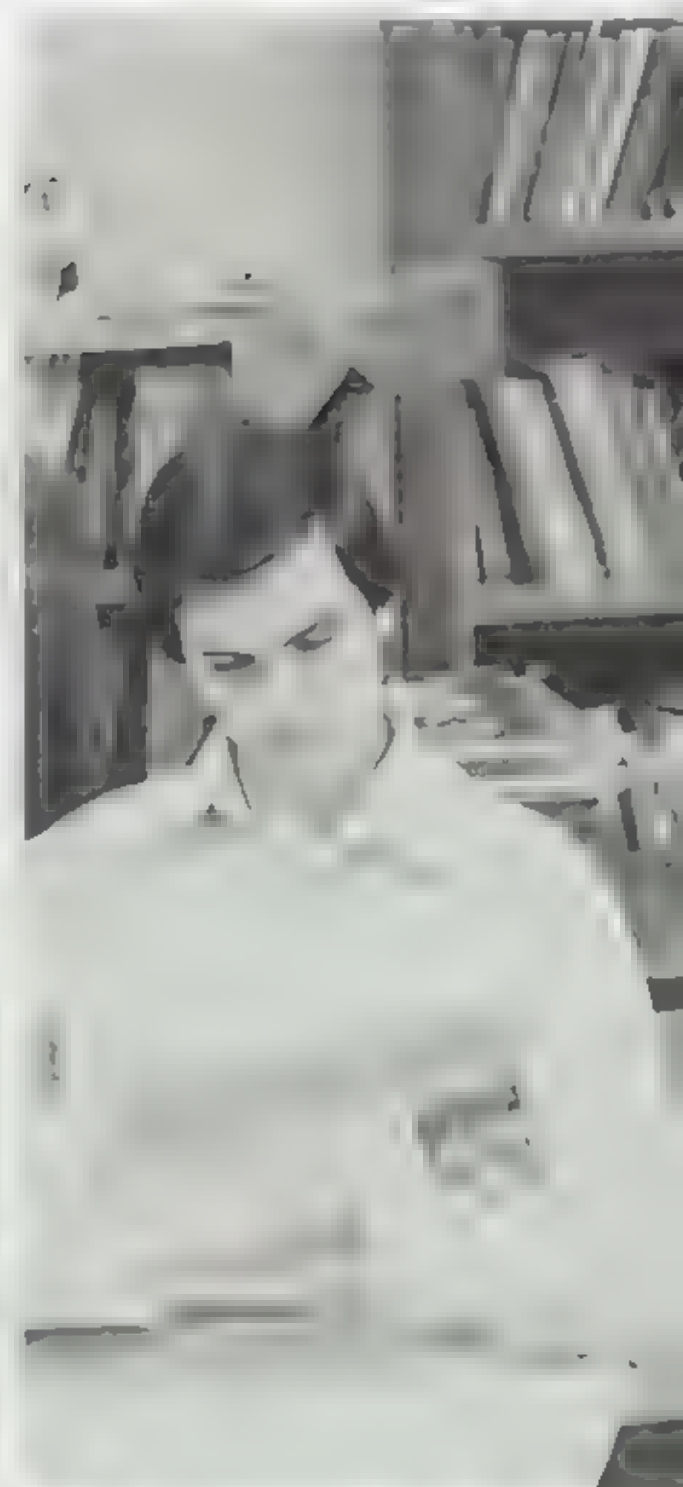
Clickety clickety, clickety cl click, Groan! Another kid taking a timed test! If even one more story about a trip to the moon is pecked out on me, I'll blow my margin reset! After 25 years you'd think the text book authors could come up with something a bit more exciting than a descriptive narrative about vast and airless waste,ands

Clickety click Ding! Click ssshh! Click I know what you mean but it's the abuse that gets to me. I don't know how many fat little fists have give me black "I's" because their fat little fingers didn't type fast enough or made too many mistakes. Still, you've known no wrath like that of a

female whose favorite fingernail has been vexed by the tab key one week before the dance. It's a pleasure second only to dropping a bowling ball on your foot!

Snap! Beep-beep, Chut chut chut, Beep-Oh spare me! That glorified TV set over there has been turned on. What an ego-tist! It sits there, prim and austere until someone plugs it in, but then, Watch Out! just try to shut it up! It carries on about programs and data tables and π / out to 187 places. But I've got to admit, after those computers whiz through all the business matters, they sure know how to play a mean game of space invaders!

Reading about the real world he lives in and its daily problems Dan Sally gets to know the hearing world better



Using the new Apple computer, Mr. Glick helps Mike Cunningham discover the world of computer programs



COSMETOLOGY Front Row T. Homann, D. Burch Back Row H. Etter, Mrs. B. Day, C. Schumate, P. Pabon

DIST ED *Front Row* J. Daessler, D. Wolland, L. Steadman, K. Shelts *Back Row* Mr. Glick, C. Schwegmann, A. Dennison, P. Orth, J. Cain, K. Cash

Under the hands of a first year student, this typewriter clicks out, "The moon is a vast and airless



AUTO MECHANICS J. Hoerr, D. DeFrance, S. Hay, J. Williams



HEARING IMPAIRED WORK STUDY *Front Row* P. Hinchee, K. Lovell, S. Moore *Row Two* R. Santee, S. Benhart, D. Ray, G. Fuller, Miss Jones *Back Row* D. Sally, N. Durham, J. Stephens, J. Smith, R. Berkley

ON THE JOB

In today's competitive work world, there is no substitute for experience. Several groups of students took advantage of business programs at Richwoods to gain practical experience. Distributive education, a one-year three credit program for seniors was a co-op type job. For general experience in no particular occupation, cooperative work study was offered. The related class dealt with good work ethics, while the job gave students advanced work experience. Various jobs for students in this program were: being a cashier, maintenance work, table bussing and even working with a dog groomer. Another work program designed for those students interested in a secretarial career was the office occupations program, preparing students to become secre-

OFFICE OCCUP *Front Row* D. Spencer, K. Williams, J. Holly, M. Patton, S. Graves *Back Row* B. Feucht, T. Joyce, D. Showers, D. Fawcett



taries with jobs in actual offices such as Caterpillar and doctor's offices while they continued to study at Richwoods.

Two additional groups of students who left campus to study were cosmetology and auto mechanics students. Cosmetology students attended Liberty beauty school, learned to cut, style, dye, give perms and eventually as seniors, become licensed cosmetologists. Auto mechanics met after fifth hour in their classroom at the foot of Main Street. Classroom lectures, engine repair, and body work were "on-hand" experience for students in this program.

Cooperation from the business community, dependability and trustworthiness of students were necessary factors to make the complex curriculum work effectively.

CO-OP *Front Row* T. Kendrick, L. Hicks, D. Artis, A. Glick, A. Keil, P. Robertson, M. Bell *Back Row* P. Bergsten, D. Threl, S. Jackson, S. Noel, S. Smith, J. Aileup, K. Ellis, J. McCracken



MAINSTREAM

The hearing impaired department celebrated their third year at Richwoods High School. Both the students and teachers in the program recognized the many advantages which the Richwoods facility offered. Here, students could not only go home after school instead of having to live in dorms, as in institutions like Jacksonville, but they also were exposed to what other high school students did. An additional advantage was the quality and caring of the teaching staff as well as the enriched learning environment. Two pro-

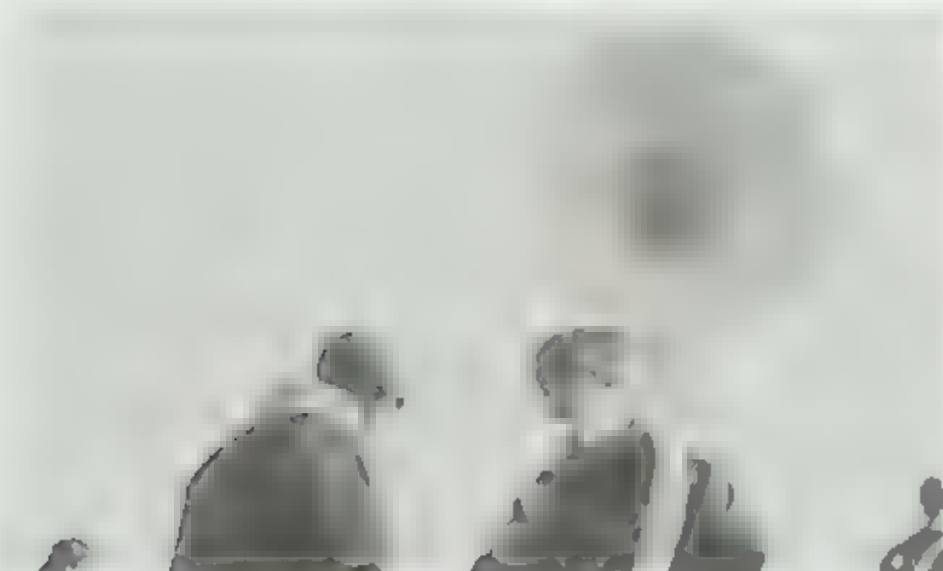
grams for the hearing impaired were offered this year. The first offered the same classes for deaf students as students in other high school programs. The second program was a curriculum which allowed thirteen students to work 2-3 hours a day. In addition to regular classes these students took courses which prepared them for the future by showing them how to find a job, how to conduct themselves on interview as well as proper job behaviors and attitudes.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

With a tweet of a whistle, a sparkle of brass, and a swish of a flag, the marching band proudly paraded at each of the home football games during the 1981 season. Since Richwoods opened, the band has grown with the school population. In 1957 the Richwoods High School Marching Band, directed then by Mr. Herbert J. Lee, consisted of 65 talented members. Since then the size of the band has increased and shows no signs of slowing. Under the direction of Mr. Clark Christiansen and his drum majors, Dan Brandt and Shelly Johnson, the 1981-82 marching band included 83 musicians. In addition to adding zip to pep assemblies, the marching knights provided both pre game and half-time entertainment at home football games.

I'm not going the wrong way. It's the rest of the band that's off. (Andy Darragh)

Elon Thigpen lays down the familiar beat while the marching Knights enter and exit.



A one and a two and a plink plink plink. Silhouetted by flags and bass drums Tom Lee concentrates on his part.

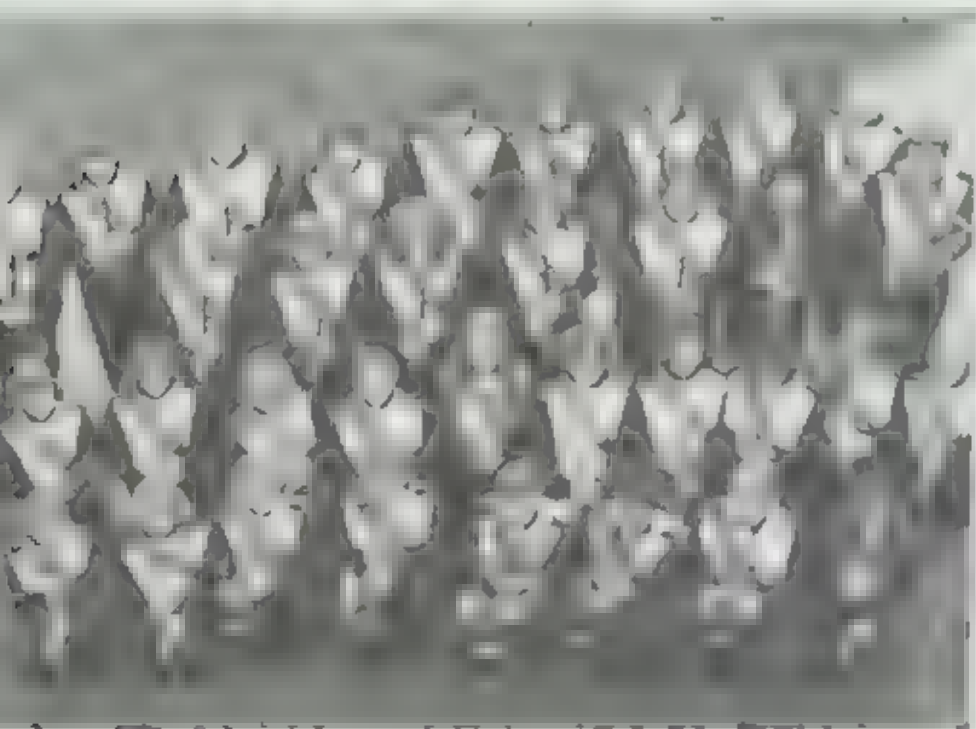


Mr. C. directs the band in the fight song at the end of a fall pep assembly.

Brass. *Front Row* D Biehler, C Loos, A Solocinski, D Hahn, G Hart, P Schelly, B Thorson, P Barberie, J Christiansen, M Schenk, L Humphrey. *Row Two:* J Williams, A Howard, J Joyner, G Chimes, R Richardson, J Gore, D Sills, J Grmm, J Schewe, R Obourn, D Montgomery, R Fouts, A Dennison, S Weers, A Coggins. *Back Row:* A Darragh, S Jones.



Flags and Percussion. *Front Row:* K. Martin, J. Brisland, D. Cagle, B. Less. *Row Two:* D. Brandt, T. Thomas, L. Dalton, L. Spell, R. Stroemer, E. Thigpen, S. Peer, T. Lee, C. Kassing, B. Pierce, S. Johnson. *Back Row:* J. Janovetz, D. Stegel, L. Williams, A. King, R. Obertander, K. Harms, L. Hammerton, A. Congress, D. Tally, A. Knops, T. Michaelson.



Woodwinds. *Front Row:* K. Walden, J. Janovetz, T. Meints, D. Miller, S. Liston, J. Scome, M. Psebeliski, K. Kalus. *Row Two:* D. Miller, M. Stumpf, N. Muir, J. Copely, S. McKay, K. Harms, B. Roberts, K. Smith, C. Welch, L. Selke. *Row Three:* M. Jenkins, J. Phillips, L. Kuntz, L. Heimeshoff, M. Patton, M. Kelly, T. Coulter. *Back Row:* M. Keisgen, S. Dennison, J. Kapraun, K. Antoine, C. Kauffman, D. Tally.

Band Officers. *Front Row:* Ken Martin (vice-president), Carolyn Welch (president), Diana Tally (secretary). *Back Row:* Jill Brisland (junior rep.), Steve Jones (soph. rep.), Mr. Christiansen, Sheri Dennison (fresh. rep.), Lynn Selke (senior rep.).

Lead by senior royale Amy Congress, the flag corps performs in a half-time show.

The pep band warms up before a fall pep assembly honoring the football players.

THE OTHER GUYS . . .

For those not involved in band, cadet and jazz band were confusing titles. Students involved in the music program had varied talents and programs were designed to help each student maximize his talents.

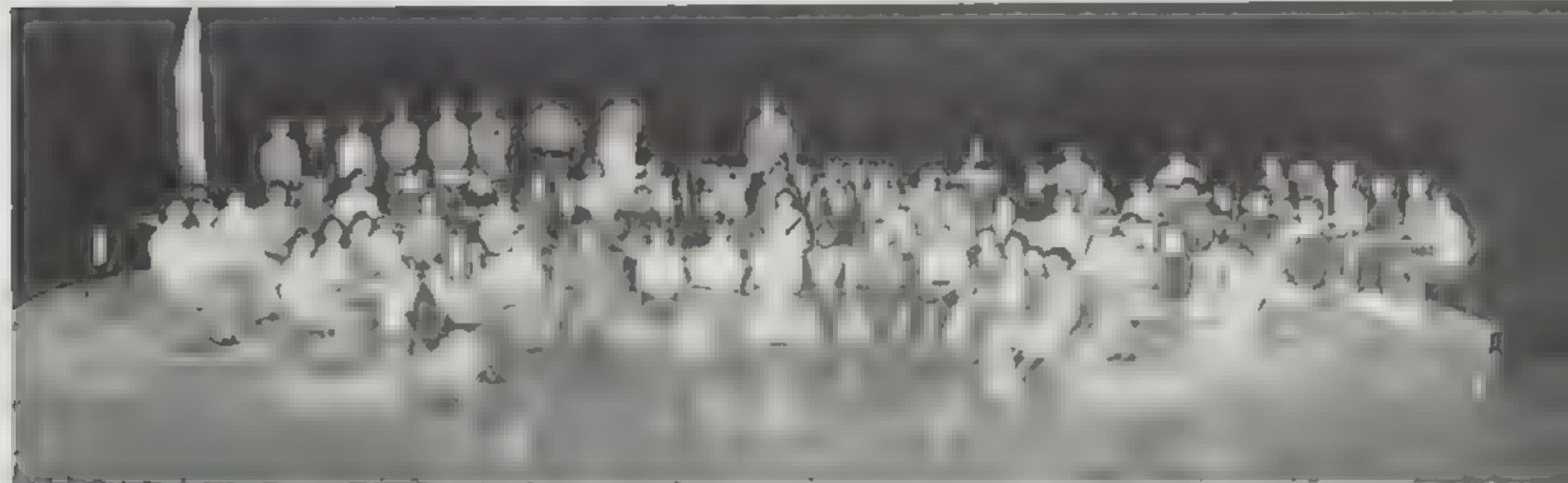
Jazz band members were selected from the concert band. Stated the director, Mr. Christiansen, "Jazz band is an educational experience, not necessarily a performing experience."

The Cadet Band has been part of the music program for 25 years. "It serves as a training band," stated Mr. Christiansen "for those freshmen and sophomores who will graduate to the concert band."

Deep concentration is required to become a master musician as shown by Dee Heilige and Carol Kaufman.



Lynn Seike and Sue McKay practice in unison under Mr. Christiansen's careful eyes.



Concert Band Front Row: L. Seike, S. McKay, K. Kaus, C. Welch, T. Thomas, J. Sizer, J. Phillips, D. Tally, L. Haimeshoff, K. Antoine, M. Jenkins, M. Kelly, A. Graber, J. Lewis, *L. Nelson. Row Two: M. Sumpf, B. Roberts, D. Miller, K. Warden, C. Behner, L. Humphrey, A. Loggins, J. Williams, J. Copley, C. Tank, S. Johnson, M. Kiesgen, T. Custer, M. Patton, *Kapraun, L. Kuntz, S. Dennison, C. Kaufman, D. Heilige. Row Three: K. Harms, H. Janovetz, K. Smith, L. O'Neil, N. Muir, *S. Liston, *J. Scoria, M. Peheberski, *T. Meints, F. Mayhugh, *D. Miller, S. Weers, J. Joyner, *T. Fouts, A. Howard, *G. Haines, L. Montgomery, J. Schewe, *R. Richardson, D. S. Is, *J. Grimm, A. Dennison, *R. Obour, J. Sore, *D. Brandt. Back Row: D. Cagle, J. Bisland, *B. Liss, L. Dalton, *T. Lee, *K. Martin, *B. Pierce, C. Kaasing, P. Stroemer, S. Jones, A. Darragh, C. Lucas, A. Sulcinski, *G. Hart, *B. Thorson, D. Hahn, *J. Christiansen, P. Barbene. (Not pictured: *Laura Spel.) *members of Jazz band.

"We've got the beat!" (Daren Cagle, Jill Brand and Craig Cassing on drums
Louis Dalton on cymbals.)



Cadet Band member Eric Cagle makes playing the saxophone look easy

*Cadet Band 6th hour Front Row C. Choczyk, L. Guthrie, T. Scott, L. Hinderer,
M. Remington Row Two E. Cagle, T. Games, C. Hagg, N. Sane, S. Haskin
Back Row Leah B. Warren, T. Hunter, M. Weinstein, D. Cannon*



*Cadet Band, 3rd hour Front Row A. Trotter, K. White, R. Hinton, L. Waggener
Row Two P. Hahn, L. Benson, M. Pickell, J. Copley Row Three C. Easley, T. Hill,
K. Coggins, S. Berg, T. Smith Back Row J. Cannon, T. Loos, J. Wineinger*

HOOKED ON CLASSICS



The Concert Orchestra increased in size as well as in community prestige during the 1981-82 season. The orchestra of thirty members performed at numerous engagements. In addition to school concerts such as the Christmas and Fine Arts Spring Concert, the orchestra's growing reputation led to invitations to perform at grade schools, in Northwoods Mall, with the ICC choral at their spring presentation as well as a special performances on the campus of Illinois State University. Other major commitments were the Mid-State Ten festival, where RHS held down the three top chairs, and the state solo and ensemble contest held at Bradley.

Several smaller divisions of the group performed on those occasions demanding smaller ensembles. A quartet, made up primarily of the first-chair members, was busy on weekends performing at weddings, the Madrigal dinner, and at area churches. Other small ensembles chosen for their ability and seniority, played at eighth grade orientation and in the spring musical pit orchestra. In addition, five members were chosen from district level competition to attend the All-State music festival. These students competed for places in the top Honors Orchestra or in the All-State Orchestra along with over one thousand other students.

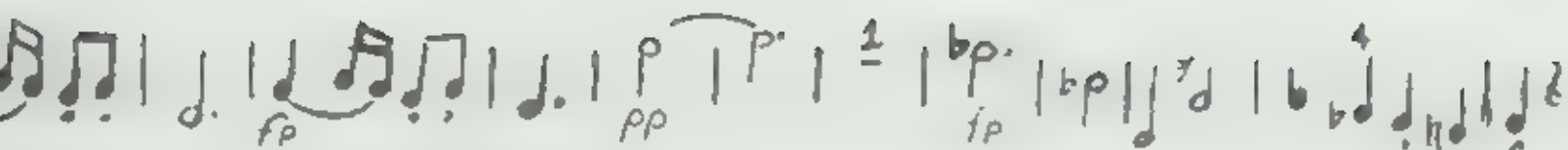
Despite the fact that the violas, cellos and basses rarely get the melody these instruments set the rhythm base for every piece.



Concert Orchestra Front Row: M. Mahone, S. Weinstein, K. Freudenburg, W. Tognari, A. Grossman, T. Schifeling, K. Blattner, D. Griffin. Row Two: K. Shells, L. Slaymaker, C. MacDonald, B. Stumpf, A. Behnke, A. Lindbergh, L. Berman, N. Overbey, J. Wyeth, M. Gasoway, K. Koritala. Back Row: Mr. H. Regsdale, S. Dilles, R. Smith, D. Coons. Not pictured: M. Wang, F. Alger.



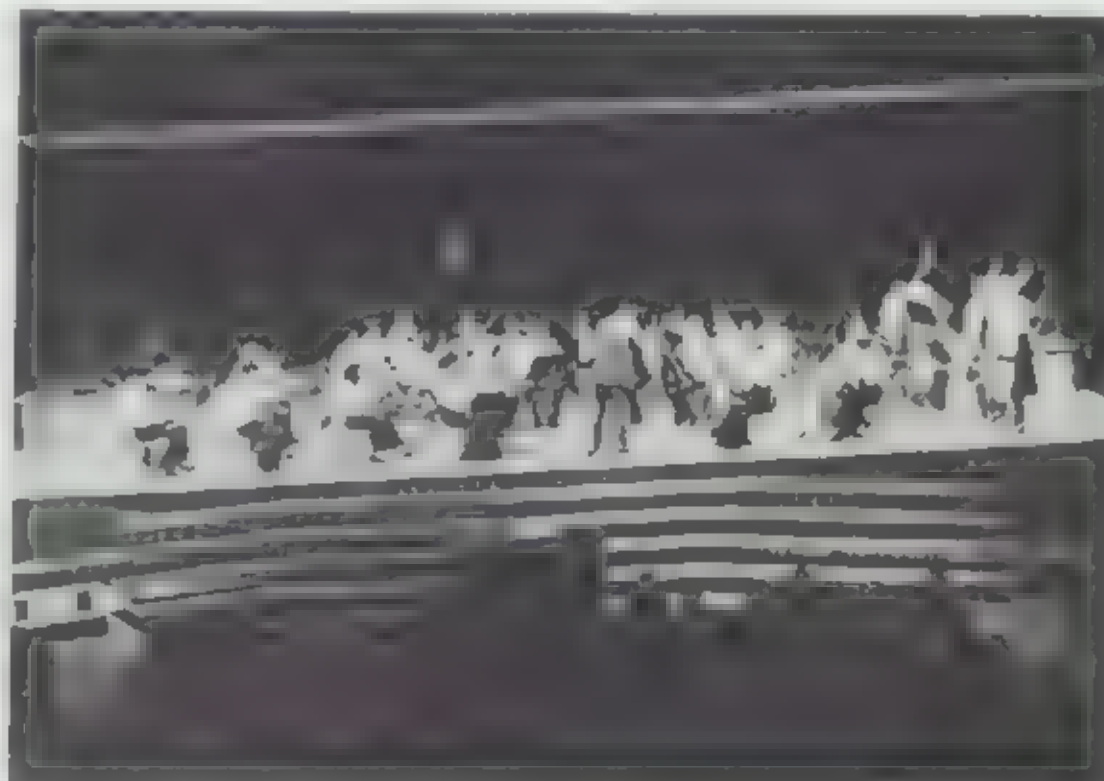
All-State members. Front Row: Mimi Wang, Diana Griffin. Row Two: Melody Mahone. Row Three: Leonard Berman, Todd Schifeling.



With a supportive grade school crowd behind Mr Ragsdale directs a performance at Northmoor Grade School.



At the Christmas Music Concert, the Concert Orchestra plays a movement from Britten symphony. The concert featured music ranging from classical to bluegrass to contemporary



Andy Crossman and Todd Schifeling voluntarily become "roadies" to keep the orchestra mobile during grade school tours. Presentations were given to increase interest in orchestra



During a special performance, D.D. Griffin concentrates on her part of the Corelli Christmas Concerto, which featured D.D., Melody Mahone, and Mimi Wang as soloists



L. van Beethoven Op. 111

GONNA RISE UP SINGIN'

Throughout the year, secular, classical, rhythm or popular music poured forth from the choir room during second hour. Performances began with the fall concert at Richwoods where members sang Broadway hits. This year's concert differed from past years in that the concert choir danced in addition to singing. Other performances included the Christmas spring, and Fine Arts concerts in addition to the Mid State-10 concert held in February at Spalding. Concert choir also

sang at Baccalaureate for the graduating seniors. In addition to concert choir, there were two selective groups, madrigals and swing choir. These students auditioned separately during the school year and had their own performances. The madrigals performed at the annual madrigal dinner and swing choir sang and danced at the annual jazz concert held in the spring with the jazz band where everyone had a swinging good time.

Tom Goelzer and Ghassan Semaan look out into the wild blue yonder.



Margaret Kent and Karen Peterson sing "I'm gonna wash that man right outa my hair."

Concert choir members sing out at the annual Christmas concert



Members of madrigals perform selections from Mama



Front Row M Powers, L Guest*, B Fahey, L Steadman E Laughlin, L Woods M Kent*, E Brehm, T Speck, S Gasaway, K Crawford Row Two F Meyhugh, D Brooks*, E Haupt* B Kindl*, M Wohl*, A Kreiss*, C Peterlin, T Finnegan L Horner B Arnett, D Rea, L McSherry Row Three L Lakis, S Slout G Semaan*, D Cole*, L Dalton, R Crawford*, R Murray M Kozlevcar*, C Baseason, L Sappington, R Dietrich* A Hessling, C Rittmiller K Smith M Merideth* Row Four M Mahone M Smith*, G Brown, J Abbott*, J Moran, J Whitmire, K Robbins, J Fehr, S Place M Gamble K Koragard, T Weiss*, A Bergis M Heinz M Estoye Back Row J Tak, S Mohrleider, K Petrakis*, K Peterson* B Robbins*, C Walvoord T Goetz*, D Garner P Stroemer, W Dillard, T Krick, K Nofsinger, M Morns, T Cagle*, J Winberry*, S Fowler K Messerli Not Pictured: S Bell, L Dundore, B Hay K Shelts, B West, C Kassang, D DeSilva
*Member of Swing Choir

Andy Kreiss and Becky Dietrich look out into the distance as they finish their duet

Amy Hessling Karen Koragard, and Lisa McSherry finish off an outstanding dance number

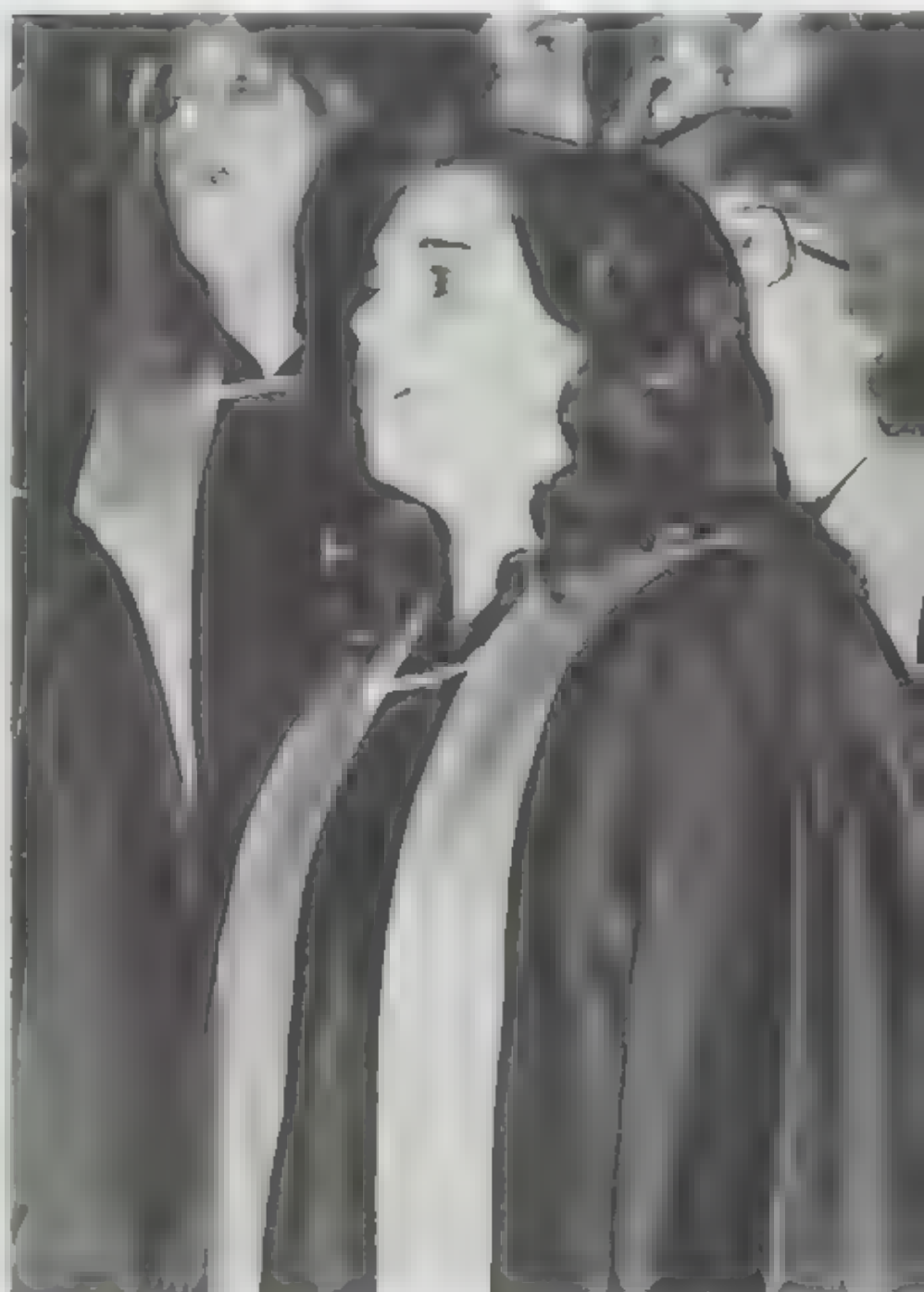
UNDERCLASS VOICES JOINED IN SONG

This year many freshmen were able to participate in choir and perform at several concerts. For those who were more experienced in singing in choirs, chorus still provided a different atmosphere from the regular school day. Chorus met two days a week and left the other three for study halls. There was the girls' chorus which numbered about forty girls and the mixed chorus which numbered around fifty students. For these two choirs, their first performance was at the Christmas concert where they sang various Christmas carols and also sang in the combined chorus number. Following this concert, the next performance was not until the spring concert held in March. At this concert, they sang three numbers to a large audience consisting mainly of parents. Their last and final concert of the year

was the fine arts concert held in May.

If the students in freshman chorus wanted to continue in the music program, they auditioned in the spring. The freshman girls went on to Prep Choir while the freshman boys moved on to concert choir. In prep choir, the girls learned the fundamentals of music theory and various breathing techniques which aided in singing. Prep Choir was a choir whose purpose was to prepare girls for concert choir the following year where much more difficult music was performed. Prep Choir performed at the fall concert in addition to all the concerts at which freshman chorus performed. For the boys, however, there was no preparatory choir. Therefore, the boys who wanted to continue auditioned to be in concert choir the following year.

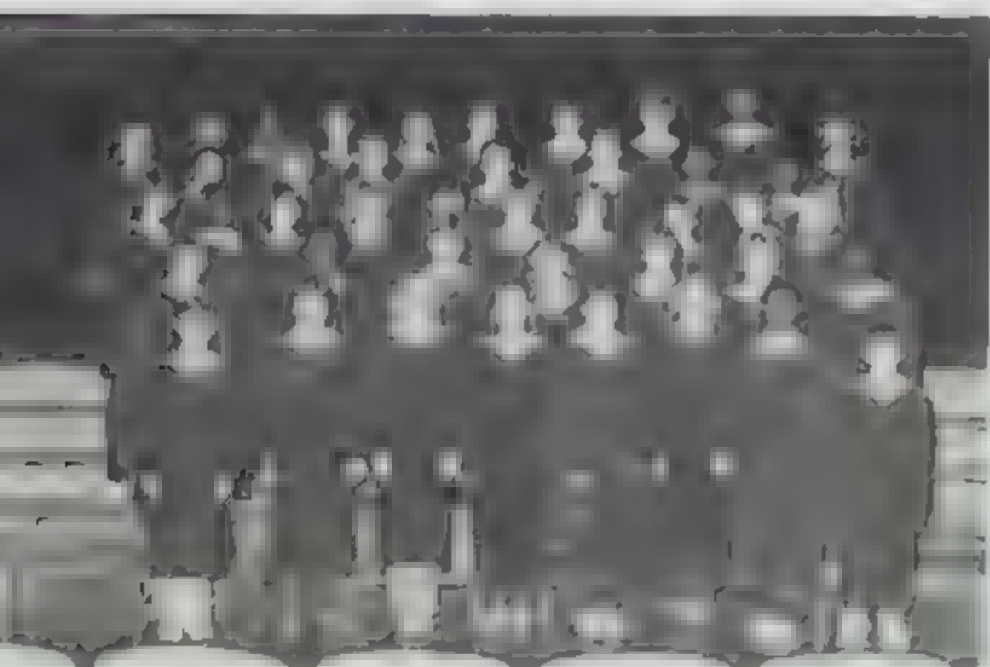
Prep choir member Robin Barrack gives her full attention to help create a dramatic presentation at Christmas.



Prep Choir Front Row: C. Carter, D. Miller, T. Coplevitz, V. Coleman, P. Miller, S. Cash, J. Buchanan, A. Lankton, J. Schierer, K. Broshears. Row Two: J. Span, J. Buchanan, A. Lankton, D. Rouzer, T. Benningfield, K. Kenny, L. Homer, L. Turpin, C. Thorne, R. Barrack, N. Andre. Row Three: C. Taylor, L. Pawecki, K. Harney, C. Tatting, J. Kreas, J. Sutter, D. Lee, S. Snyder, M. Brown, A. Frow, S. Halvorson, S. Humphery, K. Farris, D. Swain. Row Four: S. Clark, B. Carson, C. Cartwright, E. Smith, J. Buck, L. Richardson, A. Gardner, C. Kasli, E. Frederick, W. Wilkins, M. Nevin, D. Ferre. Back Row: M. Triplett, A. Garber, D. Coons, L. Lakis, P. Palmer, A. Mathis, B. Dempsey, C. Simpson, K. McKnight, C. Evans, L. Carter, B. Austin, K. Cox.

Macomber gives the mixed chorus some last minute advice the day of the concert

In the hustle and bustle of pre-performance preparation, robes were handed out and put on, hair and make up is checked, and a chorus of "Om mi om mi o" is heard



Mixed Chorus Front Row: D. Richardson, T. Coulton, S. Hodgson, L. Smith, T. Ledford, A. Johnson, J. Kiley. Row Two: A. Morris, K. Anderson, D. Schmidt, M. Jacobson, M. Weidy, S. Buchanan, B. Grant. Row Three: B. Harding, E. Fair, C. Wesley, J. Semaan, W. Lappin, T. Waltz, G. Bell, J. Cohen, P. Ailenberger. Row Four: L. Bricher, S. Hill, K. Biggers, J. Grimshaw, R. Streibich, J. Timmes, J. Artis. Back Row: M. Everhart, V. Quiram, S. Dilles, J. Cannon, W. Fehr, G. Harding, B. Calhoun, S. Youngberg, D. Murry, D. Blake

With unusually cool nerves, Anne Canxton and Teri Coplevitz pause for a picture before going on stage at the Fine Arts Christmas Concert in December



Girls' Chorus Front Row: T. L. Kemp, L. Thorn, A. Miller, T. Lock, C. Gauwitz, T. M. Kemp. Row Two: D. Young, C. Colley, A. Sastry, B. Ritson, B. Gunther, T. Houser. Row Three: D. Kleiman, C. Farrell, E. Hurst, P. Page, K. Henna, A. Howard. Row Four: M. Hahn, D. Russell, J. Marshall, B. Perkins, K. Landrus, L. Snedden, A. Palmer, J. Pittsley. Back Row: E. Wavoor, A. Ferre, L. Lanchant, D. Stewart, T. Payne, T. Gamboe, M. Barnett, T. Wysocki

TO STUDY — OR NOT TO STUDY

Study halls were originally intended to be a quiet time in an atmosphere conducive to study, concentration and hard work. However, in the 1981-82 school year, students with a study hall during the first seven hours were allowed to choose between quiet study hall, the library, open study hall, or helping the faculty in programs such as student secretaries, hall monitors or library assistants. Lucky stu-

dents had eighth hour study hall, giving them the option of going home an hour early. Others took advantage of the extra hour by getting a job and going to work directly after seventh hour. But for most the decision was merely, "to study or not to study"; that was the question. Of course, many found that it 'twas a far, far better thing to sleep, or write notes, or gossip, or

Being careful not to get his fingers caught, Alan Johnson feeds the ever-hungry microfilm projector.



Using his study hall to log some extra sleep time and oblivious to the studying around him, Dan Immesote rests in study hall 248.

Jim Noel, Darrin Allen, Tom Coffey and Chris Meyer work feverishly to finish their homework before open study hall begins.



As a hall monitor, Chris Clopper gives up her study hall to help the office run more smoothly.

Library Assistants Front Row B. Orke, L. Reisdorf, M. Bogar, J. Speer, M. Wade, B. Wade Row Two L. Lakis, L. Lakis, M. Johnson, A. Garrett



Student Secretaries Front Row B. Booth Row Two Trunk S. Bunting Back Row: K. Korsgard, T. Kagle, L. Hammerton



Halt Monitors Hour One Front Row K. Petrakis, K. Keiser, A. Whitney, L. Williams Back Row B. Arnett, Mrs. Wozniak



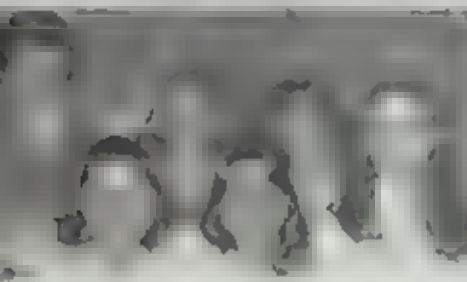
Hour Two Front Row v. Johnson, Schreier, C. Mayo Back Row L. Newkirk, K. Calvetti, R. Rose



Hour Three J. Gervelt, Halway M. Mee, Mrs. Wozniak, C. Evans, v. Becka



Hour Four Front Row L. Lucas, L. Young, W. Thomas Back Row T. Mayer, K. Chance, P. Light



Hour Five Front Row L. vanCleave, S. Eaves, C. Simpson Back Row T. Oard, R. Roeltges, E. Whitney



Hour Six E. Root, K. Wessel, M. Gurn, M. Richardson, L. Pitt, P. Schwegmann



Hour Seven Front Row C. C. Papp, C. J. Timmes Back Row E. Lantry, R. Gelsinger, M. Jackson



Hour Eight Front Row B. Gervelt, S. White, S. Morton Back Row C. G. M. Inman

GENTLEMEN START YOUR ENGINES

Driver's Education. The very sound of it is ominous to a sixteen year old. It means learning what the carburetor does, how to fix a flat, and the difference between pistons and cylinders. It means watching both teenagers getting mangled on Prom night and Pluto's bad driving techniques on film.

Of course it also means behind-the-wheel. When reflecting back, who could forget their first driving experience? You know, going around and around Expo., or the time you broke your instructor's fingernail, or the time you finally got out on the city streets only to end up in a swampy ditch at the second light!

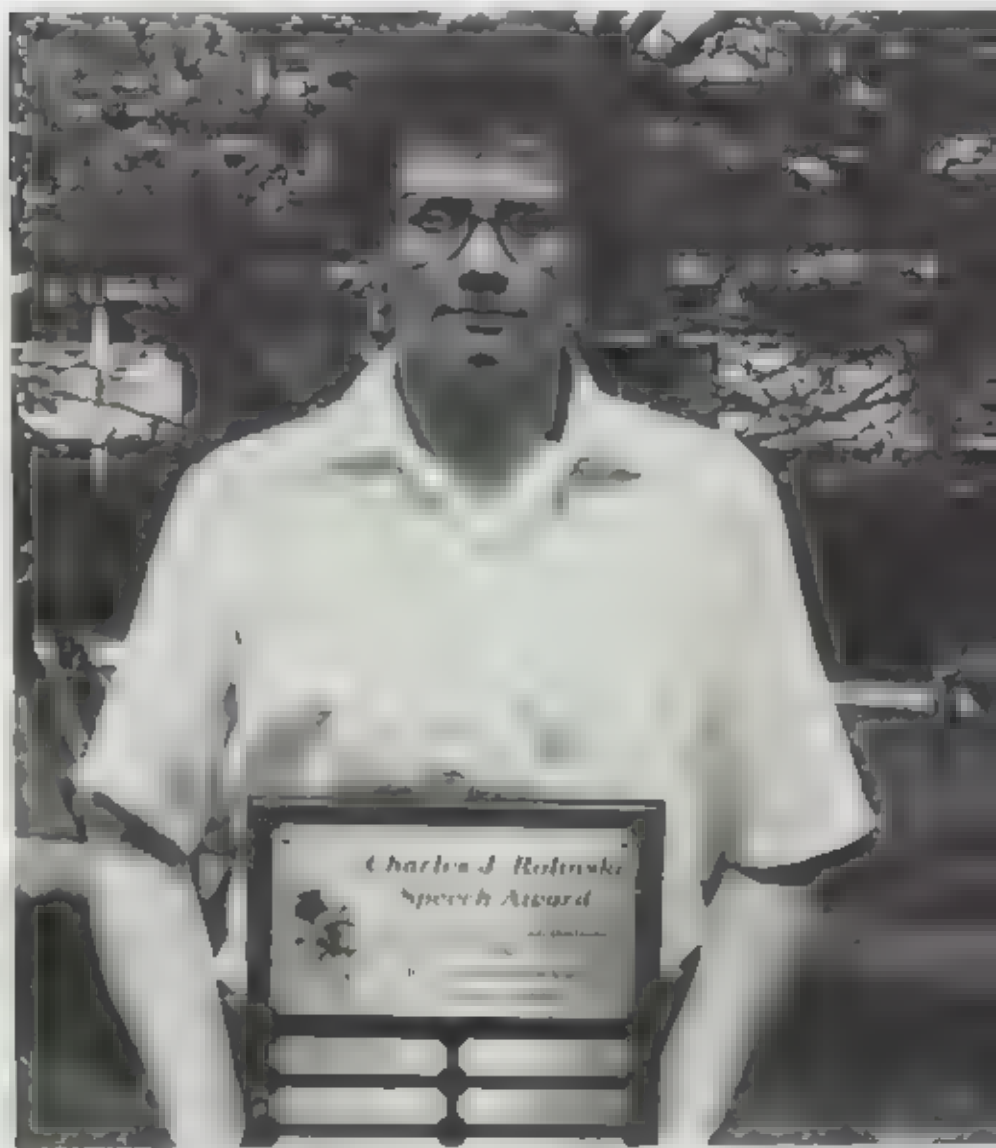


YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Elected by the senior class as 1981-1982 teacher of the year, Coach Lawless displayed sincerity and deep caring at the highest level



Honored for his cooperativeness, competitive spirit and leadership, Jon Vogl displays the Charles Rolinski Speech Award



Jennifer Cohen, Ann Sastry and Lisa McSherry proudly show their debate awards. Jenny and Ann received the Lynn Griffin Award for being the most improved novice debaters while Lisa was honored as the varsity member who shows the best ability and assistance.



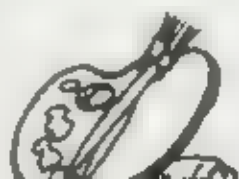
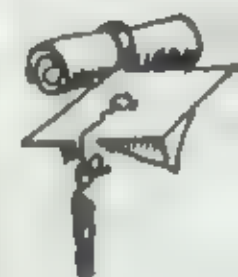
Receiving the honor of Quill and Scroll for their excellence in journalism for the Shield and Excalibur are *Front Row* C. Baseleon, A. Filandrinos, A. Hessling, S. Weinstein, K. Kaius, C. Welch, D. Van Cleave, C. Daniels, J. Hessling. *Back Row* K. Korsgard, A. Mathis, C. Christenson, J. Barrack, C. Van Winkle, S. Delaportes, D. Virant, A. Kreiss.



Junior Harold Lim holds the Rensselaer medal for excellence in the fields of math and science.



During the awards assembly Jim Gould is sworn to his duties as next year's student council president.



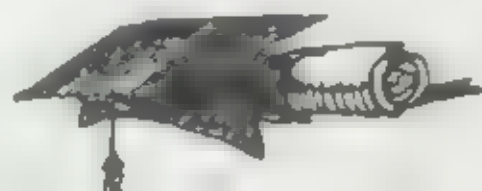
EXPERIENCED WINNERS

Diana Griffin and Todd Schifeling are recipients of the John Hal Award honoring leadership, service and moral strength.

Departmental Awards Front Row L. Duncan Business Award B. Cohen Science Teachers Association Award D. Ramahi D. Griffin, N. Rahman, Bausch Lomb Science Awards. Back Row H. Lim Rensselaer Math and Science Award A. Kreiss Art Award



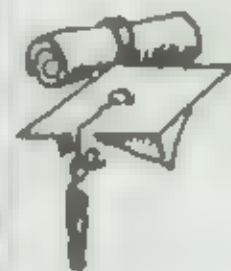
Special Awards Front Row T. American Legion Certificate C. Van Winkle Evelyn Campbell Award Sterling Merit Award Winner DAR Recipient A. Kreiss Evelyn Campbell Leadership Award Sterling Merit Award Winner SAR Recipient C. Welch Danforth Award C. Sweney American Legion Certificate Back Row T. Joezer, American Legion Medalist N. Rahman American Legion Medalist J. Gale Steve Register Award L. Barrack Danforth Award D. Attenberger Steve Register Award



National Honor Society Front Row M Wang, A Babrath, D Siegel, A Filantovsk, J Nivinsky, Tak, C Welch, S Papps, C May, P Werder, J Hessing, L Guest, L Selke, E Lim, A Shah. Row Two Baker, D Ramah, J Griffo, C Sweney, A Kress, Baseman, J Weiss, K Martin, Sauder, K Conk, J Copley, S Ziegler, D Vrant, T Schlegel, J Barrack. Row Three M Mahone, D Versare, S Buring, D Salmon, J Van Winkle, K Kam, K Wendland, M Ruchert, S Sutter, J Hagel, J Dikeman, E Haupt, D Griffin, T Tasting, N Rahman. Back Row S Habtenger, C Elliot, M Kent, L Hamerton, S Leim, T Dbadj, R Kamp, K Goll, S Kamrath, B Baker, T Goelzer, K Peterson, T Cagle, J Schurtz, T Hohulin.

*Sterling Merit

(Sterling Merit Winners not pictured: D Brooks, B Cohen, S Delaportes, B Durr, A Johnson, S Liston, K Nofsinger, A Pugh, J Wilson)



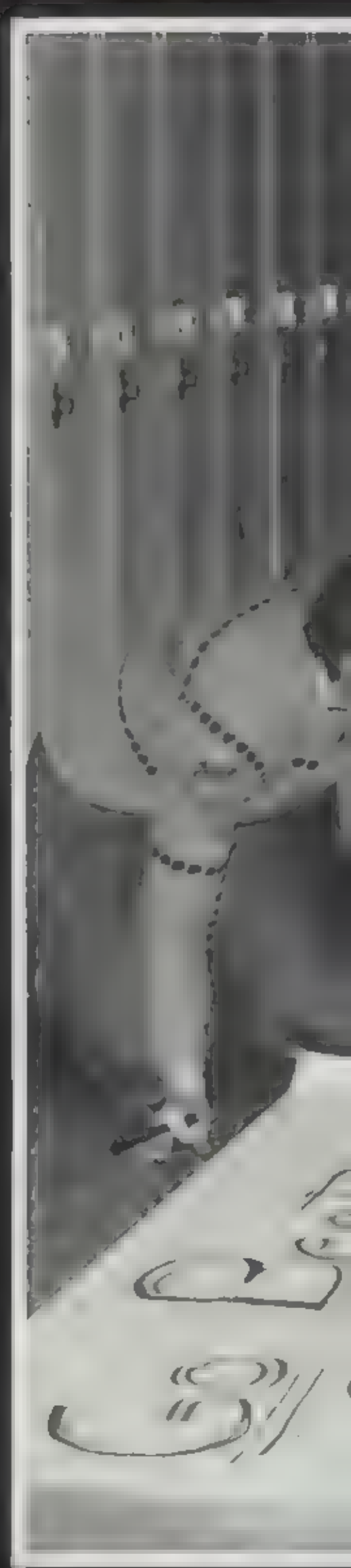
Chip Sweney holds the plaque honoring him as the outstanding student council member



Top Ten Front Row D Griffin, M Mahone, N Rahman, D Ramah, M Wang. Back Row C Elliot, J. Tak, C Sweney, C Van Winkle, L Guest



CLUBS:



'Being a sponsor is trying at times but the girls make me feel worth it.'

*Mrs. Snarr,
royalette
sponsor*



EDITOR:
PAM WILSON

THE "FIRE" IN "FIRE-UP!"

Whether the teams were winning or losing, the Richwoods cheerleaders always worked hard to keep spirits high. With the help of their dedicated sponsor Mrs. Lynall, these girls practiced on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays of each week all year.

Seven cheerleaders were chosen by a panel of judges, who were cheerleading sponsors from other schools or involved with cheerleading. The spirit squad cheered at cross country meets and girls basketball games. This squad consisted of a few girls from each class. The junior varsity squad of freshmen and

sophomores were responsible for keeping the crowd inspired at frosh-soph football and basketball games. The varsity squad of juniors and seniors along with their darling mascot, Jenny Schwartzentraub, cheered at varsity football and basketball games. All twenty-one girls combined efforts to raise spirits and excitement at the pep assemblies.

Along with cheering throughout the year at school activities, each squad went to a different camp during the summer where they exchanged cheers with other squads and competed individual-

ly, as well as in a group. Kristan Knoble received the All-American Cheerleading Award at the camp attended by the varsity squad. Wendy Wilkins placed first while Bethany Knoble placed sixth at her camp. Spirit squad members Terri Tatting and Lachele Slaymaker placed first and third respectively, at the camp they attended.

Cindy Mayo explained her feelings of being a member of the squad, "Even though practice and cheering weren't always easy, it's almost always fun. It's really a neat feeling to be able to represent your school by cheering. The fun and excitement never stops!"



Shoot two — a one of the many cheers the Spirit Squad uses to pep up the girls' team.

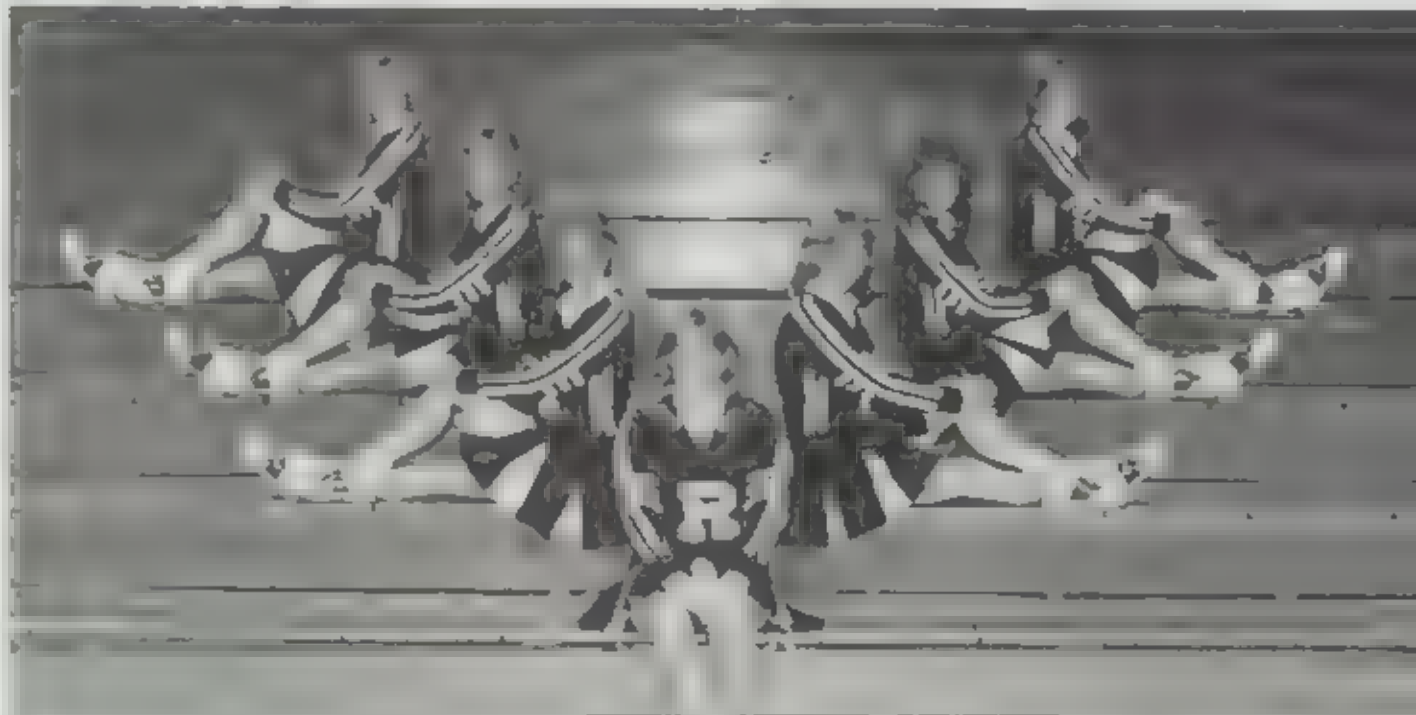


The sponsor, Mrs. Lynall conveys her ideas to help the cheer leaders.

Varsity Squad: Front Row: Tammy Trions. Row Two: Kristan Knoble, Cindy Mayo. Row Three: Wendy Schurtz, Stephanie Buring. Back Row: Allison Shatts, Patty Wendie.

Junior Varsity Squad: Front Row: Dana Coeman, Teri Coplevitz, Dawn Jordan. Wendy Fehr. Back Row: Bethany Knoble, Wendy Wilkins.

Spirit Squad: Front Row: Lachele Slaymaker, Marion Thurston. Row Two: Jennifer Hessling, Terri Tatting, Stephanie Halverson. Back Row: Erin Fredericks, Gretchen Hagen.



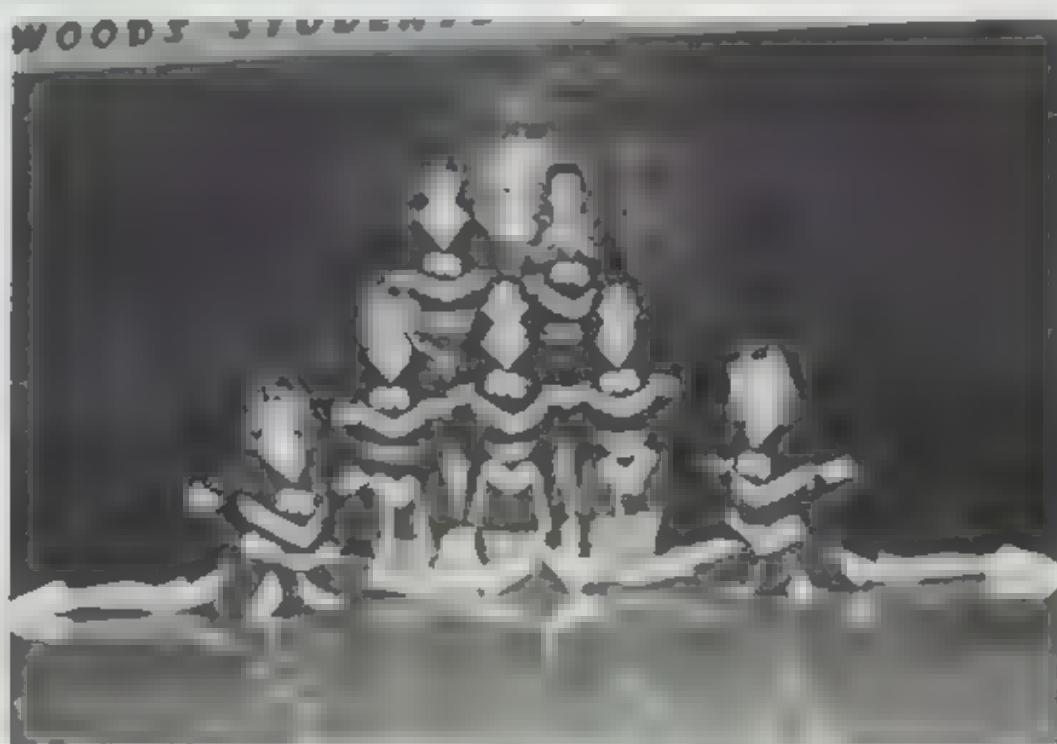
All three squads join together to get the crowd behind the Knights and title Jenny Schwartztraub carefully checks her position



The JV cheerleaders practice two very difficult tumps. As usual they perform with style



Jenny who has been cheering since she was 5 yrs. old brings delight with her shouts



PIECING THE QUARTER

The Excalibur staff put in extra time and effort to make this yearbook a special one. Getting all deadlines in on time and being very creative with dominant photos were key factors kept in mind for the twenty-fifth anniversary edition.

The ad staff met every Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Schultz, to record sales and discuss various strategies. Their goal was to completely fill all of the twenty pages allotted for advertising by local stores and restaurants.

Meetings for the remainder of the staff were held after school on Wednesday. We began with a general meeting, then broke up into sections to work on copies, deadlines, and pictures assignments. Once these tasks were completed, the copies and photos needed to be paired with the layouts. After the spread was approved, it was typed and carefully checked for errors. Finally, after hours of work, a spread was complete and ready to mail to the publisher. It was crucial that all deadlines be completed

by the date assigned, which often meant staying up extremely late at night or possibly staying home on the weekend to complete a necessary assignment.

Andrea Filandrinos, the editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Kinsella worked together at least one hour each day developing ideas and organizing the staff. Combined efforts of the staff, editors, sponsors, and support from the administration helped to make this yearbook a very special anniversary edition.

The staff listens attentively while Andrea explains a new layout technique.



Pam Wilson and Jill Goldfine set up dates for upcoming deadlines.



Front Row: D. Russell, P. Wilson, Mrs. Kinsella, Mrs. Schultz, A. Hesling, J. Wahlfeld, S. Goldfine, K. Moran, P. Aitenberger, K. Cusack. *Row Two:* J. Kreiss, A. Lankton, T. Pfeiffer, K. White, J. Hesling, T. Speck, R. Roettges, L. Hermann, K. Ruppman, K. Meers. *Row Three:* L. Guest, E. Fredericks, J. Sutter, S. Delaportas, D. Griffin, L. Sauder, J. Barrack, A. Kreiss, J. Tak, K. Kohutek, S. Krueger, K. Chatrath, A. Filandrinos, A. Talcott, D. VanCleave, C. VanWinkle, S. McLintock. *Back Row:* J. Galer, J. Dikeman, T. Goelzer.

Editors: *Front Row:* N. Rahman, A. Filandrinos. *Row Two:* J. Novotny, C. Christison, K. Cusack, J. Wahlfeld. *Row Three:* J. Hesling, D. Griffin, P. Wilson, S. Delaportas, L. Guest. *Back Row:* C. VanWinkle, J. Barrack, S. Krueger, J. Galer.



Jeff Dikeman joins in the once a month birthday celebration.



Explaining the basic of designing a yearbook editor Andrea Frandrinos and Mrs. Knise, a work closely knit to inform their staff



Working individually, Ann Lankton and Kathy Kohutek count characters to fill their copy

STUMBLING ON TO SUCCESS

"I hate you, I want to kill you! I hate God, I want to kill God I've always wanted to kill," raved the priest portrayed by Andy Kreiss, in *"The Runner Stumbles"* The spring contest play was presented on March 31 in front of a panel of judges Performing quite professionally, the contest participants placed third in district competition and went on to sectionals where the cast received another third

place. Though most of the cast members felt the team should have won more, the competition was very tough A third place was much to be proud about!

After Mr. Peters, the director, picked the cast, practices were scheduled everyday after school

Written by Miland Stitt, *The Runner Stumbles* is a true story about the murder of a catholic nun in 1911. During the trial in

Solon, Michigan, the prosecutor attempted to convict Father Rivard for the death of his lover, Sister Rita. The play included a series of flashbacks to the time that the sister was alive The truth finally came out due to the excellent skill of the defense council and the nervous breakdown of the murderer The priest was not guilty of burying the nun alive. The butler did it?? — No, the housekeeper was the killer



Without the extremely efficient help of the stage crew the contest play would have failed They set the scene for Act II



Sister Sandy Snyder pays a visit to her trusty housekeeper Later in the play Mrs. Shandig, the housekeeper murders the nun

CAST

Father Rivard	Andy Kreiss
Ernie Prindle	Tracy Cagle
Sister Rita	Sandy Snyder
Mrs. Shandig	Terry Weiss
Prosecutor	Scott Youngberg
Monsignor Nicholson	Mike Wohl
Louise	Stacey Weinstein
Guard	Kevin Swann
Lawyer	Todd Schifeling

Contest play Front Row K. Harney, S. Weinstein, S. Snyder, T. Weiss, L. Guest Row Two J. O'Bryan, J. Vogt, T. Schifeling, A. Kreiss, W. Diard Back Row L. Snedden, T. Cagle M. Wohl, S. Youngberg, K. Swann, R. Greene





During one of the play's flashbacks when the nun was alive, Mrs. Shand is suspiciously silent to the Monsignor talking to the two lovers.

The lawyer for the accused priest, Todd Schelling, convinces the priest of the necessary facts.



As a hush falls over the courtroom, Erna Prindle searches her memory for the prosecutor.

Father Rivard announces his love for the sister but feels it is wrong.

WORLDS APART

When asked her feelings about foreign languages Mrs. Juergens, sponsor of French Honor Society, stated, "I think it's important for every American to know another foreign language. We are citizens of the world as well as the United States."

The thirty-five members of the French Honors Society were required to receive an "A" average in French for four semesters and a "B" average on all other subjects. There was an initiation ceremony and a reception for those members who

accepted an invitation for the society.

The French Honors Society provided Richwoods with services such as free tutoring in French. Funds were raised by selling candles at Christmas time. All of the members went to a French play and enjoyed a dinner of French food prepared by members. "A man who knows two languages is worth two men," the motto of French Honor Society was fully credible to members who were actively involved in the club.

The Afro-American Club, a group of black Richwoods students, met once a month, for the purpose of creating a better understanding between all the students of Richwoods. During the meetings ways of assisting the black community and black issues were discussed. Members worked hard raising money for group activities and gave some of the money to charities. This group of young black people strived to make the community a better place for both black and white people.



Miss Ruffin, sponsor, explains the cost of the club T-shirts to the members of Afro-American Club.

French students hurry to an underground subway in Paris.



Front Row: A. Smith, A. Jackson, T. McCall, A. Ruffin. Row Two: A. King, J. Gore, B. Perkins. Row Three: R. Cagle, T. Pollard, D. Williams, T. Jackson. Row Four: D. Young, J. Young, D. Faulkner. Back Row: L. Woods, A. Johnson, C. Edwards, L. As, L. Randle, J. Allen.



Karen Peterson bends over to check the main dish for a French meal, Tom Goetzler gets ready to pour the wine
Margaret Kent



Miss Ruffin's discussion with the Afro-American Club has Lynn Faire listening attentively



French Honor Society *Front Row* A Filandinos Eunice E Lin M Wang J Tucker *Row Two* C Basseleon, L Guest Mrs Juergens, J Woo *Row Three* R Roettges, A Kreiss, J Galier, L Seuder, M Stumpf *Back Row* J Dkeman, K Peterson, A Mickley M Miller, T Goetzler M Kent

RHYTHM & STYLE

Practice, practice, practice, helped make a perfect Royalette. Every member of the Royalletes had put in many hours of hard work to make this year's squad better than ever. They practiced Mondays after school and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 6:30 in the morning. Practices consisted of ten minutes of warmups followed by extensive work on the routines for their upcoming performances.

Routines were choreographed by Ellen Haupt, Tammy Michelson, Teresa Speck, and Dina Stiegel.

The requirements for becoming a Royalette included being able to do the right splits and to kick above your head.

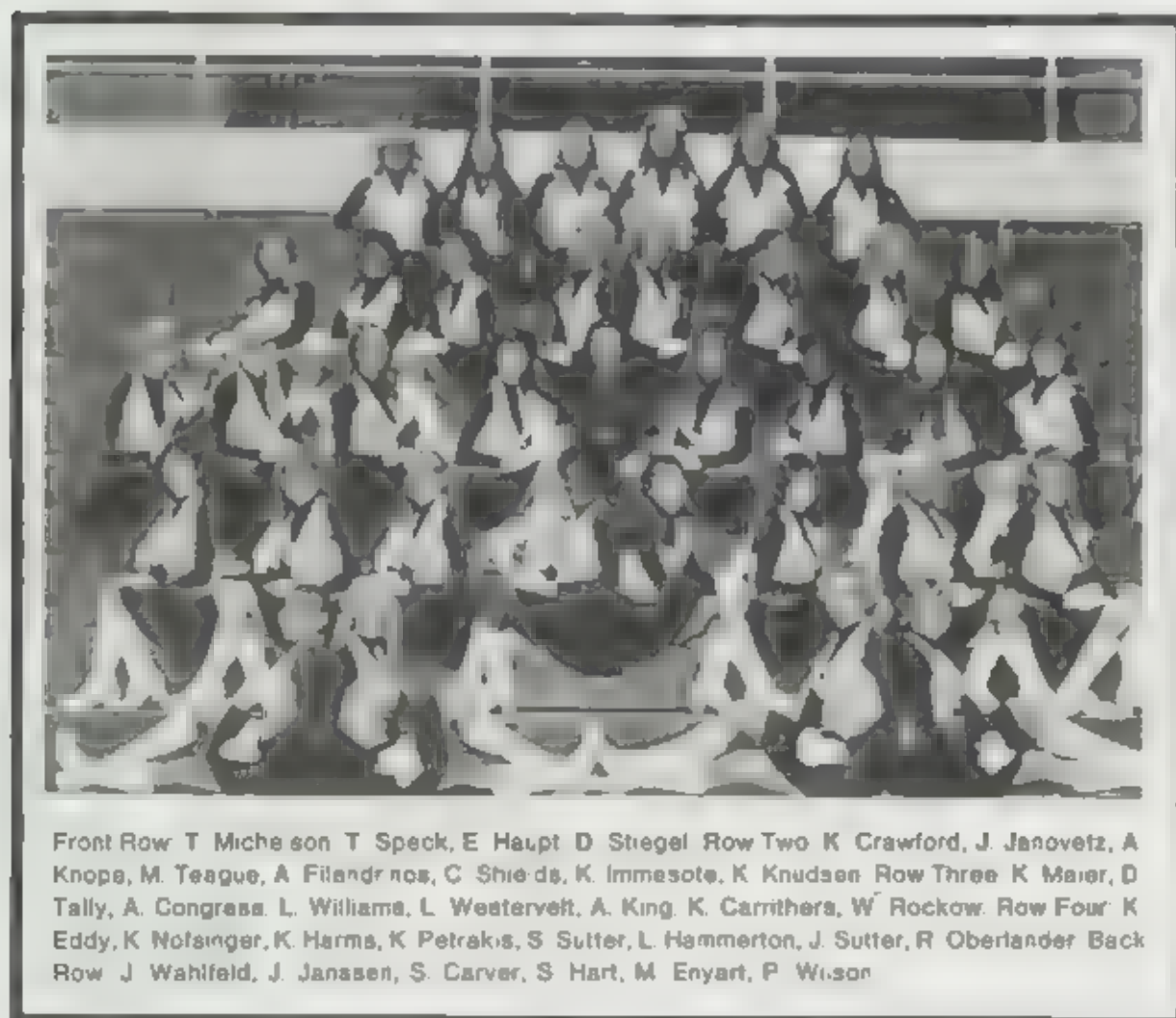
In addition to performing at halftime of football and basketball games, the

Royalletes marched in three parades — the Pekin Marigold Festival, the Morton Pumpkin Festival, and Peoria's own Santa Claus Parade. Also, during the summer, all members attended camp at Western Illinois University. There, the Royalletes improved their skills as well as meeting many other drill teams from Illinois and surrounding states.

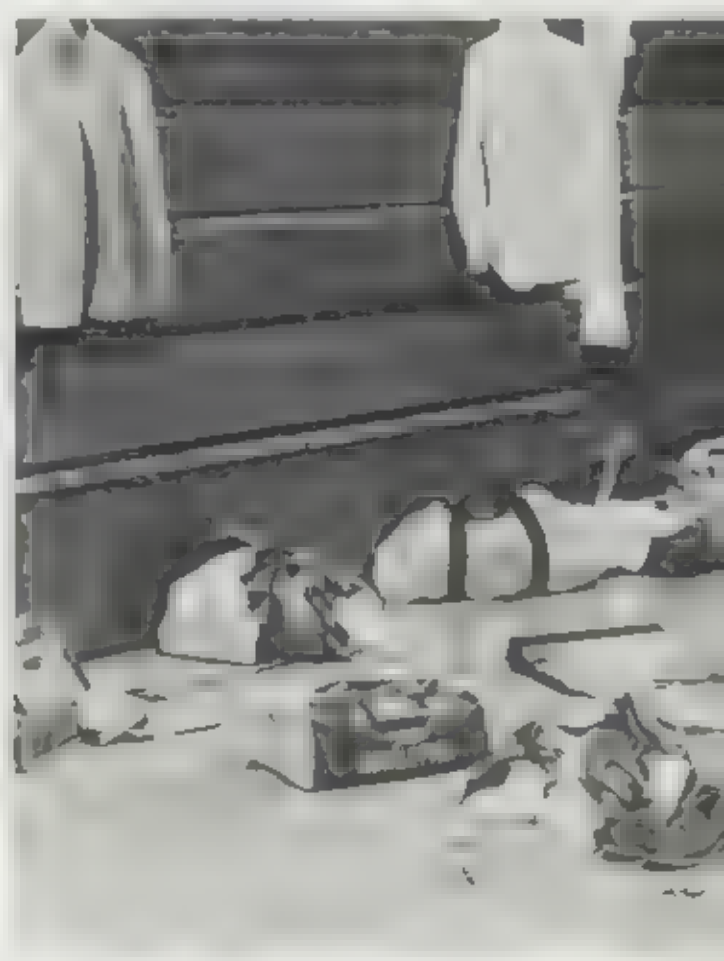
A new tradition was started this year by the Royalette's dedicated and very responsible sponsor, Mrs. Snarr. At the beginning of the year each Royalette received a capsule with the name of another member in it. This person became the member's secret "cap-sis." Throughout the year, they gave small gifts to their "cap-sis" on birthdays, holidays, or just to wish them good luck. At the end of the year everyone revealed who their "cap-sis" was at the annual banquet. It was really exciting to find out, after a whole year of waiting, who the mystery sis was. When asked her opinion of this new tradition, Krisi Carrithers replied, "I think it's a really neat idea and brings us all a lot closer together."

The 6:30 A.M. practices were plenty tough, but when it was all over, Richwoods' precision drill team looked back on a successful and fun year.

A great performance is a goal for every Royalette.



Front Row T. Michelson, T. Speck, E. Haupt, D. Stiegel. Row Two K. Crawford, J. Janovetz, A. Knops, M. Teague, A. Filandinos, C. Shields, K. Immesote, K. Knudsen. Row Three K. Maier, D. Tally, A. Congress, L. Williams, L. Westervelt, A. King, K. Carrithers, W. Rockow. Row Four K. Eddy, K. Nofsinger, K. Harms, K. Petrakis, S. Sutter, L. Hammerton, J. Sutter, R. Oberlander. Back Row J. Wahlfeld, J. Janassen, S. Carver, S. Hart, M. Enyart, P. Wilson.



The sponsor, Mrs. Snarr, is a great help in organizing the different activities.

The Flag corps stand at attention during the Star Spangled Banner



Smiling isn't hard to do for these four Royalties. A smile is all one needs for perfection



Royette bags thrown about are a sign of the Royalties hard at work at 6:30 a.m.

The cold morning never stops Jacque Janssen from practicing



Mrs. Snarr gives her advice for her four squad leaders

EXTRA, EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Richwood's twenty-fifth anniversary saw some noticeable improvements in the *Shield*. The style of the *Shield*, including wider columns, a different type of paper, and a change in the heading, were combined to catch the students' interest. The staff strived to provide better coverage of school events and to create a better image.

In celebration of our anniversary, *Shield* writers spent much of their time researching past events and organizations. For example, clubs were re-

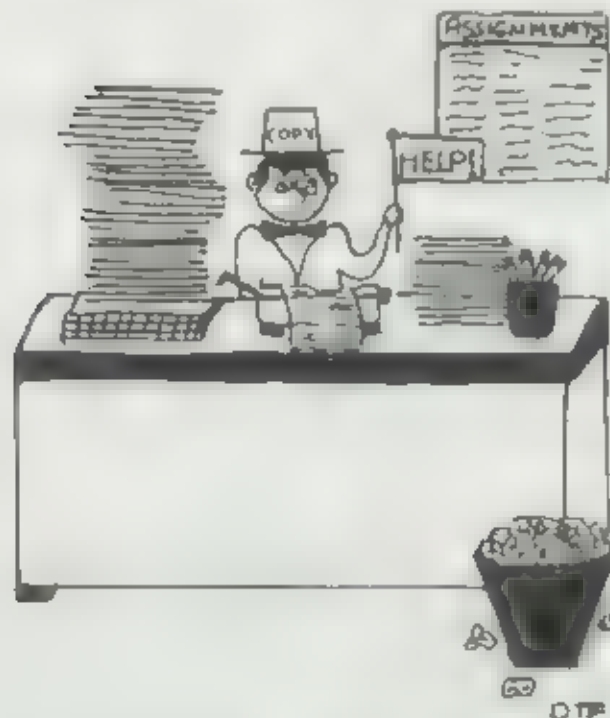
searched and an article was written to contrast past clubs and organizations to those which are active today.

As in the past years, advertisements in the paper were sold to raise money to support the *Shield*. Selling ads was difficult in the midst of our recession. Restaurants, recreational centers, clothing stores and shopping centers were encouraged to help out.

Chris Baseleon, editor-in-chief, and Mr. deFabbio, sponsor, worked closely organizing the staff, assigning features, and

brainstorming feature ideas. Many new journalism styles, including layout forms, were acquired by a few of the students who attended workshops and camps throughout the summer. These new ideas were then taught to the staff.

As Amy Hessling, circulating manager, commented, "Newspaper involves a lot of work, but provides a great experience for those who are willing to put forth the time and effort."



Editors: C. Baseleon, C. Daniel, A. Hessling, K. Kalus, C. Welch, H. Wiley, T. Schifeling, K. Korgard, A. Plotkin, N. Hoerr, M. Miller

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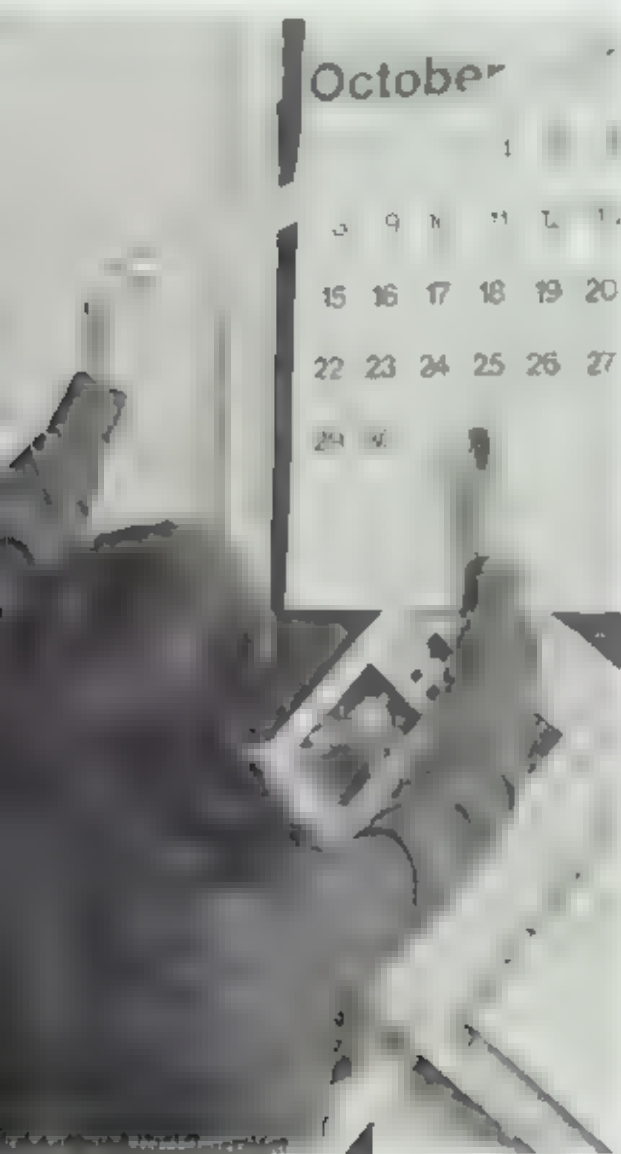


Nate Hoerr exhibits concentration when proofreading a copy.

Chris Baseleon offers ideas for Amy Plotkin's copy



Carolyn Welch checks the file to confirm her information



A dedicated sponsor also helps in the preparation shown here by Mr. DeFabbio

Kerry Kalus crosses off another deadline with a sigh of relief

ALL ABOARD WITH COMMUNICATION

"Probably the best thing about railroading is that you can choose to focus in on one of the many aspects of it," stated Mr. Gross, sponsor of the Model Railroad Club. Some people built layouts or railroad cars, while others chose to work on the electronics of railroading.

The railroaders met every Tuesday. Time was spent working on projects or visiting homes and observing train sets.

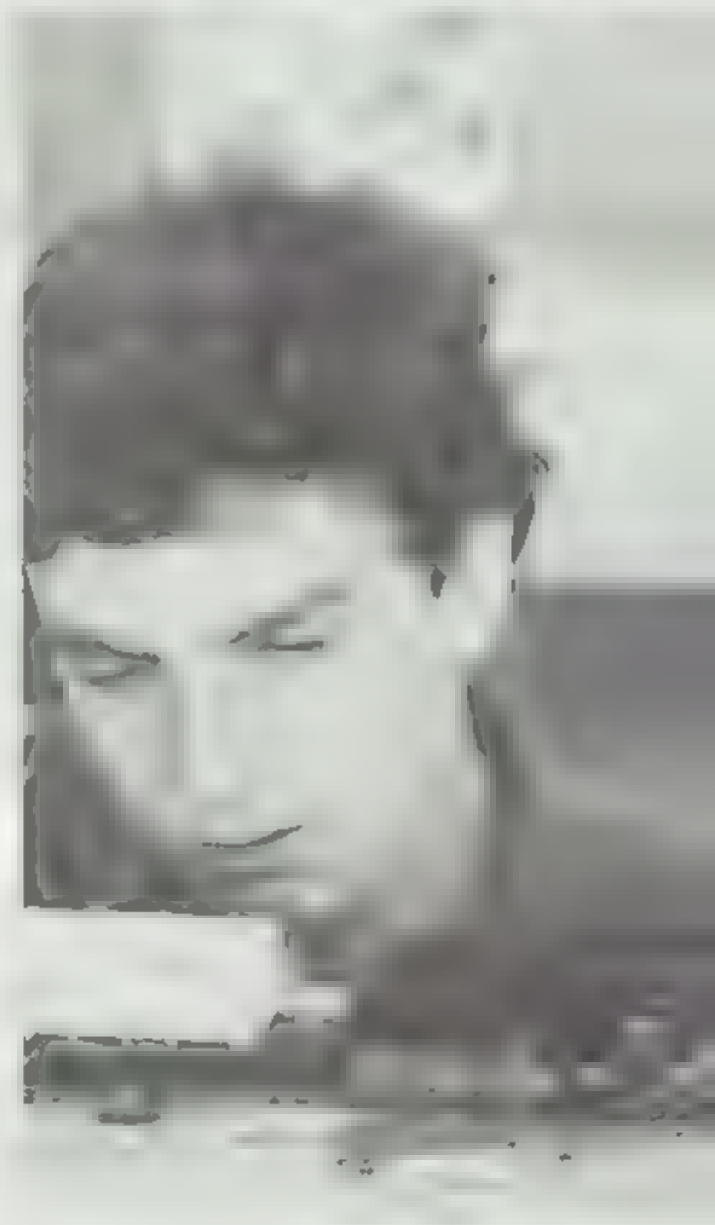
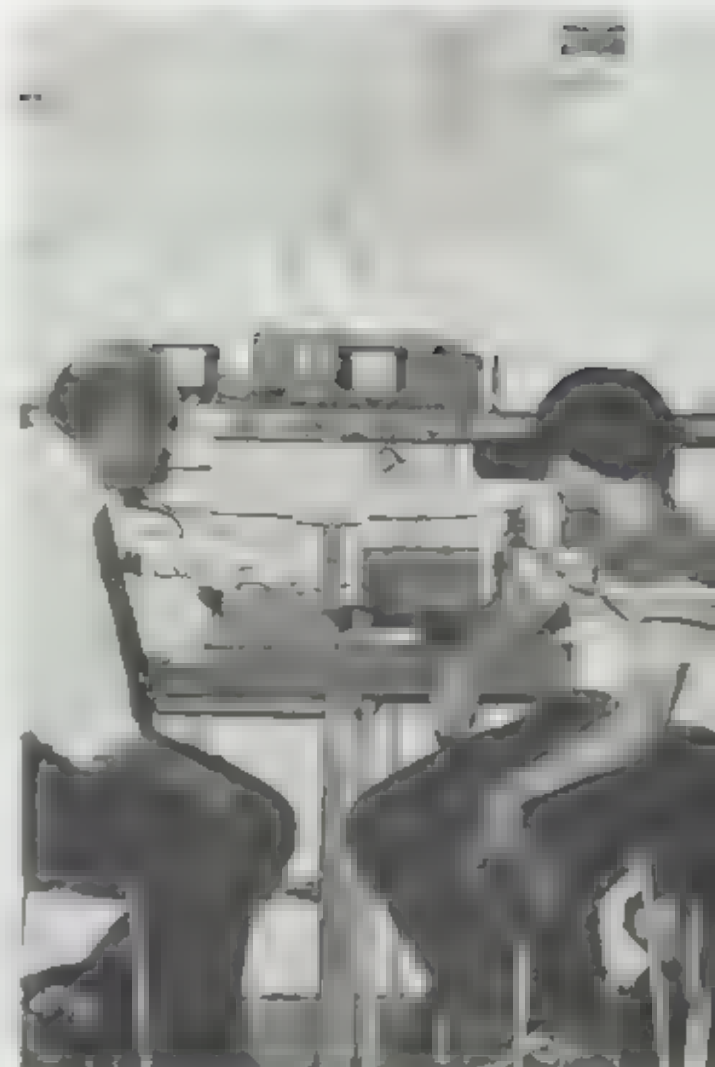
The students also went on field trips to places such as Iowa, Burlington, Batavia, and South Elgin. When they visited homes the boys provided their own engines. On the more outstanding tracks, two to four trains could be run at the same time. While running the trains all regulations for standard railroad procedure were abided by, such as safety

features, external lights and railroad crossing marks.

Model railroad club did not just watch trains go around in circles. The students learned the basics of railroading and had priceless memories.

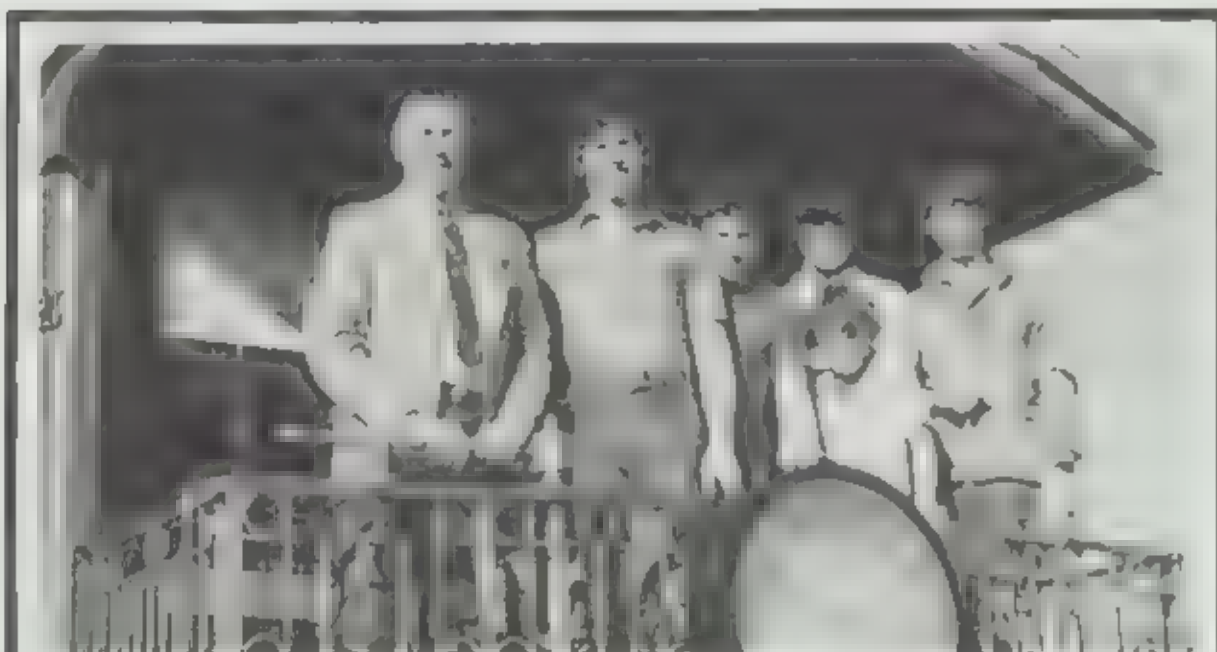
...-.- Learning the international Morse Code, the various parts of the radio, and studying electronics are the things needed to obtain an amateur radio license. By obtaining this license the members have a chance to start an operating practice which may be used as a public or a network organization.

Mr. Mayer, the sponsor of amateur radio club, enjoys helping the members achieve a goal which they otherwise would not have been able to reach.



Mr. Mayer shows Randy Delfel the different techniques of the radios.

To their surprise, the train runs!



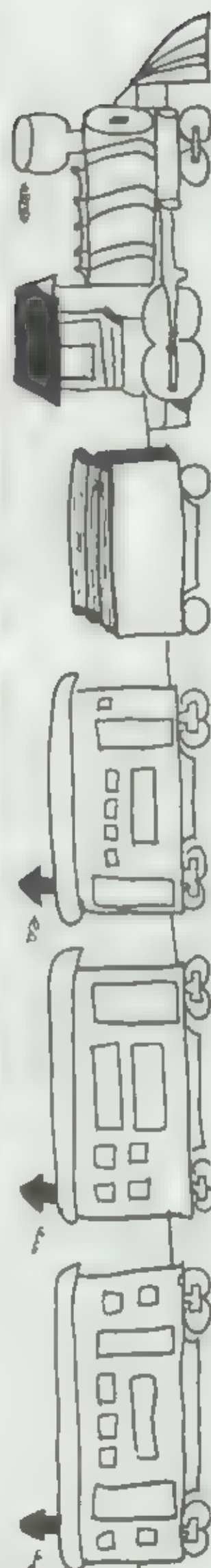
Model Railroad: Mr. Gross, Greg Hoerr, Jeff Grimshaw, John Kley, Randy Delfel, Andy Crosman. Amateur Radio: Mr. Mayer, Randy Delfel, Eric Clausen, Philip Gore.

John Kiley laughs in amusement at the size of the train



Andy Crisman uses his own ideas for his original track

Ten-four, big buddy", Eric Clausen says speaking into the radio



FUN, FOREIGN, FACULTY

Go, fight win!!" roared the spectators. The game was over and a group of students and faculty poured into the locker rooms. The annual fight for victory between teacher and student was over. The faculty basketball game was the highlight of the R-Club activities last year.

The R-Club of varsity letter winners was organized at the beginning of the year under the direction of Mr. Simper and Mr. Snarr. The purpose of the R-Club was to establish fellowship among students with special talent in athletic, and to assist with community projects. Varsity letter winners ushered during the sectional basketball games at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

The Eiffel Tower, one of the recognized wonders of Paris stands majestically in the misty background.

Mr. Simper, dedicated sponsor, stated, R-Club was a very rewarding experience. The guys really looked forward to the faculty games, which were the highlights of the year.

They traveled far and wide over the continent of Europe, from Australia to the Netherlands, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium. They met foreign people and learned about their different yet special lifestyles. Who were they? They were five students chosen by teachers, counselors and previous ambassadors to join the People to People tour. This government-sponsored program was designed to promote better human under-

standing among fellow men. The participants stayed with families in the foreign lands visited. Time was spent touring and socializing. Luckily, most of the families spoke English, so communicating with them was easy and pleasant.

A memorable experience occurred on a twelve-hour trip to Paris when the touring bus broke down and caught fire. It was finally repaired and the journey continued as planned.

Friendship among the students and host families helped achieve the goal of the organization, to increase awareness and understanding of our fellow man around the world.

The early morning R-Club meeting is filled with discussion of the upcoming basketball game against the faculty.



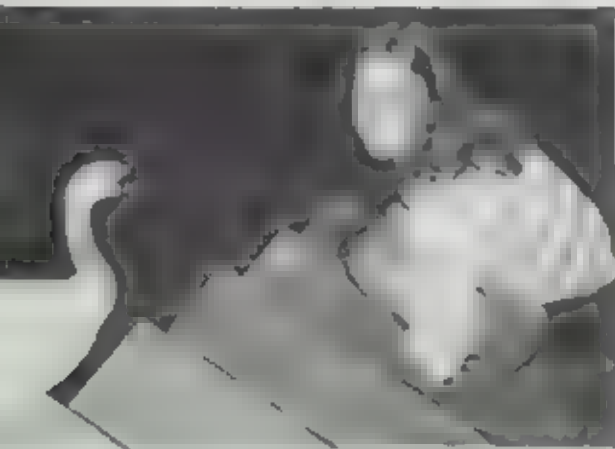
People to People Front Row D. Cole B. Dietrich
D. Virant L. Guest K. Adman





Juniors not playing in the game helped support their team by gaining crowd support

Mr McLeod lunges toward the rim, pops the ball up and makes the winning basket for the faculty



Becky Dietrich gazes in wonderment at a swan native to Lucerne.



David Cole fines out the musical horn while he tours Europe



R Club Front Row D Talum S Rouzer D Samon, E Easter R Kamp T Block J Schurtz Row Two C Sweney B Bantz C Keenan D Atenberger S Faye, T. Ott Back Row J Dikeman, S Roegge T Streel

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

"Check mate!!" exclaimed Mr. Wilkinson, sponsor of Richwoods Chess Club after defeating another worthy opponent. Chess club met every two weeks last year to put their minds to the test and spend endless hours over a chess board. Norman Douglas, Alexa Schwartz, and Brian Vangunten, the members of this club all came out winners by improving their skill and learning how to better understand the strategic game of chess.

The Key Club organized by Mr. Glick, was opened to any interested student.

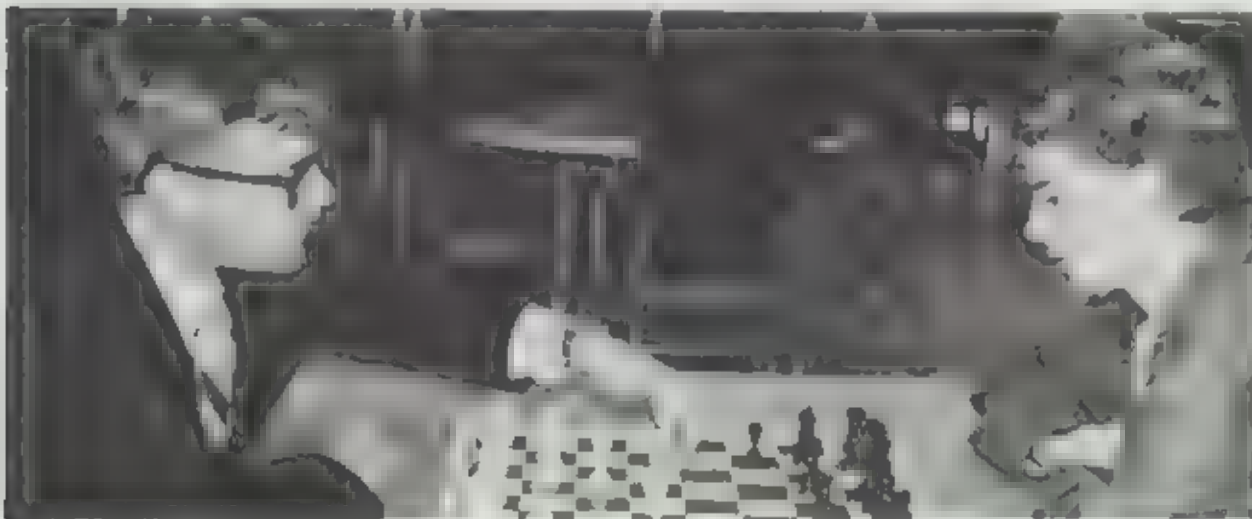
The dues were \$2.50 and the club met twice a month. They concentrated on helping out various charity groups in the area. The club worked for the American Cancer Society, as well as two telethons. Selling peanuts and a bake sale were just two of the fundraisers. The outstanding member award went to Joan Tak. She along with all of the members enjoyed helping the less fortunate.

Earlier this year brave and bright students reported to room 405 to take a test which covered the requirements for

Scholastic Showdown. After being chosen, the team met twice a week to practice and were assigned subjects such as dates of presidents' births or cancer-causing material.

Four students and one alternate competed at an invitational tournament in Hillsborough using single elimination. After three rounds the team was finally defeated. As their minds were put to the test, the team achieved great awards.

Moving the pawn, Mr. Wilkinson advances toward a skillful move against Ken Biggers.



Todd Schifeling swiftly scribbles down some notes concerning the last question asked.



Scholastic Showdown Front Row J. Galas, Mrs. Johnson, D. Miller Back Row T. Schifeling, P. Stroemer, P. Lee, T. Brown

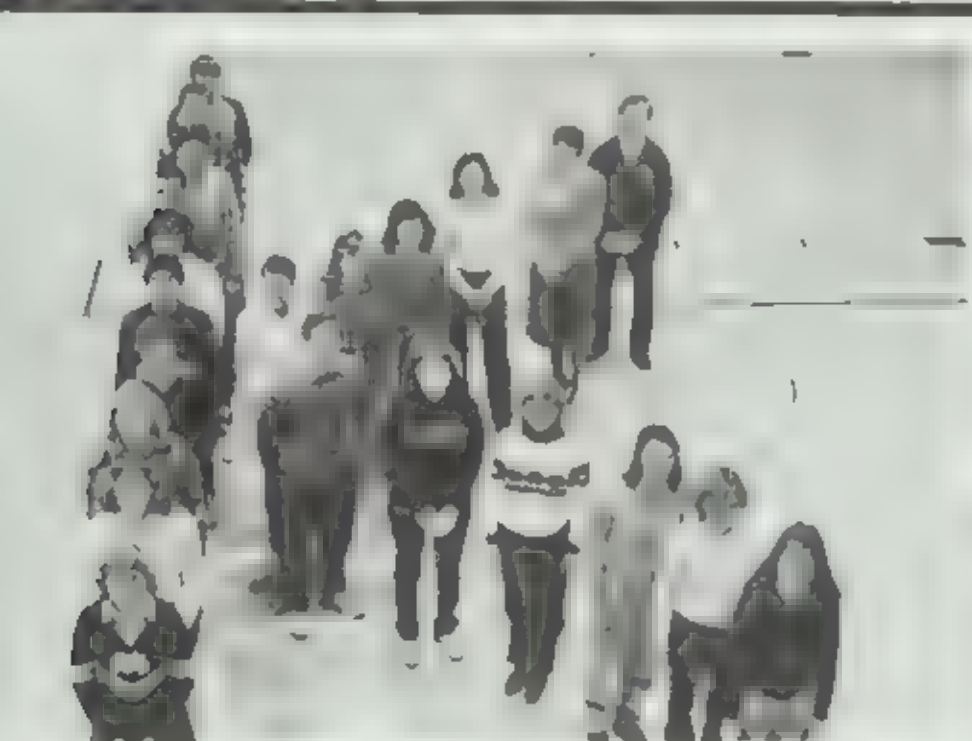
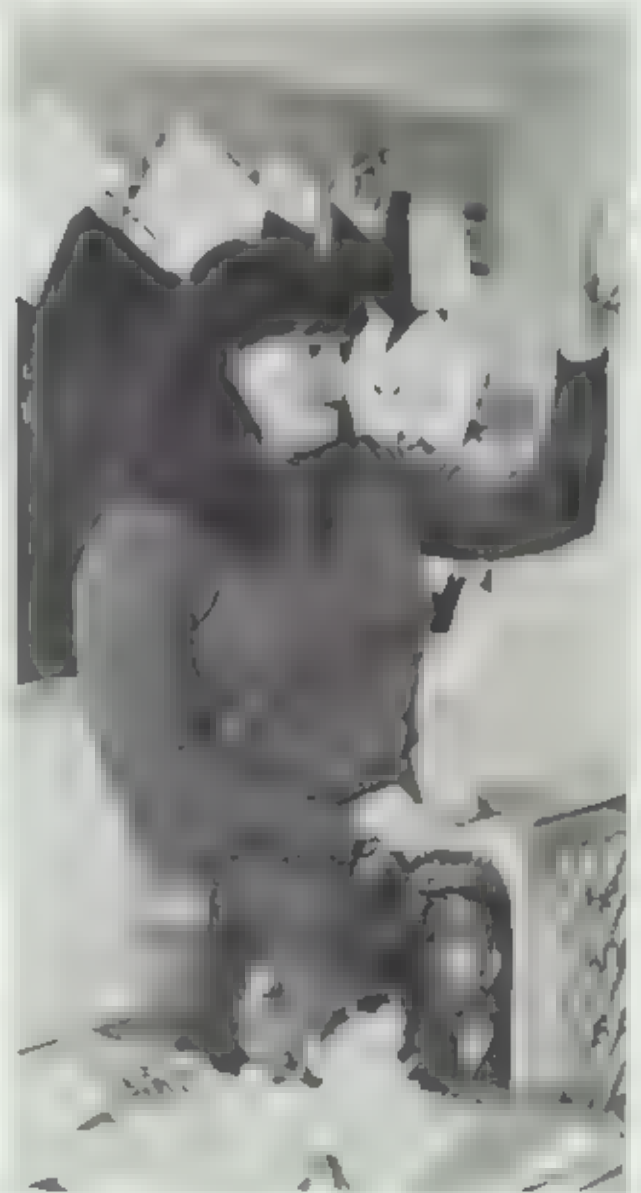




Art Shah discusses new ideas with Mr. Glick at a pizza party. The party celebrated money raised at peanut sales.

Scholastic Showdown members participate in review questions asked at the last match.

Sponsor Mrs. Johnson prepares members of the intelligent team for an upcoming battle of the minds.



Key Club Front Row J. Hessing, J. Galer, R. Roelges, C. Van Winkle, T. Cagle, T. Oadi, B. Spitzer, T. Goetz, S. Thorstenson. Row Two A. Frandinos, D. Stege, L. Guest, D. Virant, T. Schelling, D. Carrigan, L. Hammerton, J. Tak, D. Griffin, Elliot Mr. Glick.



A.V. Front Row S. Michaels, J. Mathis, J. Cain. Row Two D. Weiss, D. McGill, C. Butcher, C. Angel, H. Hughes. Back Row T. Lovestrand, Mr. Christensen, M. Stutz.

2 KINDS OF ARTISTS

Strong voices, a dark stage, no costumes, and no props are characteristics of a Reader's Theater play. The whole mood of the selection had to be created by the voice and the body.

The team had a choice of performing an accompaniment, a long piece of literature cut down to the thirty minute time limit, or various pieces of literature centering around one major theme.

The group favored the collection of attitudes entitled "School Days". The selection pointed out various traits that teachers have which discourage kids from learning.

The selection proved to be successful. The team placed fifth in the Greater Peoria Invitational Tournament, third in the Midstate ten, and third in districts.

Because of the unlimited talent at RHS, the Peoria Public Library asked some select artist to display their works there.

Creativity, a word well known to the actors in Reader's Theater, was also found in the actions of A.R.T. club. Approximately seventy-five students participated in various activities, organized by Miss Bruns. Meetings were held monthly unless special activities were scheduled.

This year's activities included a Saturday field trip to Chicago to see the exhibit of various works by Edward Hopper at the Art Institute in Chicago. The students who participated also observed Impressionist and twentieth-century art galleries at the Art Institute, the Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium. Others in the group enjoyed shopping at Water Tower Place.

In December, ART club sponsored a holiday trip to the restored farm village of Long Grove near Chicago. Original works

by artists and craftsmen from around the world were featured.

Some spring trips included a tour of a graphics studio and museum in St. Louis.

ART club raised money for various resource materials for art classes. Display cases, film strips, books and magazines were purchased with funds raised by candy and hand-made Christmas ornaments sales. Part of the funds were also used as cash awards for senior art shows.

Helping others was also a motto of the club. This was shown by assisting grade school students in a joint project for Lakeview Center and St. Vincent's school. The beautiful Christmas "stained glass" windows in the terrazzo area were also done by the ART club. ART club offered students a wide-range of art-related activities.

As seen here Reader's Theater brings students really closer together.



ART Club Front Row A. Kreiss, S. Weinstein, Miss Bruns, C. Carney, M. Nevin, J. Phillips, B. Smith Row Two S. Pawaski, A. Alcorn, H. Wiley, A. Nedlund, S. Ritter, H. Sheets, L. Pothuisje, A. Shells Back Row R. Crawford, T. Aai, T. M. che son





Students search diligently through boxes of Christmas ornaments for last minute gifts. The ART club decorated the ornaments themselves.

Lori Hammerton demonstrates an art skill to a youngster at St. Vincent's Grade School.

Pantomiming a selection from the theme "School Days", Andy Kreiss shows his award-winning talent in acting.



Reader's Theatre Front Row: A. Shaw, R. Murray, T. Weiss, S. Snyder. Back Row: Mrs. Cavell, C. Peterlin, T. Cagle, A. Kreiss, J. Weiss.

PARTICULAR ARTICULATORS

and on the brighter side of the news Princess Diana announced the upcoming birth of the future heir to England." Radio broadcasting was just one of several categories offered by the speech team. Verse and prose included readings from poems and short stories, while duets acted out humor and drama.

Individuals met once a week with coaches Mrs. Drew or Mrs. Jeurgens. However, the bulk of the practice depended on self-discipline and reliability. Neelo Rahman showed these qualities as she

qualified for national competition. Andy Kreiss competed at State, but did not reach nationals because of a forfeit for his summer job. Though the year was hampered by the canceling of the only overnight trip, the team agreed that it was a year of togetherness.

Another team in the field of forensics was the debate team. When Friday morning rolled around, team members lugged their suitcases and evidence cases to school for another overnight trip. Debaters worked a minimum of seventeen hours

a week collecting information and practicing refuting each other's points.

The national topic used was Resolved that the Federal Government should establish educational standards in elementary and secondary schools in the United States.

Mrs. Rinner, their dedicated coach stated, "Debate is one of the best activities Richwoods students can participate in because it satisfies their needs to compete, and gives them an academic area to do it in."



DEBATE Front Row: J. Katz, L. McSherry, C. Welch, N. Rahman, M. Jenkins. Row Two: K. Broshears, L. Hermann, A. Koepke, A. Saatsy, D. Galloway, W. Atterbury, N. Andre. Back Row: A. Mathis, K. Pelley, J. Galler, S. Youngberg, C. Evans, M. Manning.



Pausing for a break in a Chinese restaurant John Voight, Andy Kreiss, and Mrs. Drew munch on candy on one of their meets

Nee-o Rahman prepares for her speech while Carolyn Welch gives a rebuttal. In a rebuttal the opponents try to negate each other's ideas

While reading a selection from a short story Sandy Snyder shows the elated feeling the character she is playing feels



Missy Jenkins helps stress a point in her partner's speech as the other team thinks of opposing views



SPEECH Front Row S. Snyder, M. Brown, A. Kreiss, D. Ransburg, T. Schiefeing, A. Shah, M. Miller, D. Miller, S. Weinstein, L. Paweski Back Row S. Jones, C. Jones, K. Thor, J. Voight, R. Crawford, C. Cheir, D. Taler, N. Rahman, L. Homer

STUDENTS' LINK

Arising out of the student body with a special affinity for high school politics, student council worked throughout the year planning school events. Some of these included the Homecoming week and the in-school movie comedy, *California Suite*. Members also headed various fund raisers such as candy cane sales, Christmas card delivery, canned food drive, and Valentine's Day carnations. Unfortunately, inflation hit, raising candy cane prices from twenty cents to twenty-five cents this year. Christmas card delivery increased from two cents per card, to five cents per card. The increase in prices

did not deter students from the holiday spirit though. Candy cane sales proved to be more successful this year than any prior years.

The student council was divided into groups much like our national government. The president, Cindy Van Winkle, and the vice-president, Jennifer Hessing, worked together supervising the students who compiled the Senate and House of Representatives. The members of these two bodies were elected by their classmates.

As Susie Goldline, a Senate member commented, "Our main goal was to get

the students more involved in school events and to give recognition to those deserving it." One particular area was the honor roll. Pictures were taken of all of the first honor roll students and posted in the front hallway. Candy bars and memos of congratulations were also distributed to honor students. Voting in homeroom on important school decisions, such as movies and dress up days, was also used toward the goal of student involvement. Student council was a link between students as well as a link between students and administration.



Jayne Galler has a hard time sorting the candy canes for delivery.

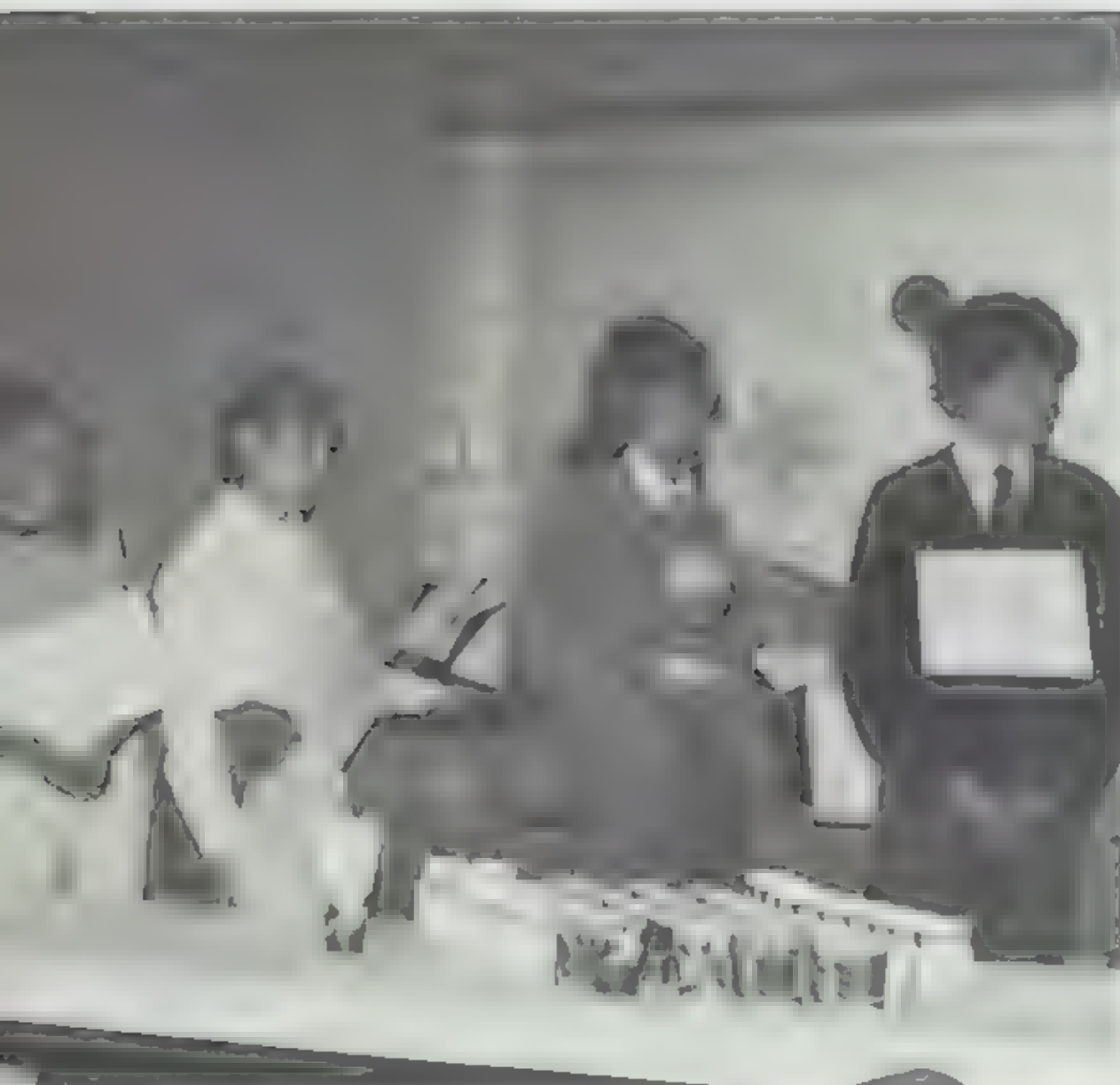


HOUSE Front Row K. Chance, T. Irons, S. Weinstein, D. Montgomery. Row Two: J. Kreiss, B. Knoble, P. Altenberger, S. Halvorson, M. Stumpf, A. Congress, T. Hohnun. Row Three: L. Herman, G. Harding, J. Timmes, W. Schurtz, J. Sutter, M. Reichert.



Student Council members were definitely a big help for the Can Food Drive

Student Council members wait on the sidelines for their cues in the honor roll breakfast skit



David Montgomery offers orange juice to the students at the honor roll breakfast



SENATE Front Row S. Goldfine, W. Wilkins, L. Saymaker, C. Sweney, J. Galer. Back Row Kelly Oard, C. Evans, Matt Schenks, J. Galler, P. Huddleston.



OFFICERS Front Row D. Sazenstein, J. Galer, C. Elliot. Back Row: S. Holfelder, J. Hessling, C. Van Winkle, B. Cohen.

SERVICE AND SUPPORT

Before each game colorful posters such as, "Fire-up Knights!", "Tame Those Lions," and "Butt the Rams" were posted on the walls of the terrazzo area. The Pep club was responsible for a majority of the colorful posters. The club was open to the entire student body for the purpose of raising spirits and supporting all teams that competed during the fall and winter

Since raising money to support the club was a continual problem, Pep club sold various items inscribed with the Richwoods log. Included in sale items were buttons, sweaters, mini-glasses, and

mugs

Mr. McLeod and the Pep club arranged an honorary breakfast for the football players during homecoming week. Club members were rewarded with a dinner and a hayrack ride. A trip to Six Flags closed the season for the spirit-raisers.

The guards were chosen by their sponsors, Mr. Clopper and Mr. King. Janet Novotny and Tom Dibadj, experienced guards, were appointed as head guards to assist with organization.

Four guards were assigned to each

class of six to eight students. The children were assigned according to their abilities which ranged from the beginner, who was just learning to blow bubbles, to more advanced students, who was perfecting strokes.

Being a guard was more than a teaching experience. Various guard parties were given throughout the year, including a dinner and a swimming party at the opening of the season to get everyone acquainted. A special party closed the season for the guards.

As Cindy Rittmiller, a guard for two years, commented, "It's a good feeling knowing that I have helped a little kid accomplish something that will be useful to him for the rest of his life."

Bob Lizer encourages this little girl in floating techniques to help her save her life someday



Guard Front Row M. Kiesgen, K. Morris, L. Lisenby, J. Sutter, A. Hodel, M. Kent, A. Mickey, S. Ziegler, J. Galler, J. Galler, J. Taylor, S. Sutter, K. Nofinger, E. Brehm, C. Clopper, K. Tucker, D. Salzenstein. Row Two: L. Sappington, L. Sauder, J. Novotny, A. Frow, C. Kauffman, K. Maier, M. Stumph, B. Roberts, C. Van Winkle, K. Nofinger, K. Peterson, D. Miller, K. Petrakis, M. Reichert, C. Eliot, C. Rittmiller, W. Schurtz, K. Kieser, D. Rea, D. Burak. Row Three: P. Stroemer, J. Michaels, D. Vargunten, M. Grob, M. Hand, B. Young, J. Gagarin, W. O'Brien, M. Devriese, M. Haven, T. Dibadj, M. Faurol, M. Bueeing, T. Peters, D. Brown, B. Lizer, D. Carrigan, D. Ranaburg.



"This is the free-style stroke," says Wendy Schurtz as she smoothly goes through the arm movements.

Marbeth Schneider listens attentively as sponsor Mr. discusses a few fund-raising ideas including the questionable mini-glass.

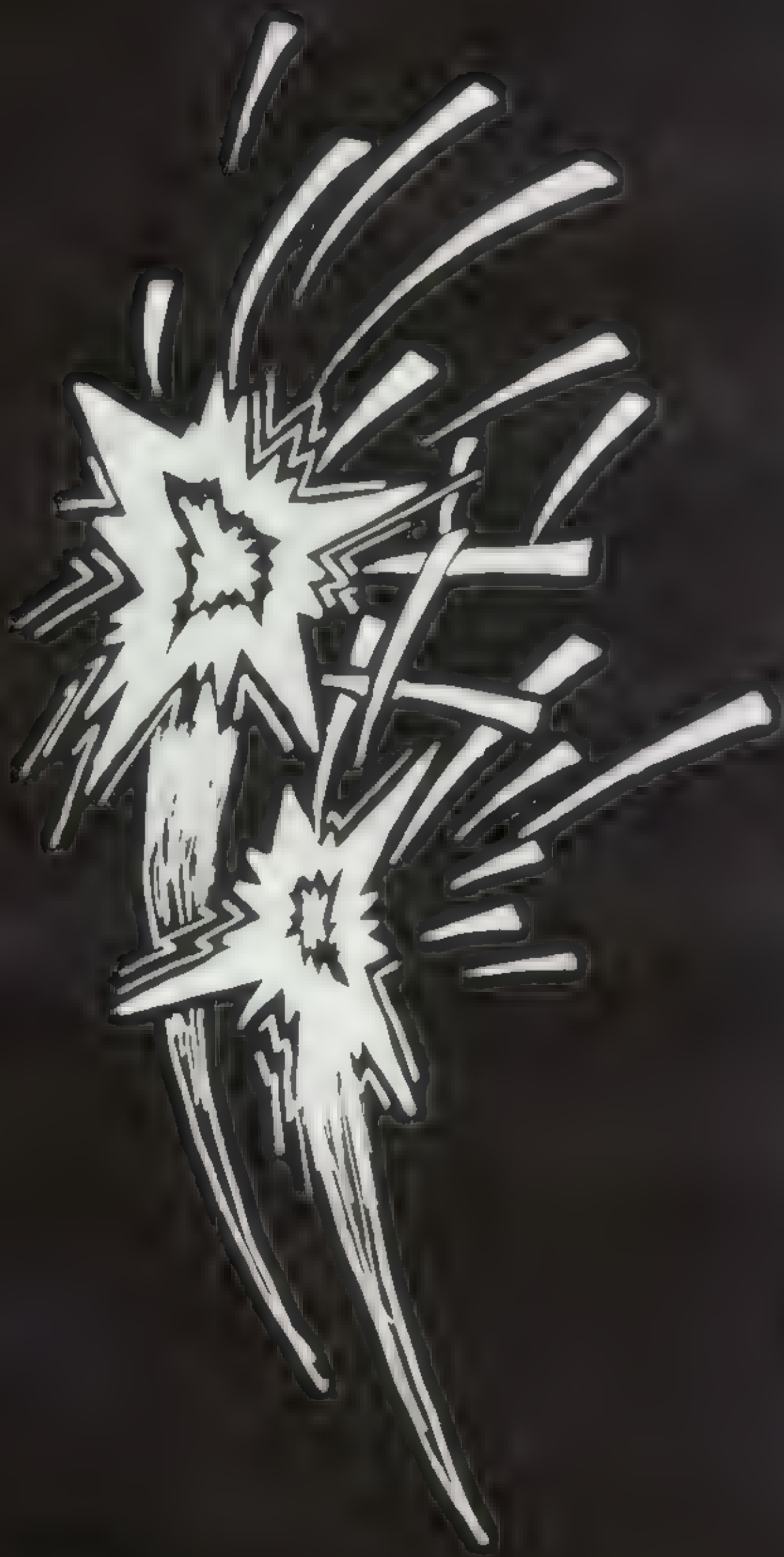
Pep club has changed over the years in costumes, customs, and attendance but the idea of evoking spirit still remains strong.

Amy Talcott fills out another order form for the pep club's personal T-shirts.



*Pep Club Front Row J Janovetz, K Tucker, N Andre, C Light, A Nadiund, S Hill, L Smith, S Diles, B Woerner, M Taylor, J Boundy, A Garner, T Benningfield, Mr. McLeod
Row Two K Wessel, P Mulvaney, L Bircher, P Bajmocz, L Box Back Row V Tate, C Hathway, B Cali, A Talcott, D Van Cleave, D Schoader, L Mitchel, D Bake, J Mier, K White, K Kuppman, A Kruss*

PEOPLE:



**"In 1982 I'm looking forward to being a senior,
getting ready for college and just plain having fun."**

**— junior Brian
Spitzer**



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BEHIND THE SCENES

RHS administrators enjoy being guests at the annual home economics Christmas tea. Mrs. Christine Davis, Dean of Students, Mr. Donald Wyss, Dean of Students, Mrs. Rache Shepherdson, Administrative Assistant, Mr. Robert Baratto, Principal.

Mr. Harry Whittaker, Superintendent of District 150.

Board of Education. Front Row: Leo Sullivan, Richard Sutton, Marilyn Ketay. *Row Two:* Ed Hoerr, Sally Snyder, Edward Glover, William Koepfel.





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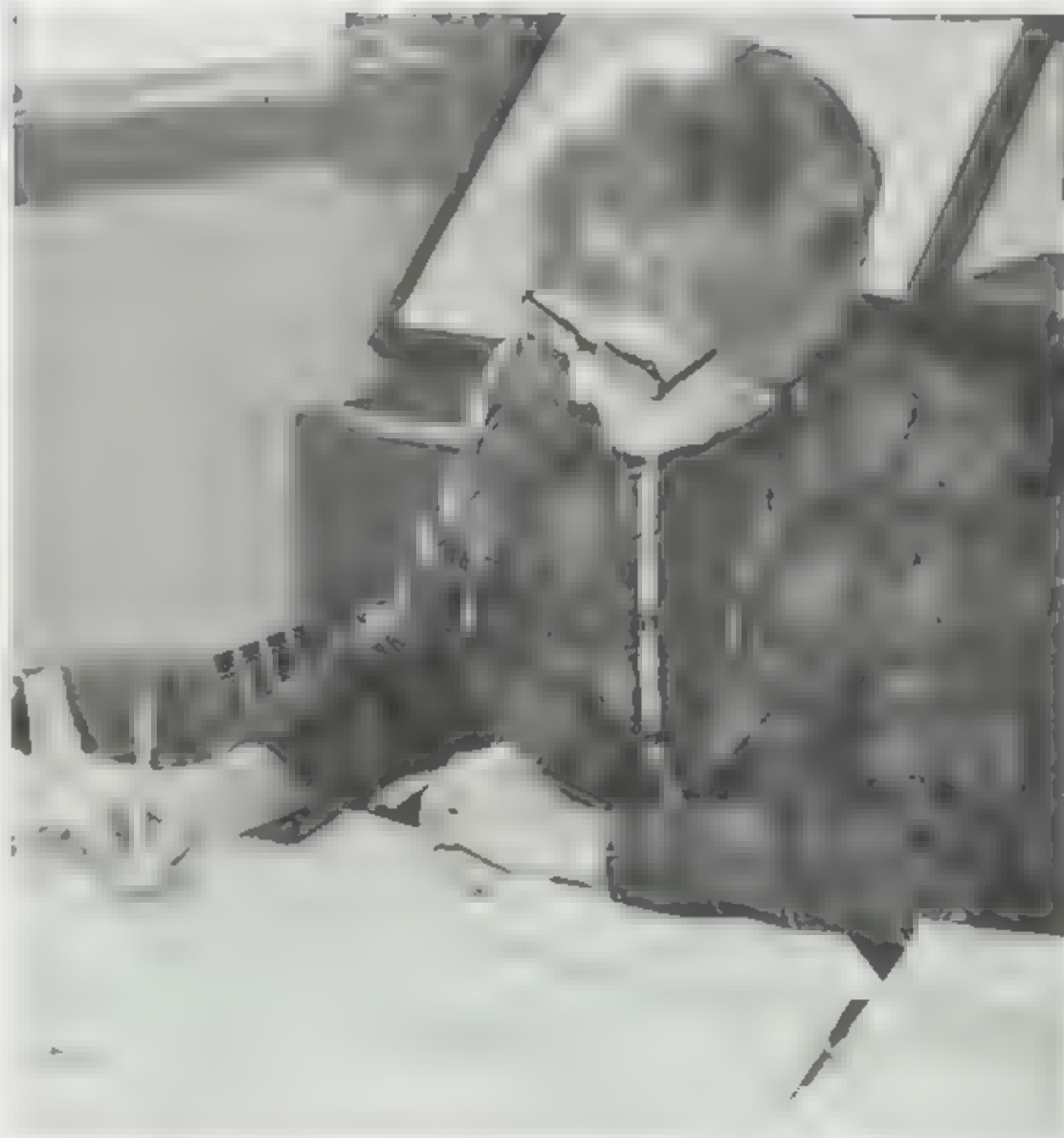
1981 TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Mr. Korgie has taught economics at Richwoods since the doors opened twenty-five years ago. Through the years he has learned to develop teaching skills and to take advantage of leisure time as well. He swam five times a week and enjoyed fishing, spectator football, and planning how to attain retirement so that he can spend time with his family.

He felt that Richwoods in the past twenty-five years made a great improvement. When asked how he felt the improvement was most seen he stated that the academic spirit, and student involvement was all done in an attitude of "excellence". On future improvements he said, "All we have to do is implement the objectives set by our administrators, teachers, the community, and students and we'll be as fantastically successful in the next twenty-five years as we were in the last twenty-five years."

SUPERSTAR

It seemed that an administrator's job was never done, at least from Mrs. Shepherdson's point of view. Her day at school lasted from 6:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Shepherdson also worked six extra weeks during summer vacation. This time was spent tying up any loose ends from the previous school year and organizing the upcoming year. After office hours Mrs. Shepherdson could always be found at school sponsored activities cheering the knights on to victory! Most people would have been exhausted with this demanding schedule, but not Mrs. Shepherdson. She still found time to enjoy her hobbies of needle-point, reading, and grooming her yard. The talent and hard work of our administrative assistant was one more reason why Richwoods was number one!



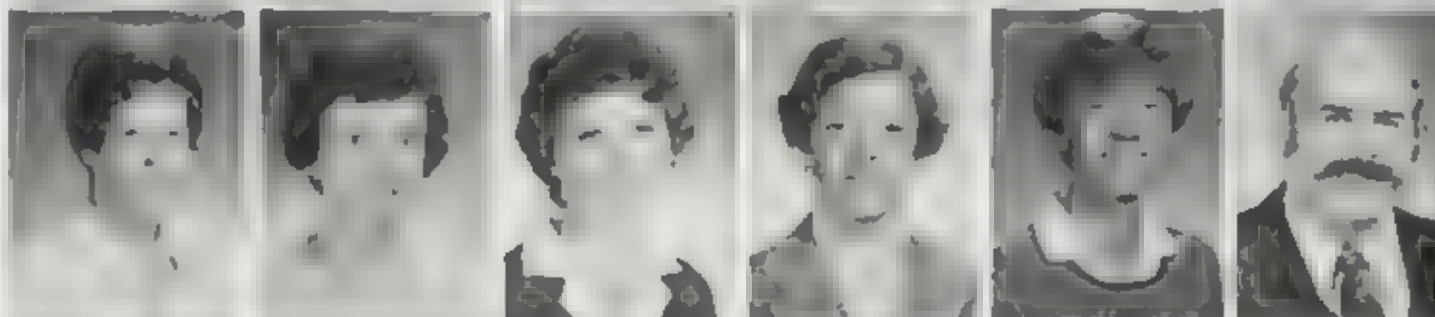
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VALUES & GOALS

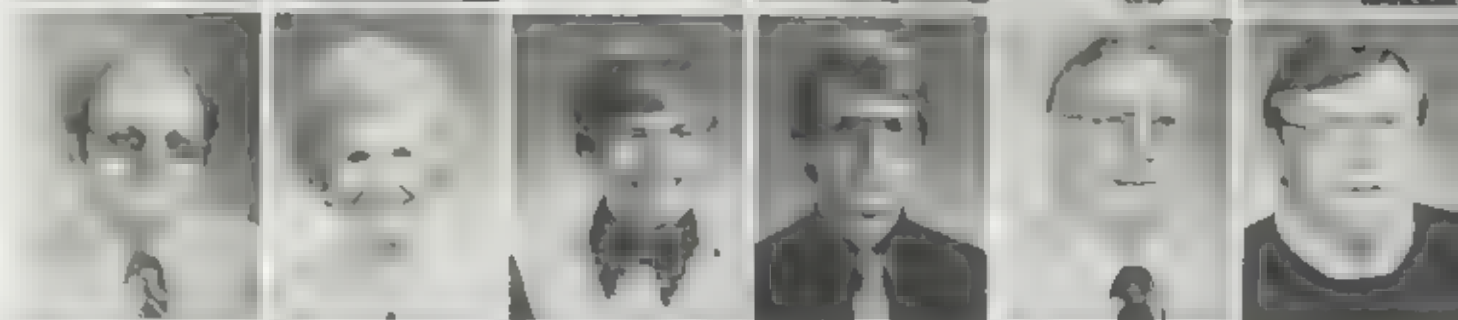
Before becoming a Richwoods guidance counselor fourteen years ago, Mr. Kaufman taught math here at Richwoods. As counselor his special duty was acting as a college host and distribution of scholarship information.

For the past three summers, Mr. Kaufman has been an Action Center Coordinator for the Peoria Park District. He helped with swimming, bowling, and the water slide. In addition to his already busy schedule, last year Mr. Kaufman became sponsor to a new club at Richwoods called "Listen America". The club reflected the positive actions and activities of high school students. The club emphasized the values Mr. Kaufman believed in when he stated, "I enjoy life with a strong faith in someone bigger than myself."

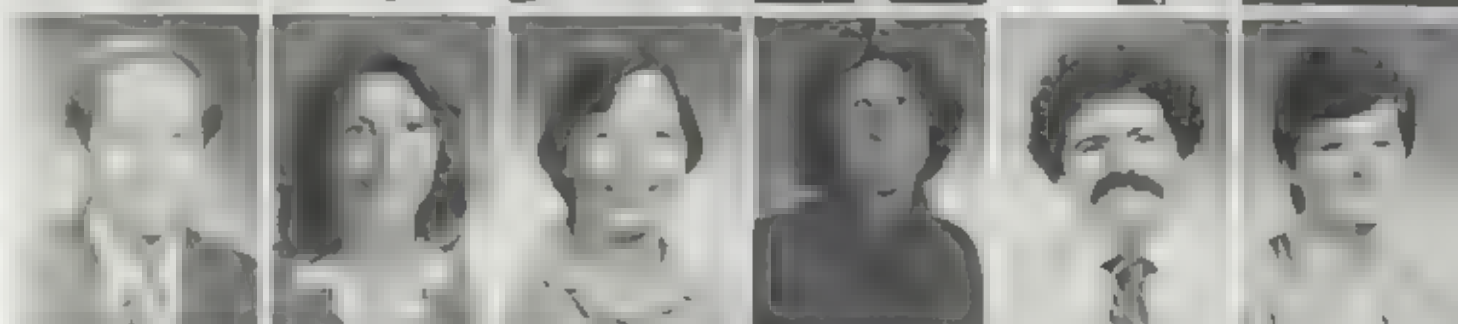
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ON THE GO

Mrs. Fink was not only an excellent chemistry teacher, she was a mother of two children. Juggling a career and the responsibilities of being a parent was very time consuming and required organization. Mrs. Fink planned her day so that she could get all her classroom work done at school, in order to spend evenings with her family. She felt that she and her husband had plenty of time for themselves before the first child was born. Now they enjoy doing things with the whole family. The children spend their days at a babysitter's sharing and learning to get along with others. Mr. Fink helped with the household chores to lighten the load.

Mrs. Fink plans to continue teaching indefinitely because she enjoys her job too much to quit.





CREATIVITY!

Mrs. Shultz, one of our home economics instructors was noted for keeping herself very busy. Besides teaching, she also sewed costumes for the Peoria Civic Ballet, the Madrigals, and Richwoods' school plays. She also enjoyed traveling, cake decorating, and was the business advisor for Excalibur.

Mrs. Shultz majored in fashion merchandizing until her junior year at Northern Illinois. She then switched her major to home economics. Later she completed her master's degree at Illinois State.

Mrs. Shultz enjoys her teaching very much. Nevertheless, she pointed out that in the past ten years students have become more sophisticated but unfortunately they didn't seem to be quite as concerned with their school work.



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ANNIVERSARY!

Our student body couldn't have had a better cheerleader than Mr. Baietto! Whether it was an academic function or an athletic event, he was behind us all the way. Through the years he has had to defend Richwoods against unfounded charges as well as to cheer us on to victory.

Mr. Baietto, a native of Streator, Illinois has been at Richwoods since the doors opened in 1957. He was hired to teach physical education, industrial arts, and to be assistant coach of swimming, football and track. Later he became director of the physical education department and head coach of swimming, football and track. His next positions were dean of students, administrative assistant, and his present position of principal, twelve years ago. "I wouldn't trade my twenty-five years at Richwoods," he declared.

The achievements he has seen through the years please him very much. He felt that the faculty and students were fortunate enough to have ninety percent or more dedicated students and qualified teachers, a high academic record and an extracurricular program which grew in size and quality every year. It was because of the student involvement, he felt, that Richwoods has become one of the highest rated schools in Peoria. One of Mr. Baietto's pet peeves, however, was the few students who wasted their talents, whether it was in academics, sports, or in extracurricular activities.

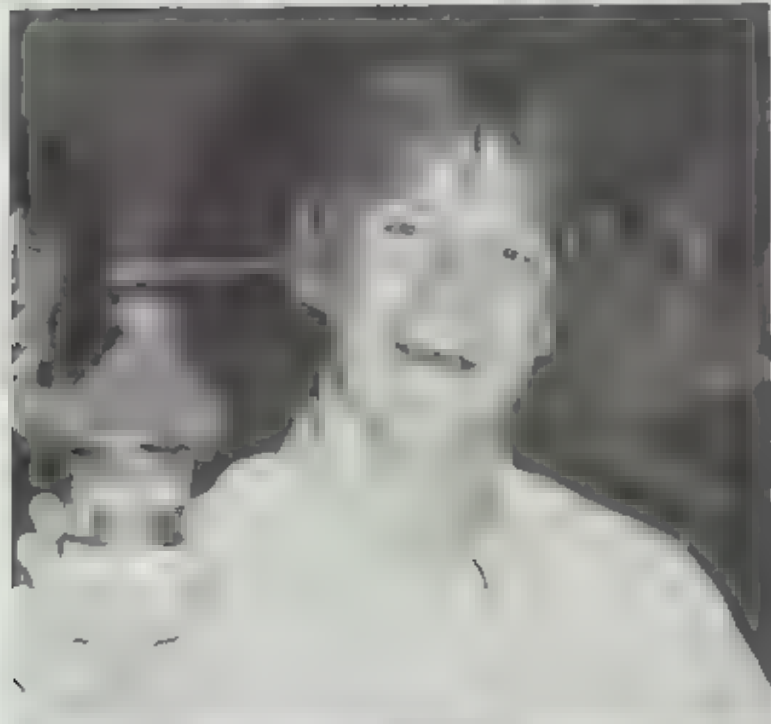
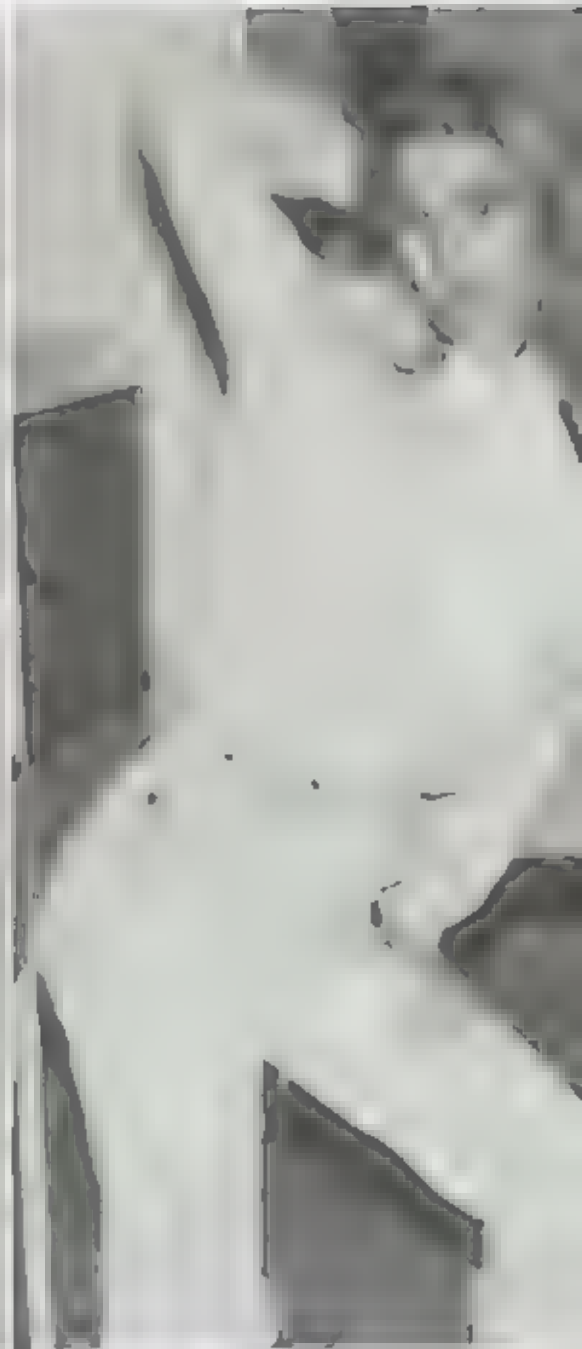
When he was able to find some leisure time, Mr. Baietto enjoyed outdoor activities. He especially enjoyed fishing in Canada, hunting in the local area, and camping occasionally. He wished he had more time to devote to his other hobbies.

Being principal surely had its high and low points. Some students will remember the principal's office as the place where a disciplinary action was given out, but to a great many more students, Mr. Baietto will be remembered as a devoted supporter of the student body.





FABULOUS FRESHMEN





Kimberly Abernathy
 Eric Ala
 Angela Alexander
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 Darren Allen
 Jeffrey Allsup

Pam A tenberger
 Kacia Anderson
 Michael Arends
 Linda Artis
 Stockton Atterbury
 Jeremy Austin
 Thomas Avery

Lee Badwin
 Michele Barnett
 Valerie Barnett
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 Larry Bicknell

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 Lisa Bircher
 Daniele Blake
 Jeff Blank
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 Richard Borden
 Ronald Borden
 Darrin Bolinger
 Bennie Bradley
 Michael Branson
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Milton Briggs
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 Michael Broshous
 Stephanie Buchanan
 Christopher Buel
 Eric Cagge

Brian Cahoun
 Dennis Cannon
 Janet Cannon
 Susan Carile
 Theresa Carpenter
 Katherine Caudel
 Scott Caughey

FROSH SPIRIT

With an undefeated freshman football team and frosh participating in cheerleading, swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball, and cross country, the class of '85 quickly learned the meaning of class spirit.

Freshman spirit was shown in numerous ways throughout the school year. It was illustrated by loud cheering, numerous posters, and participation in all school activities.

The freshmen had good reason to be filled with spirit because their football team was the first undefeated freshman football team in ten years.

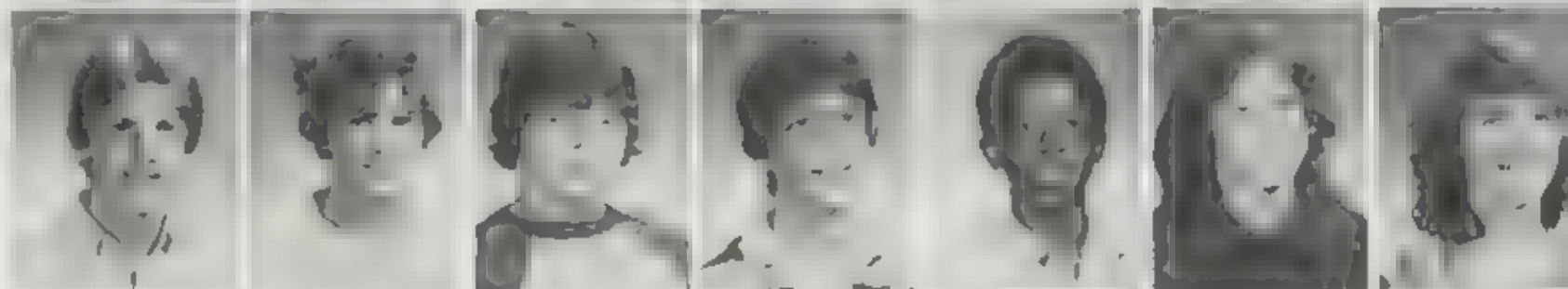
As Christy Jones observed, "Even though freshmen were always considered the 'low-life' of Richwoods, this freshman class set out to change that image!" Wendy Fehr exclaimed, "When you hear the cheer '85, you'll know the freshmen are on their way!"



Kelly Chance
Matt Chimes
Chris Cochran
Christy Colley
Thomas Colley
Karl Coggins
Jennifer Cohen



Tyler Coker
Tracy Collins
Steven Conroy
Jeff Cook
Ronnie Cook
Kelly Coon
Tammy Cooper



Tracy Coulton
Clarence Crane
Herman Crayton
Matthew Cutright
Perry Danner
Brad Davenport
Nancy Day



Laura Dearing
John Deegan
Randall Deibel
Sherri Dennison
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Norman Douglas
Stephen Dudley
Craig Easley
Thomas Elliot
Michael Emery
Irving Erlichman
Mona Everhart





Eleanor Fair
 Sabrina Falkner
 Christine Farrell
 Stephanie Faubel
 Wendy Fehr
 Ann Ferra
 Thomas Fleming

Brenda Foreman
 Ronald Fouts
 Kirk Freeman
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 Gregory Furness
 Deborah Galloway
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 Jennifer Garrott
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 Caren Gauwiz
 Tonya Gavin
 Seanna Gayton
 Todd Glaspie

Wendy Goetz
 Brenda Grant
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 Melissa Green
 Robert Green
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 Michael Haddad
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 Mary Hanson
 Barb Harding

Gene Harding
 Donna Harris
 Scott Haskin
 Darren Hayse
 Carol Heggie
 Steve Hemmer
 James Henderson

Joseph Hendrix
 Lora Hermann
 Tim Hill
 Paul Hinds
 Stacey Hines
 Sharon Hill
 John Hobkirk

BIG CHANGES

Enrollment size in 1981 was slightly higher than it was when Richwoods, began 25 years ago. This year 387 freshmen enrolled at RHS as compared to the 329 freshmen enrolled 25 years ago. The grade school that provided most new students for Richwoods was Charter Oak

One thing that hasn't changed much in 25 years is the first impressions freshmen have of Richwoods. Dana Russell remarked, "The amount of people and size were the biggest change from my grade school. In grade school there weren't as many responsibilities or activities to participate in." The changing of classes, the extra long hours, the different teachers and new people were overwhelming to the freshmen for the first couple of days. Emily Walvoord expressed a typical freshman first impression, "You meet so many new people and have a lot of new friends, so it's worth all the extra work."



Stacey Hodgson
Cindy Hoczzyk
Nancy Houser
Tracy Houser
Eric Housley
Amy Howard
Nick Howell



Kelley Hughes
Brian Hultgren
Kim Hunter
Tonya Hursey
Ellen Hurst
Roswita Hurst
Barry Immesoete



Vanessa Jackson
Marc Jacobson
Alisa Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Gregg Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Melissa Johnson



Tim Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Christy Jones
Michael Joseph
Jeri Joyner
Tammy Joyner
Karlik Kayanaraman





Heather Kamrath
Richard Kasprun
Tina L. Kemp
Tina M. Kemp
Tom Kennedy
John Kennington
John Riley

Michael King
Teresa Kirchgessner
Tim Kirchgessner
Debra Kamen
Bethany Knobbe
Philip Kobylarz
Amy Koepke

Kathy Kohutek
Kiran Korale
Amy Kuecker
Linda Kuniz
Lisa Lampkin
Laura Lanchant
Kim Landrus

Lisa Lansdowne
William Lappin
Michele Larson
Juan Leach
Tammy Ledford
Maureen Lehrfeld
Nora Lewis

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Terri Lock
Laura London
Thomas Looe
Devona Lowe
Jody Lutker

Richard Lynn
Joe Malone
Holly Marshall
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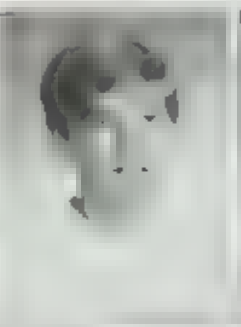
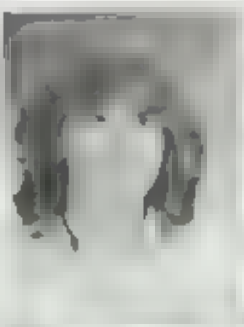
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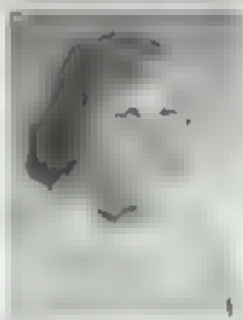
Every Saturday, rain or shine, a crowd of frosh appeared at the freshman game, full of vim and vigor, ready to cheer the knights on to victory. No one in his right mind would have enjoyed dragging his weary body out of bed after a hectic week and a late Friday night to sit in the cold, but frosh did it anyway! As Lori Hermann declared, "Because our freshman team was so great, I, personally, didn't mind getting up to see them win!" Most freshmen agreed the effort was worth it because the team was always victorious!



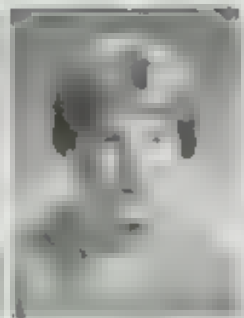
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 Misty Remington

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 Darrin Richardson
 George Riggs
 Beth Ritson
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 Keith Shepherd

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 Ronda Sperry
 Darrel Spitzer
 Mark Steinberg
 Lori Stephens
 Donna Stewart

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 Diane Stratton
 Robert Streibich
 Elizabeth Stumpf
 Christina Sullivan
 Linda Sumner
 Brian Swanson

FROSH MIXER

Looking back at Richwoods traditions we must include a look at the traditional freshman mixer. This dance has been an important event in the freshman social life for the 25 years.

Debi Frank, a 1973 graduate of RHS, reflected, "Freshman classes had live bands for their entertainment." Due to inflation, senior disc jockeys and popular records provided the dance music this year and live bands were provided only at the three major dances of the year: Homecoming, Vice Versa, and Prom.

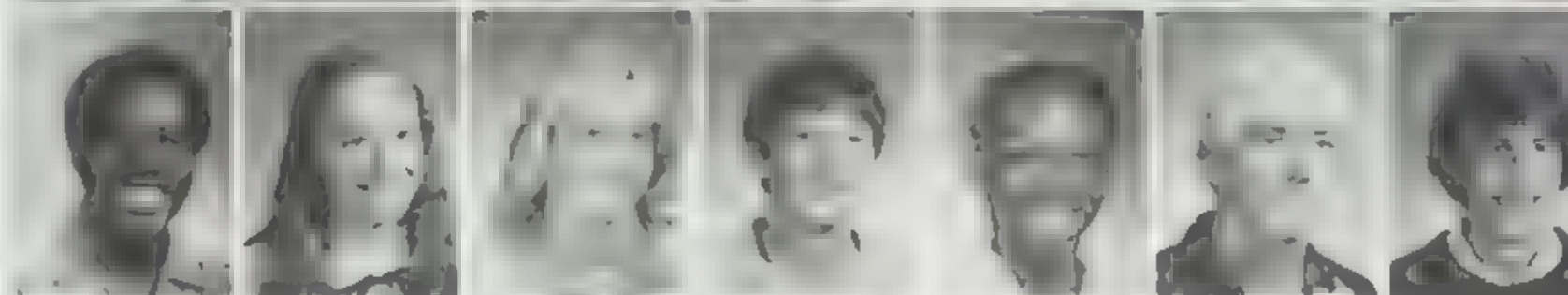
Though fashions and dancing styles have changed, the format of the freshman mixer has remained the same. Teachers were chaperones, the dance was always held on a week night, and it was the first big event for freshmen. Crystal Trumbo enthusiastically commented, "I had a great time. I really enjoyed it and knew it would be a great start for the next four years."



Brian Tatting
Ann Taylor
Darnell Taylor
Doug as Taylor
Jimmie Taylor
Scott Tepper
Keith Thomas



Kevin Thomas
Linda Thorn
Nancy Thurston
Lloyd Timmerman
Johnna Timmes
Randall Tingwal
Wendy Tognier



Anthony Troiani
Amy Trotter
Crysta Trumbo
Gerald Ulrich
Mike Utterback
Shannon Vandeburge
Betty Wade



Lisa Weggener
Kim Wagner
Kim Walden
Thomas Walz
Emily Walvoord
Kenneth Watson
Rodney Weber





Matthew Weerls
Michael Weinstein
Michele Weldy
Cari Wesley
Amy Whitehouse
Michelle White
Paul Whitley

Richard Wick
Richard Wilkinson
Jennifer Williams
Mattie Williams
Sara Williams
Dan Wilson
James Wilson

Jeffrey Weininger
Michelle Woerner
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Bernard Young
Dave Young

David Young
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Yvette Young
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SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORES





Jeffrey Abbot
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 Joanna Allen
 Cynthia Anderson
 David Anderson
 James Anderson

Nicole Andre
 Bonnie Austen
 Patricia Bajmoczy
 Robin Barrack
 Craig Barton
 Carolyn Bates
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Steven Bell
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 Mark Butcher
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 Elizabeth Cair

Zachary Calvett
 Darrell Camplin
 Robert Cardozo
 Betty Carlson
 Karl Carr
 Mary Carr
 Kenneth Carrithers

Lisa Carter
 Tyno Carter
 Carlos Cartwright
 Trevor Cartwright
 Christopher Caudel
 Jeffrey Chamblin
 Mark Christenson

HIT THE ROAD

No more driving mom crazy about chauffeuring you to the various "hot spots" of Peoria. Finally you were an independent driver. This was one of the big changes that came about during the sophomore year. The whole world was in your back pocket, along with your own set of car keys. Well, maybe not the whole world, but at least one or two Peoria MacDonald's! As Paige Huddleston remarked, "I thought classroom was hard, but getting behind the wheel was worth the wait."

Drivers education classes were held one hour each day for nine weeks. The instructor taught everything a person should know about driving, from wheel alignment to zone parking. The sequence which followed was usually six weeks of behind-the-wheel instruction, the sixteenth birthday, and passing the state driving test. Then, BINGO! Sophomores hit the road.



Sarah Clark
Thomas Clark
Thomas Clark
Michael Claus
Debby Coatsney
Tim Coffey
Dana Coleman



Velouette Coleman
James Connor
Benny Cook
Teri Coppleitz
Julie Copley
Dennis Couch
Steven Cover



Karla Cox
Kay Curtin
Kenneth Cull
Robert Dagen
Adrienne Daley
Louis Dalton
Jeffrey Davis



Lana Dawson
Darrell Dearing
Julie Deasler
Kim Deaney
Lisa Demay
Beth Dempsey
Dane Dewall





Ann Dawey
Tim D'bad
Wynton Dilard
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Shelley Dryden
Cynthia Edwards
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Philip Ellis
Mary Enyart
Cana Evans
William Fa o



Kendra Farris
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Donna Ferre
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William Finke
Jeffrey Fitch
Erin Frederick



Thomas Frier
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Alison Frow
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Joseph Gagarin
Tamara Gaines
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Jenny Gal as
Jayson Gal er
Mark Gamble
William Gammage
Ann Garner
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Roland G Hespie
Gary Gusti
Susie Godfine
Shawn Goldring
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Adria Graber
Carmen Grayson



Washington Griffen
Thomas Griffith
Matthew Grob
Jeff Gulzwiler
Daniel Hahn
Stephanie Halvorson
Barry Hamilton



Brenda Hamilton
Michee Hand
Antonio Hardy
Timothy Hardy
Peter Haring
Karen Harney
Devra Harris

CALORIE COURT

"I'd like chocolate donuts, a cherry pie, potato chips, and chocolate milk" — "That will be \$1.25 please."

Sounds like the kind of lunch mom would pack, right? Not exactly, but it was typical of sophomores' lunch time habits. Rising prices didn't seem to phase the true junk food addicts. In addition to filling up with fattening foods, lunchtime was a good time to find out who was going out with whom, and more important, who wants to go out with whom!

Friends gathered at lunchtime in basically the same groups as freshman year. Most everyone found their seats at the "round table." No matter in which "court" you sat, junk food reigned in the sophomore kingdom.



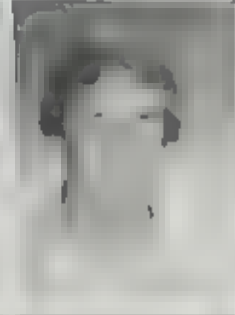
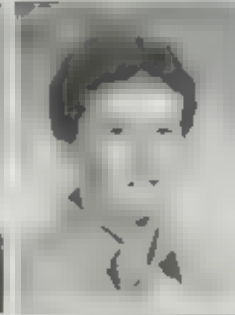
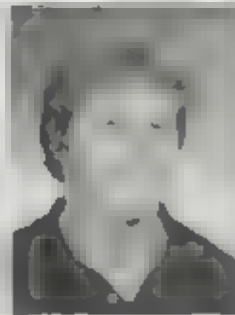
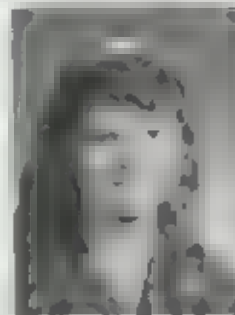
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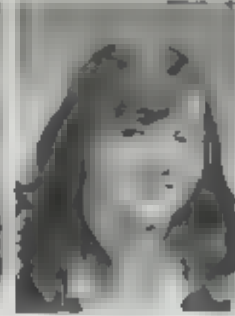
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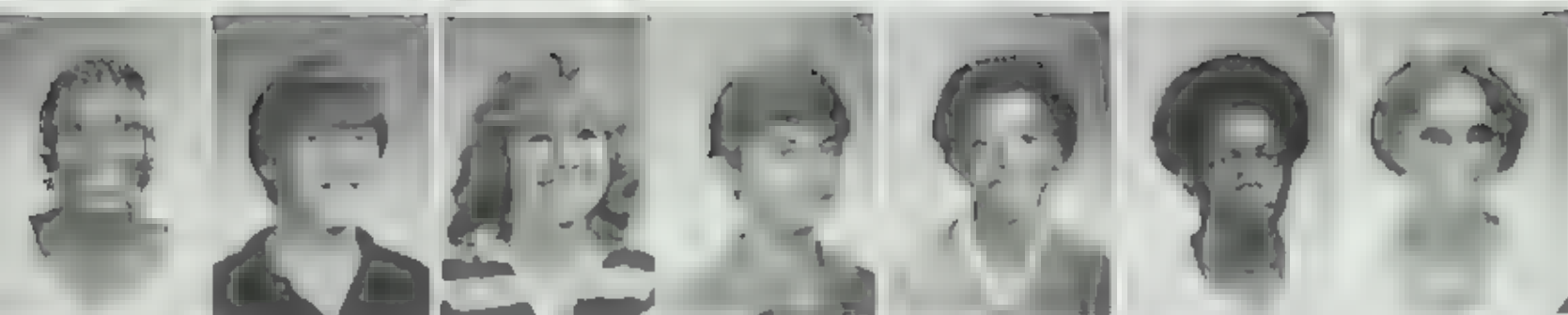


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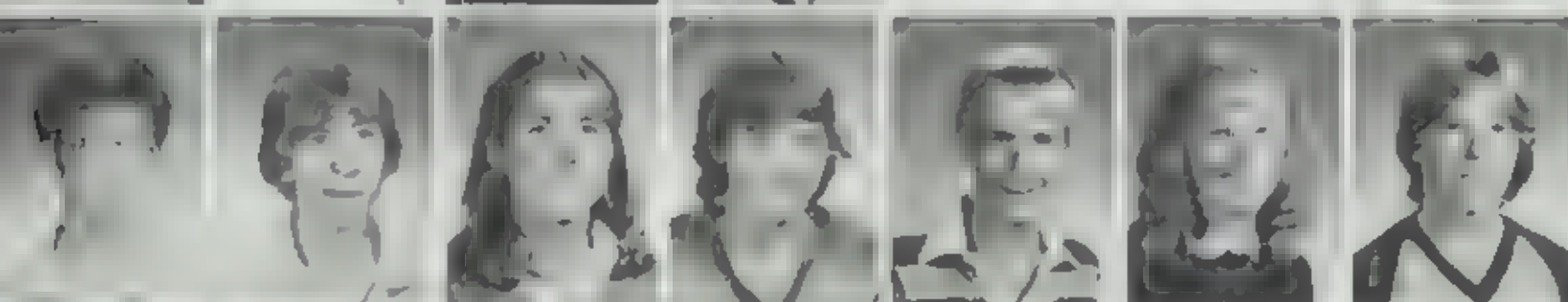
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Martha Leggins
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Molly Manning
James Martin
Warren Mastronardi



Ann Mathis
Mark Mathus
Louise McCloud
Cliff McCumber
Cassandra McDonald
Bryant McDowell
Gary McGil

SWEET SIXTEEN

Did you ever wonder what the streamers, balloons, wrapping paper, and ribbons were doing outside a sophomore's locker? You could probably guess it was someone's sixteenth birthday. The most common sign of a birthday was the unique and sometimes exotic way the sophomore lockers were decorated. Other birthday festivities included "come as you are" breakfasts, (those occasions brought out the real you!), surprise parties, or dinner parties with close friends and an abundance of gifts. Perhaps the best present for sophomores was finally obtaining their licenses. Anne Lankton summed up her birthday very fittingly, "It was a big surprise! All of a sudden, I saw all these people coming into my house. It was fantastic!"



Kathy McKnight
Scott McInlock
Andrew Meinert
Susan Melloy
James Michaels
Susan Michelson
Jay Miaccio



Vick Miles
Paige Mien
Debra Miller
Stuart Miller
Bartholomew Mitchell
Michael Milton
James Moran



Kristin Morris
Barbara Mueller
Robert Mueller
Danny Mujica
Penny Mulvaney
De Nakamura
Craig Nelson



David Nelson
Ned Neuhaus
Michael Nevitt
James Newkirk
Peter Oakford
Stephen Orman
Jesus Padilla



Patricia Pamer
Edward Paquette
Lydia Paweski
Christopher Peterlin
Karen Peters
Janis Peterson
Scott Peterson





OFFICERS

Selecting class rings, organizing many of the homecoming functions, and working on spirit week events during the year were just a few duties of the sophomore class officers. Class officers for this year were president, Mark Buesing; vice-president, Tim Dabad; secretary, Anne Lankton; and treasurer, Chris Tatting. Secretary Anne Lankton remarked, "Being a class officer is hard work but we have a great class." Being a class officer included hard work and responsibility, and these students handled their job well.



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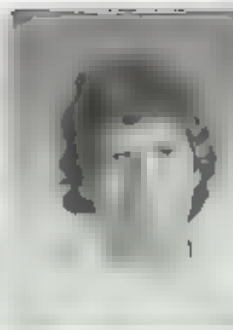
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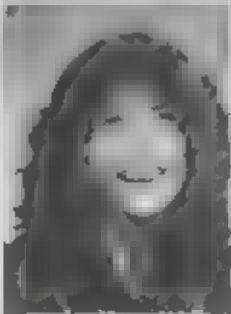
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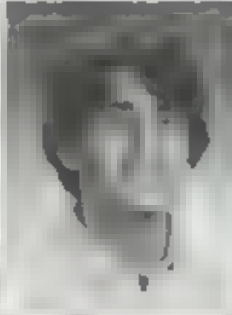
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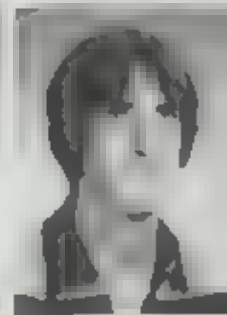
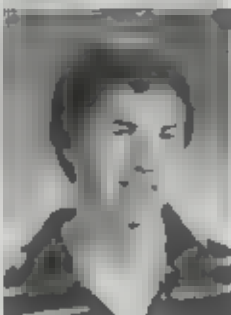
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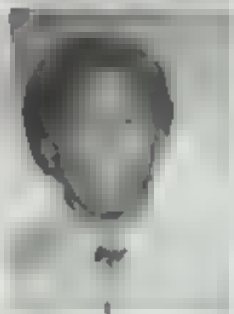
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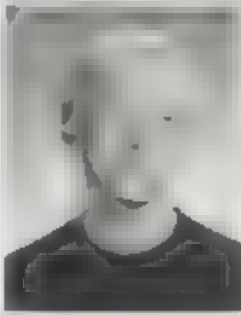
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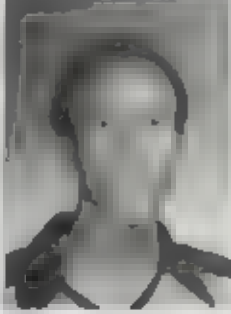
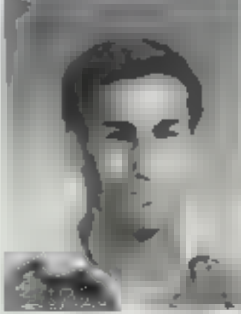
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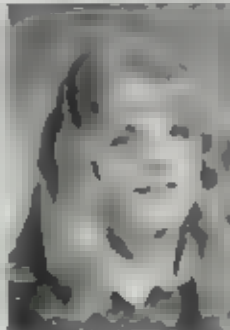
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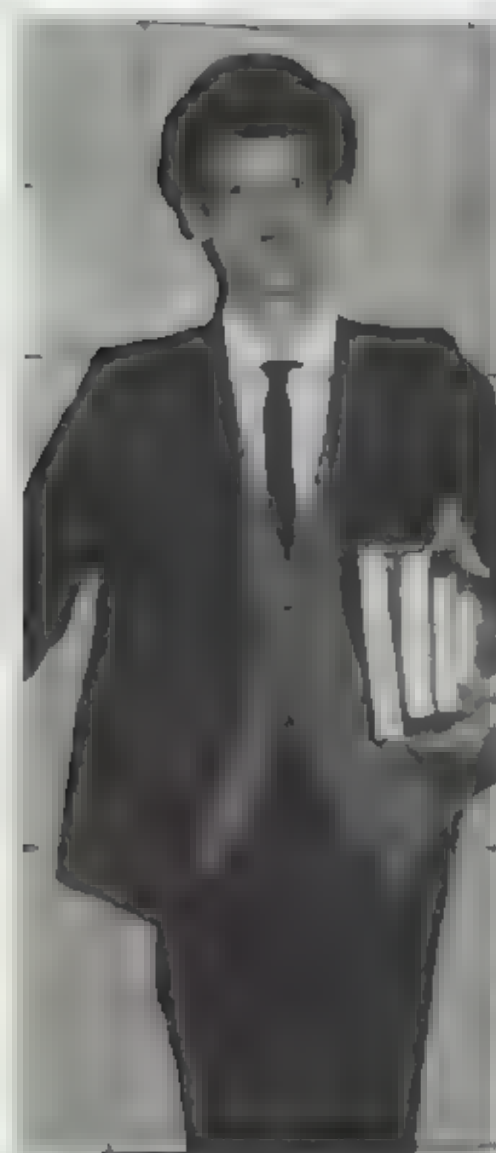
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W-E-E-K-E-N-D

What starts with a "w", ends with "d", and is a popular word in the juniors' vocabulary? WEEKEND . . . of course! For many juniors, the highlight of the weekend was parties, while for others it was extracurricular activities or work. The weekends for the junior athletes revolved around competing in many exciting games, while those not involved in sports preferred to sit in the stands and cheer the teams on.

Other memories of juniors' weekends included parties at the strip mines and Allan Road, in addition to the many private parties. Who could ever forget the Halloween bash at Curt Jacobsen's? One had to be dressed in a costume to enter. Some of the more elaborate costumes were a playboy bunny, dice, and a purple rabbit who held M&M's.

Another party spot was at Jared's. Before and after any school function was the right time to show up at Jared's. Juniors could count on weekend action at any time if they dropped in at John's house.

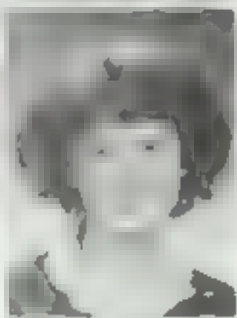
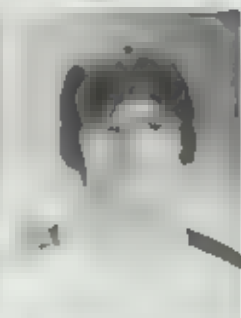
Junior year was a busy year for most juniors, but they always made time for that magic word containing seven letters, WEEKEND!



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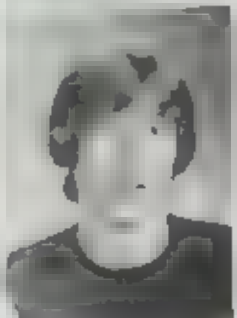
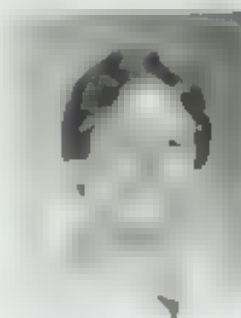
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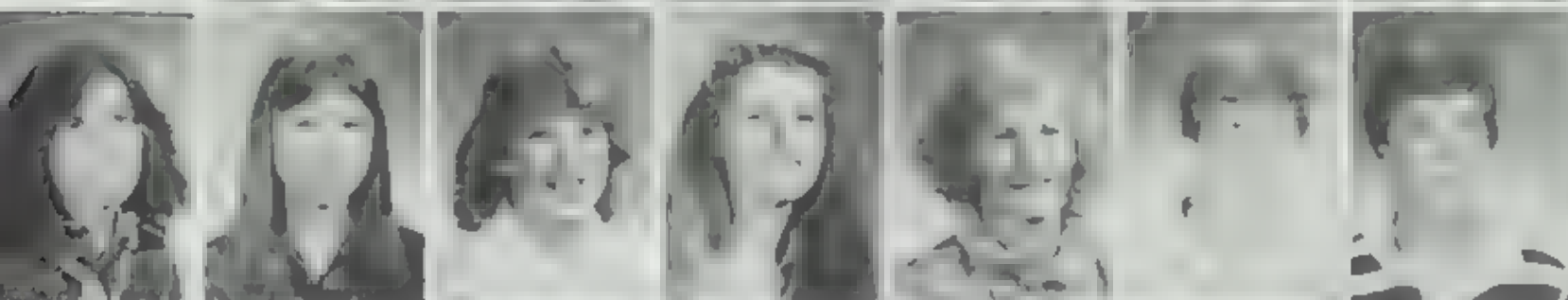


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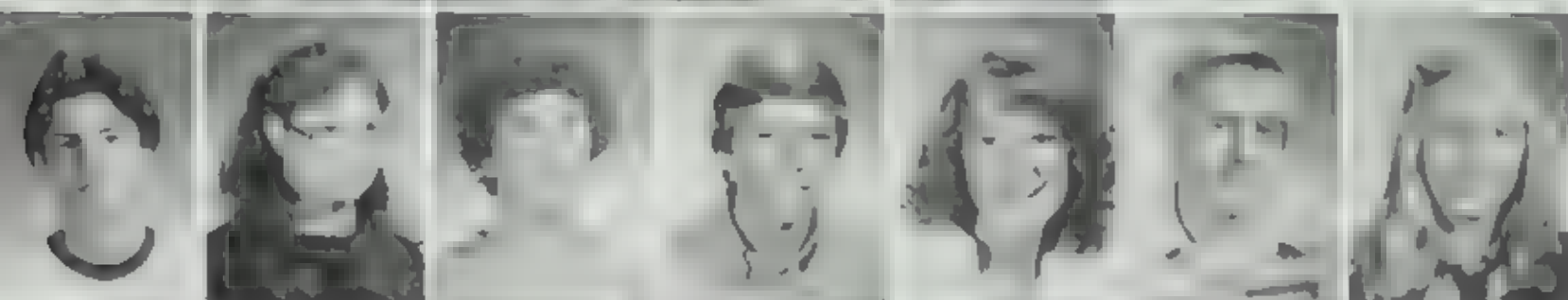
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ACT/SAT

Any junior or senior who was planning to go to college was required to take either the American College Test (ACT), or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or both for the general admission. It was advisable to begin the testing during the junior year in case the student was not satisfied with his first score. The tests could be retaken several times. The testing was offered five times a year from fall to early summer.

Ranging from a score of 1-36, the 1981 national ACT average stood at 18. The average score for Richwoods students was 21.4. The scale for the SAT was 200-800. National Average for this test was 425, with 524.5 math and 471 verbal as averages for Richwoods students.

Bradley University offered a review course for both tests in October, and another one just before the spring testing. There was also a practice test made especially for the SAT, called the PSAT.

Generally, the students received the results for their tests four to six weeks after the testing. Scores were returned to the students, forwarded to the college of their choice, and checked to see if the scores met the college's standards. When the student received notice from the college that his score and application had been accepted he could give a sigh of relief and begin making plans for the future with more certainty.



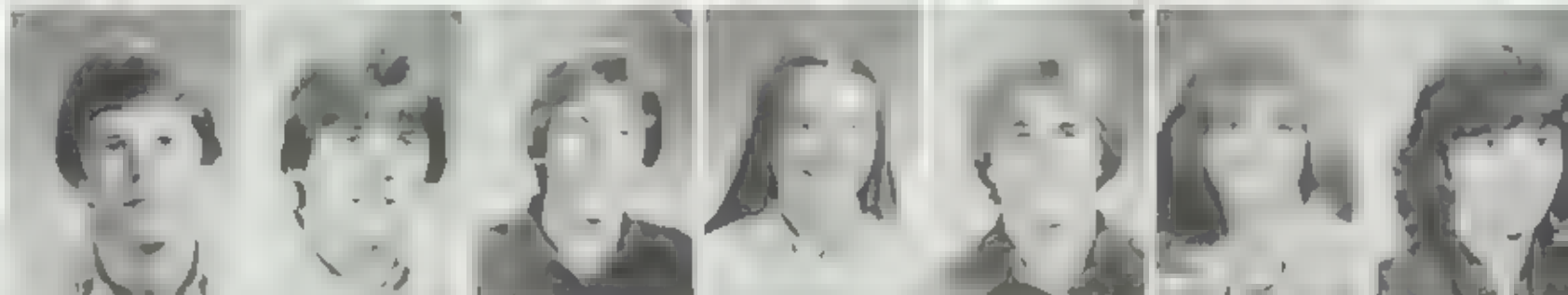
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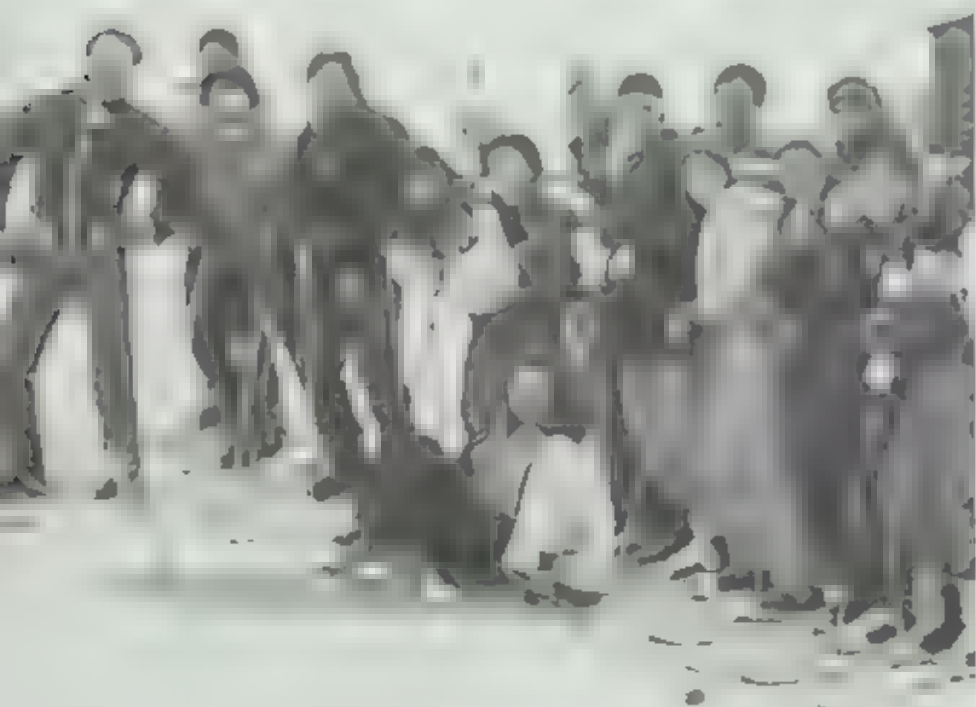
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 Stacey Lappin

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 Tom Lee
 Patricia Light
 Scott Light
 Nick Life
 Harold Lim
 Steve Lipkin

Kathy Lovel
 Crystal Lowe
 Michele Mahue
 Karen Maier
 Eddie Mann
 Mike Marshall
 Craig Martin



BREAK AWAY

In search of a break from schoolwork and all the tension that goes along with it, a group of rowdy juniors broke away for a weekend of fun on the slopes. About twenty juniors, with the assistance of the Schurtz and Rouzer families, left Friday, February 12, prepared for an adventurous road trip. Downhill skiing, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, snowball fights, and breath-taking views of the snow-capped mountains were treasured memories of the three days at Devil's Head Lodge in Wisconsin. Heading back to RHS on Sunday, February 14, the exhausted group was ready to tell all their friends about the exciting trip and to plan ahead for next year's ski trip.

MUNCH OUT!

"Soup's on!" This cry was not necessarily heard each day by Richwoods students due to the new change in district 150 menu policy. Previously the Richwoods cafeteria staff could make up their own menu on a day-to-day basis, but a new district policy was passed for the 1981-82 school year. It stated that all schools must follow the same menu.

Unfortunately, another change in the cafeteria was the price increase. In 1969, a complete lunch was purchased for 49¢. This year the average lunch ranged from \$1.25-\$1.65.

The tenderloin was the food most preferred, closely followed by pizza. Other favorites were the chili-dog and lasagna.

Although the kids enjoyed the regular cafeteria meals, the snack bar was the most successful, bringing in about \$400.00 on the average day. Popular snacks were cinnamon rolls, donuts, and various chips.

Students could also purchase a continental breakfast in the morning from 7:30-7:50 a.m. each day. Richwoods was the only school that offered this special privilege for the students in 1981.

"Working in the cafeteria was not as easy as it seemed," commented Mrs. Carlson, "It consisted of an eight hour day, cooking up to 110 pounds of beef a day, and washing many many dishes!"



Donna Martin
James Martin
Tom Mayer
Jim Mayerich
Dwight Mayfield
Faicia Mayhugh
Pat McClernon



John McCormick
Blake McDones
Johnny McGee
Malcolm McGee
Lisa McGreal
Lisa McSherry
Cheryl McWhirter



Elen Meadows
Gary Meadows
Betty Means
Karen Meers
Kayla Mesaerli
Mary Meredith
Madelyne Miller



Robert Miner
Anthony Montefusco
David Montgomery
Deborah Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Susan Moore
Marianne Morris





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Raheema Naeebe
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Cynthia Rimmer

Kenneth Robbins
Rebecca Roberts
Steven Roegge
Renee Rose
Carmen Rosa
Richard Saly
Debra Sazenslein

Ronald Santee
John Schewe
David Schneider
Donald Schneider
Sandra Schneider
Karen Schone
Wendy Schurtz

Greg Schwartz
Jeffrey Scoma
Brian Scott
Antone Scroggins
Teresa Segneri
Allison Shells
Patrick Shekleton

WHO ELSE

Who was always found slaying over a hot greasy popcorn machine while their friends were out enjoying the basketball games? Who spent hours painting posters and decorating halls for Spirit Week? Who listened to bands and racked their brains trying to come up with a Prom theme that would please everyone? These were just a few of the jobs that the junior class officers undertook throughout the year. Concessions, two action-packed spirit weeks, and planning prom, formal dance of the year, were their main responsibilities. Officers for the '81-'82 year were: Chris Clopper, President; Karry Kalus, Vice-President; Janelle Tucker, Secretary; and John Schewe, Treasurer



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Todd Shively
Samele Shumate
John Slicker
David Sils
Terrie Simons
Carol Simpson



Susan Slater
Lachele Szymaker
Kerri Seath
Sheri Sleeth
Scott Sluser
Brian Smith
Bruce Smith



John Smith
Steve Smith
Steven Snodgrass
Susan Snyder
Teresa Speck
Laura Spel
Shirley Sperry



Brian Spritzer
David Stafford
Margaret Stanek
James Stephens
Leslie Stephens
Juli Stires
Jill Stone





Deanna Strait
Todd Stree
Mary Stumpf
Mark Stutz
Mark Sullivan
Terry Summers
John Sumner



Bhuvan Suri
Kevin Swan
Dean Switzer
Walter Symonds
Joseph Thil
Patricia Thomas
Sara Thomas



Tracy Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Jim Thorn
Bake Thorson
Angela Tarks
Janet a Tucker
Kevin Tull



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Steven Valbert
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Eric Vanzon
Cheryl Vilt
John Vogt
Marcia Volk



Julie Wahle d
Michael Wallace
Tommy Washington
Sarah Watson
Kelly Waits
Stacy Weinstein
Joseph Weishaar



Terri Weiss
Melissa West
Lisa Westervelt
Steve Whetzel
Andrea Whitney
Trent Whitaker
Amy Wilhelm



Shelly Wilen
Kimberly Williams
Laure Williams
Pamela Wilson
Julissa Winberry
Melody Wisner
Michael Wohl



Beth Wright
Julia Wu
Michael Wuebben
Paul Zervell

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!



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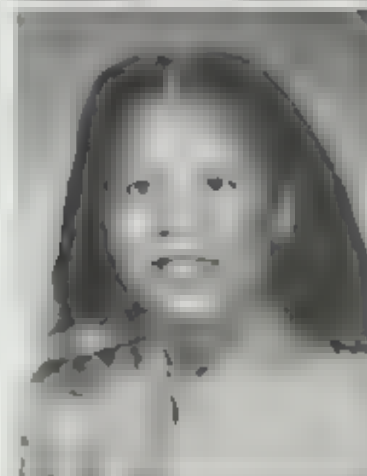
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Bruce Baker
Kerry Baker
Jul Barclay



Scott T. Barper
Raymond Barnett
Susan Barnwe
Jim Barrack



SR. EXECS.

Senior year was perhaps the most important year to be a class officer because it left a lasting impression of the class of '82. The officers were Rick Thomas, president, Bret Brenner, vice-president; Mary Dill, secretary; and Steph Burling, treasurer. Their responsibilities included two hectic spirit weeks, the class gift, fund-raisers, the Teacher of the Year Award, the Vice-Versa, "A Knight on the Beach." The seniors have many fun-filled memories to keep forever. Referring to our unique stunt show, Mary Dill exclaimed, "My favorite part of the year was when the whole class punk-rocked out for stunt shows. It was really bizarre!"



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Jay Becker
Victor Becks
Mary Bell



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Brian Joseph Bentz
Paul L. Bergsten

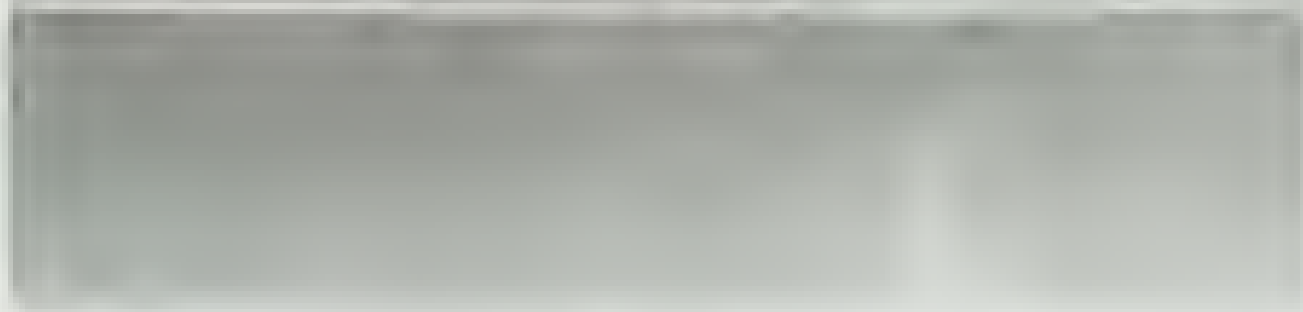


Laurie Biggers
Jeff Bislard
Timothy Baylock
Christopher Block

PEEL OUT

Ride the bus? That would have been the lowest form of punishment for a senior. Unlike those exuberant sophomores who jingled their keys in their hands at all times, seniors were far too cool to do anything but drive

In addition, the seniors had something that no other class had. The class of '82 had their own unique identity established by the styles of their cars. For example, Steve Kerr's Bronco bounded over curbs while Jacques Janssen cruised up in her tough "truck." The sound of spinning tires captured everyone's attention when John Wiesler roared through the parking lot. Wherever there were seniors there were cars to fit the personality of each individual!



Brad Bolinger
Conn Bond
Betty Booth
John Born



Loretta Box
Chuck Branch
Dan Brandt
Rex O. Branson



Elen Brehm
Bret Brenner
Alice Broadway
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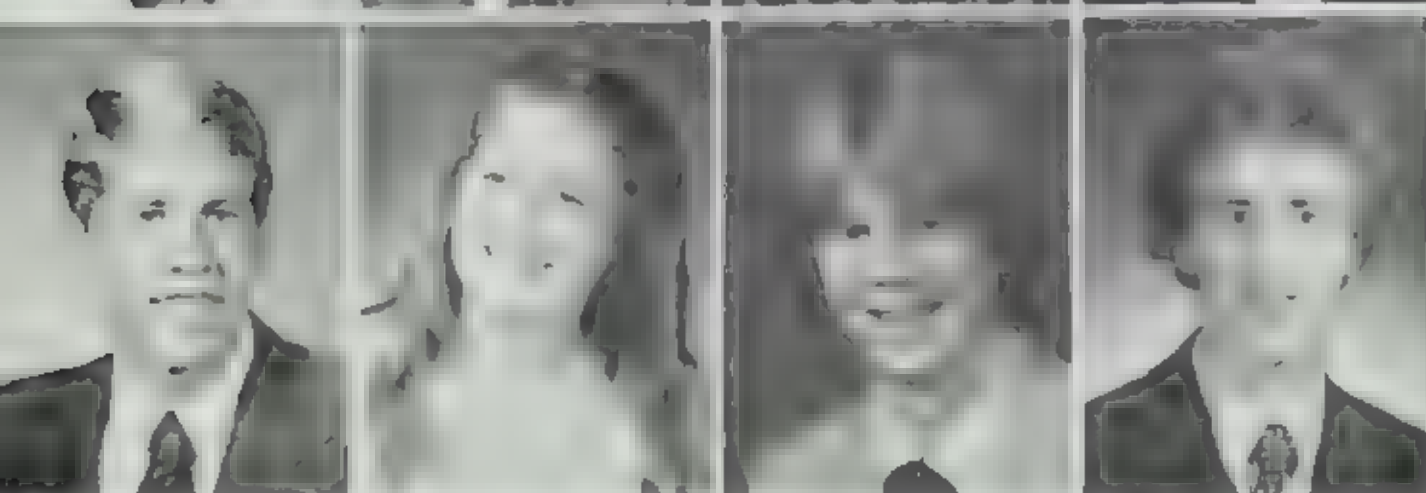
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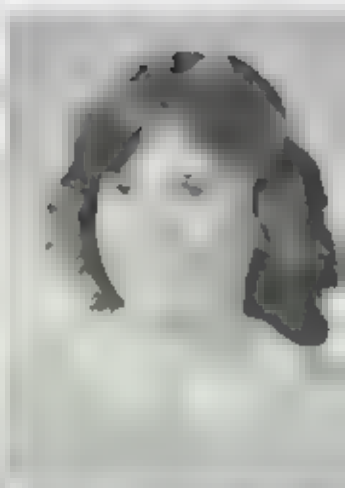


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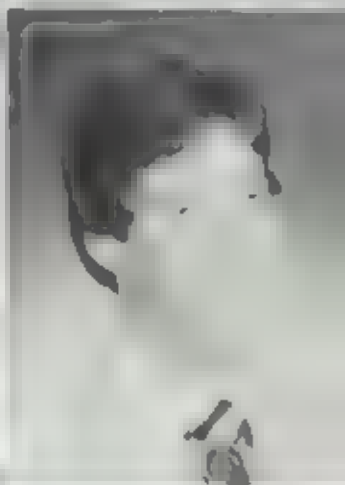


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Amy Congress
Nancy Connor



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Kim Coric



Elizabeth Corley
Tim Cox
Robert Craig
Linda Crowe





Jon Curran
Kathe Cusack
Eric B. Dailey
Cynthia Daniel



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ESCAPE!

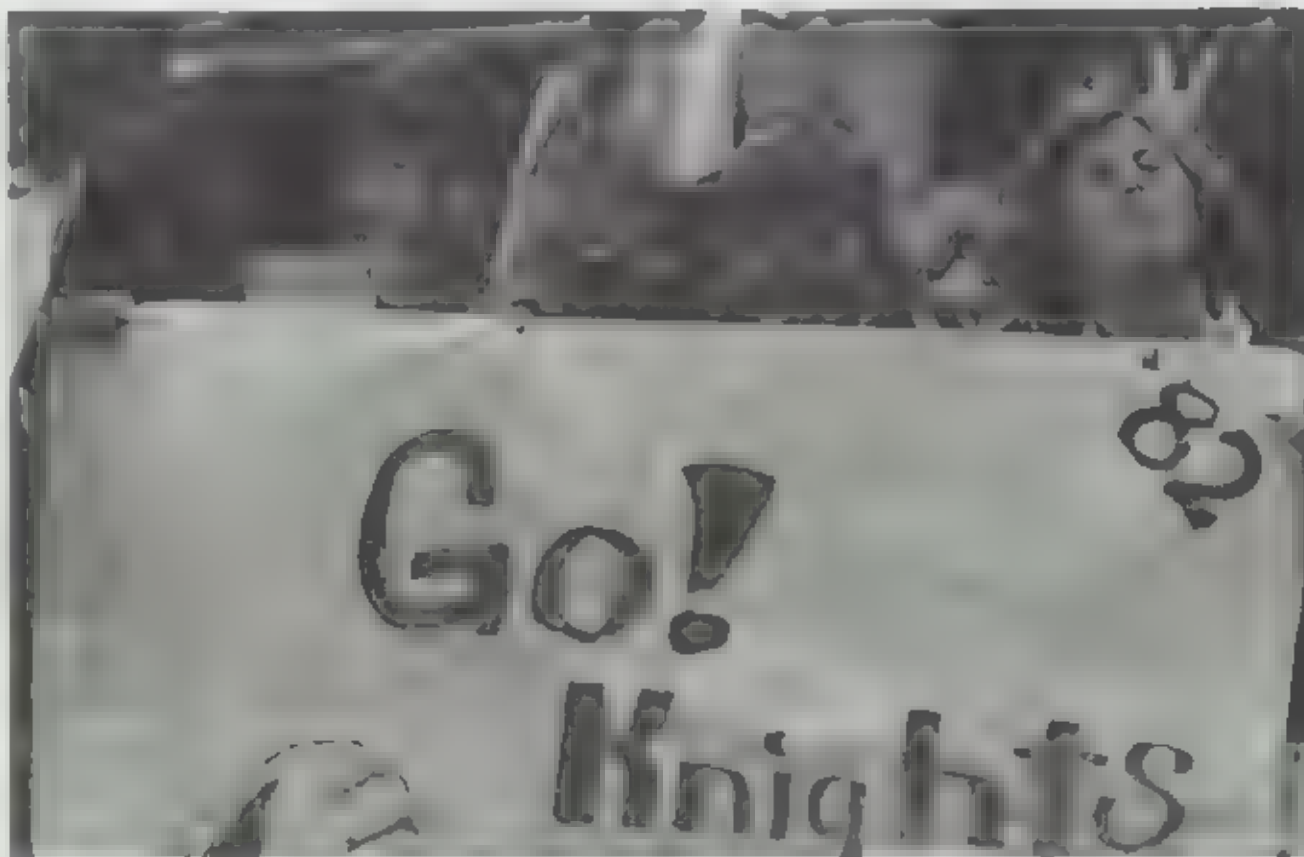
"Let's party," were words echoed by the class of 1982 throughout their senior year. A senior party was not well-planned or fancy. (The spontaneous ones were often more exciting) Parties were usually held at night, but some were day-long events. Dress was casual, music was loud and fun-loving seniors could be found in every room. Although under-classmen weren't always expected, they often showed up anyway. Thus, the parties grew quickly. Allen Road, the Mines and numerous homes were places where seniors could relax and be themselves. Senior parties were a great way to forget the classroom

SENIORITIS

S-s-s-e-n, i-i-i-o-r, s-e-n, i-o-r, seniors seniors, seniors! Although it often made underclassmen cringe, this chant was undoubtedly the favorite among the seniors, not to mention the loudest in the gym.

Unlike the underclassmen, seniors didn't have to work on showing their spirit. Somehow it came naturally. Being the oldest class in the school gave the seniors a confident feeling. This confidence was more appropriately called "senioritis!"

Homecoming became the seniors' chance to show their spirit. They excelled in the Olympic games and went on to receive first place for their stunt show and win the spirit stick!



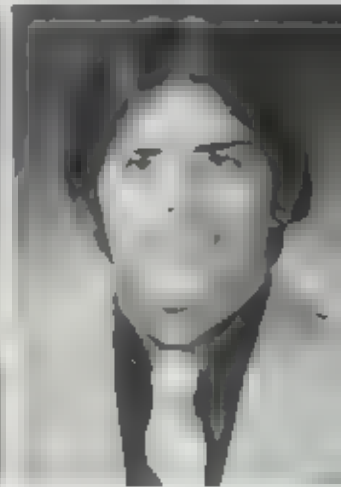
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William Goldring III
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Sue Graves
Leanne Gray
Andrew Green
Dana Griffin



Linda Faye Griffin
Laura Guest
Charles Hage
David Hage





CHOW TIME

Anyone nearing the vicinity of Rich woods between 1:05 and 1:40 p.m. daily would have been wise to opt for an alternate route. That was when the seniors headed "out to lunch." As students raced out of the parking lot, it was every man for himself. Most lunchers shared one goal: to reach their destination in no more than four minutes, regardless of traffic laws. Macs, Hardees, and Avantis were a few of the more popular restaurants. Other seniors just went home to eat. The location did not matter, as long as it was off school grounds. The most difficult task was to make it back to seventh hour on time. A prolonged lunch always ended with — A TARDY!



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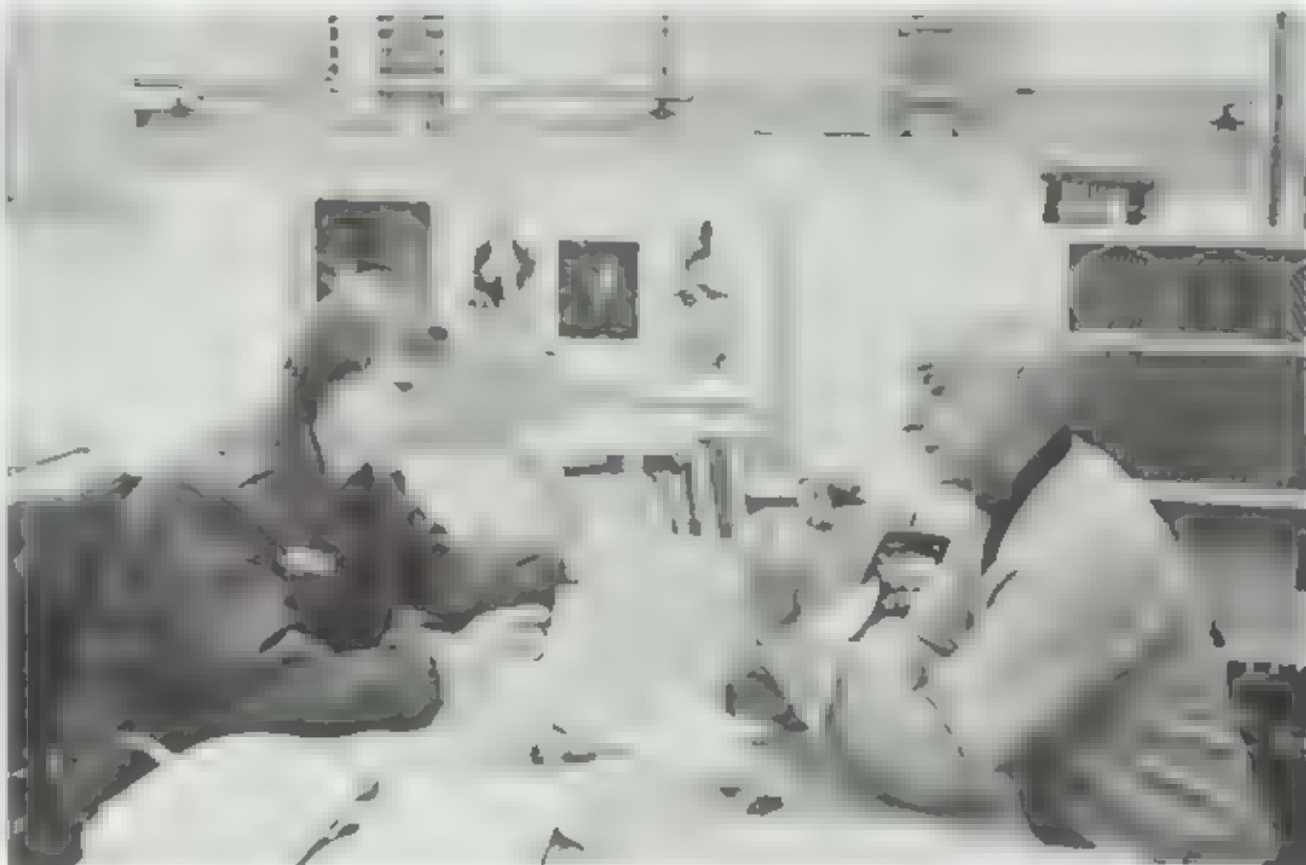
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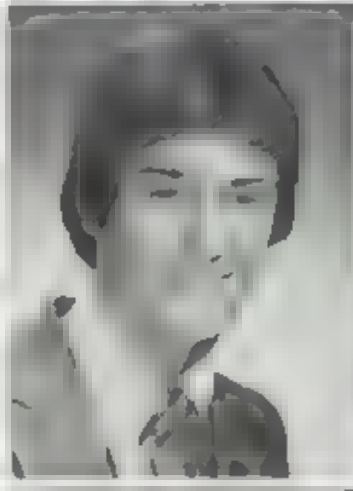
The class of '82 succeeded in academics, extra-curricular activities and bringing the class together as a whole. However the question of what happens after graduation plagued many students. The three main choices were college, work, or marriage. The pros and cons of each had to be carefully considered. Anne Galbraith, who opted for college, commented, "I'm going to college for a good education and a great job." When asked his opinion on life after high school, Paul Bersten replied, "I'm going to play in my band and be cool."



Jennifer Diane Hasing
Leta A. Hicks
Peggy Hill
Kris Hirst



Andrea Hode
Gregory E. Hoerr
John Hoerr
Susan Hohfelder



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Jacque R. Janssen
Alan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson



Mary Jones
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Tammy Joyce
Julie Ann Jungck

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Stuart Kamrath
Chris Keenan



Amy Kail
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Keith Kelly
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Lori Laaks
John Lee



Pau Lee
Elaine Lee
Karen Leiken
Shelley Leim



Jan Lewis
Roy Lewis
Eunice Lim
Stacy Liston



RELAX

The attitude of the senior had always been one of relaxation and the class of '82 was no different. It was the students last year to live it up and that was just what they did. Worries about walking in the halls without a pass, forgetting to do homework or getting to class five minutes late weren't given a second thought by many seniors. It was typical for a senior to have two study halls, one of which was eighth hour release, of course! Even though they were almost through with high school, the real life was just beginning. Though seniors 'lounged around' their last year, it was just a break before the real work began.

GROUPIES

Often to the night before a test, a group of seniors would gather at someone's home for a melding of the minds. Believe it or not, this was not simply a feeble excuse to gossip with friends on a week night. Studying in groups was very beneficial in understanding the material better. By examining different viewpoints, the correct answer would usually emerge. This method also works well on lengthy homework assignments. But with all of this hard going on, munchies were necessary to break up the monotony.



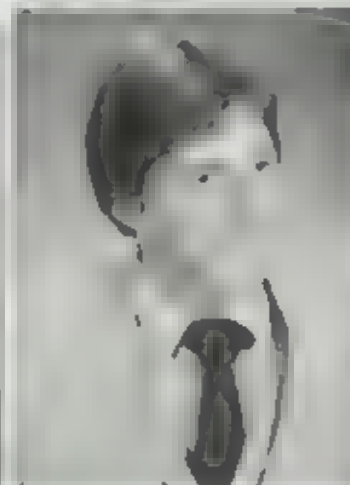
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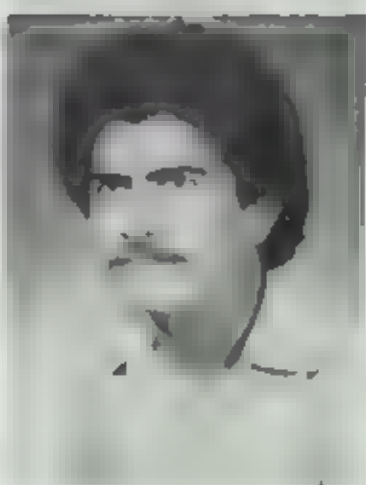
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“CHEESE”

"Hey Brooke Shields, look over here!" "Is that your boyfriend I see in your eyes?" "Think about the party last weekend." were some of the lines used by Rembrandt photographers to make the seniors smile. Behind these happy faces were background scenes ranging from elegant to "outdoorsy."

Bright lights, hair spray, make-up, and nervous tension made it nearly impossible for some seniors to relax enough to take a good, natural-looking photo. A number of photo retakes were scheduled. By the second time around these students were far more relaxed. This was evident in the outstanding photographs in the seniors section.



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HIT THE SLOPES

"Any singles?" This was a popular question asked by those looking for a partner on the chair lift. Although the President's weekend was a holiday for everyone, it was especially exciting for those seniors who went skiing at Devil's Head in Wisconsin.

There was a story to tell out on the slopes. For example, Krisi Carrithers was found hanging from the chair lift while Bill Goldring ran a few innocent skiers over as he flew down the slopes.

Although everyone got their share of bruises it was well worth it to have a weekend away.



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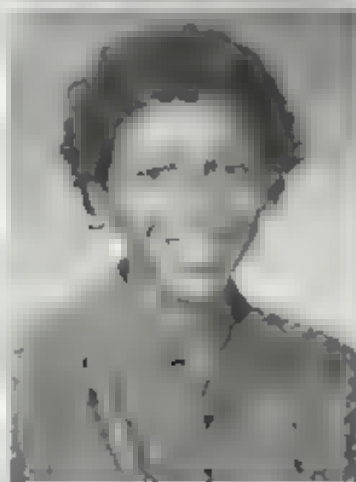


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PAYDAY

"What are you doing Friday night? Do you want to go to a party?" "Ya, I'd love to . . . but I have to work!" While some students were out partying, on a date, or at a game, others were putting in dreaded hours at work. Most students worked two nights a week and one night on the weekend. Jobs varied from busing tables at Vanochan's Old Place to modeling at Pines in the Northwoods mall.

Although sometimes it seemed as if it were the end of the world to miss *that* party, it all seemed worthwhile when the paycheck came in!

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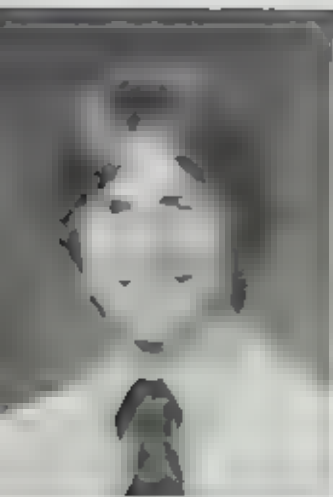


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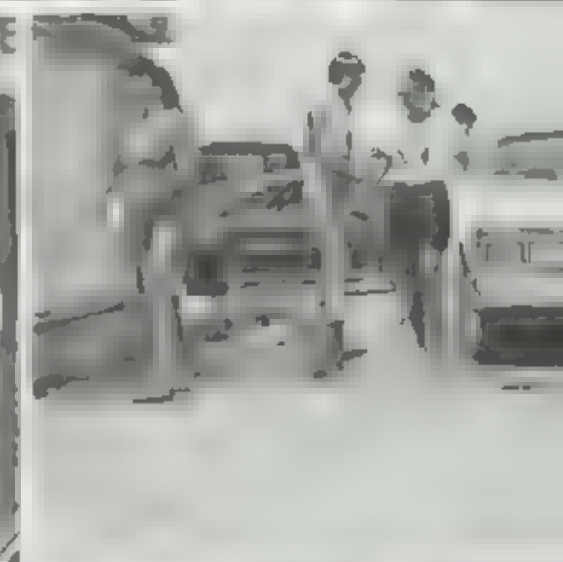
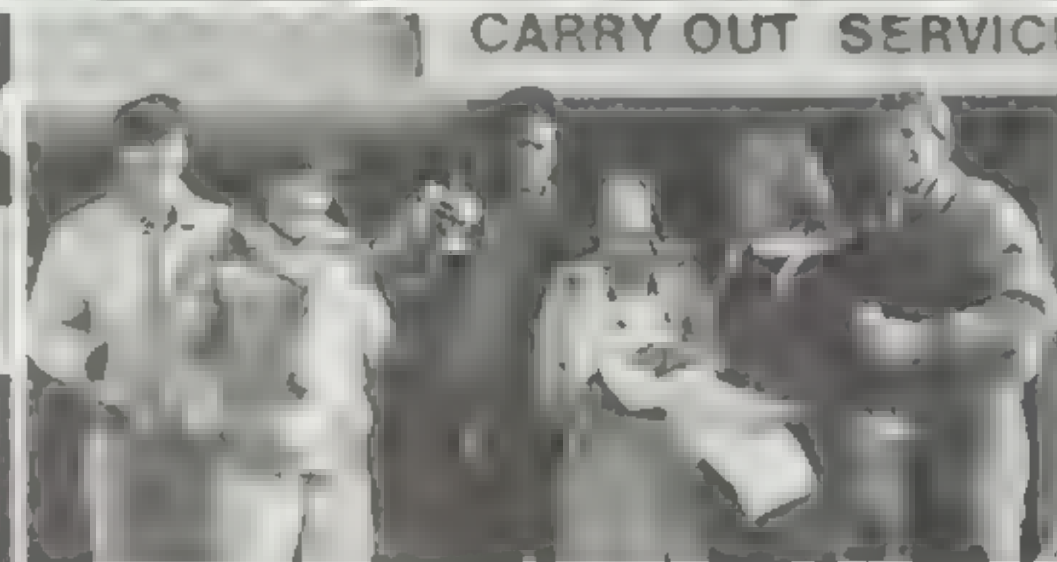
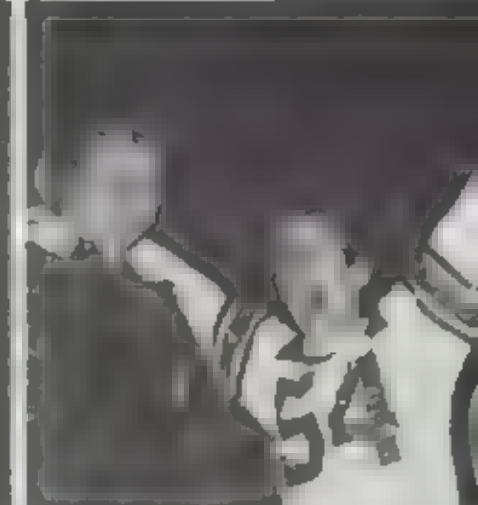


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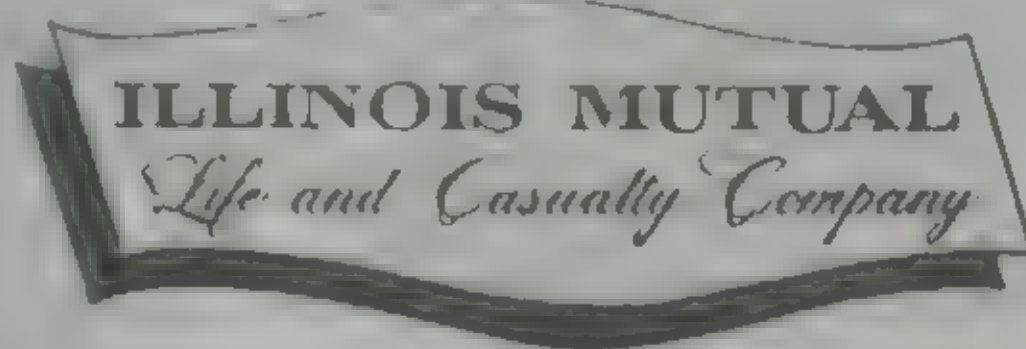
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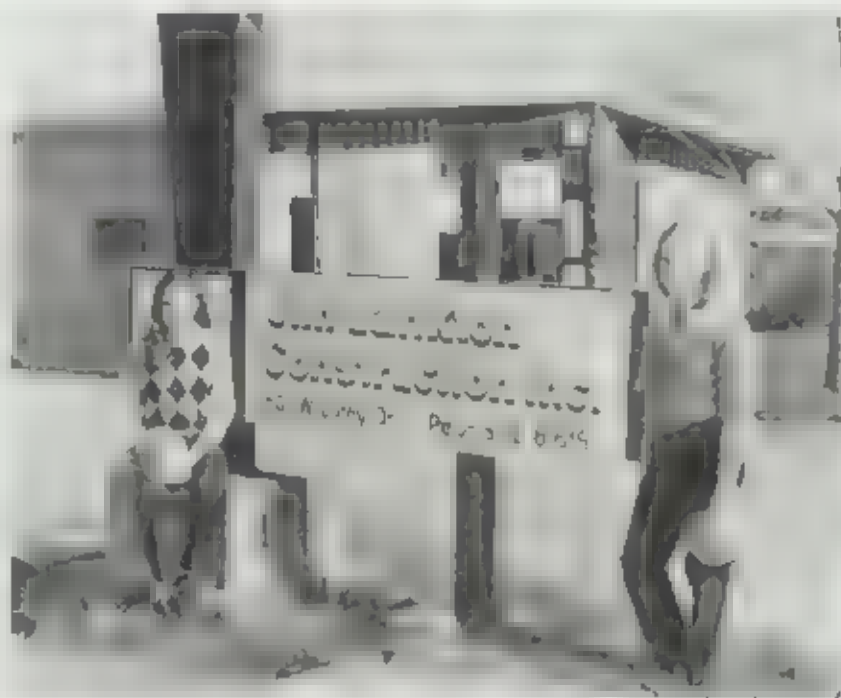


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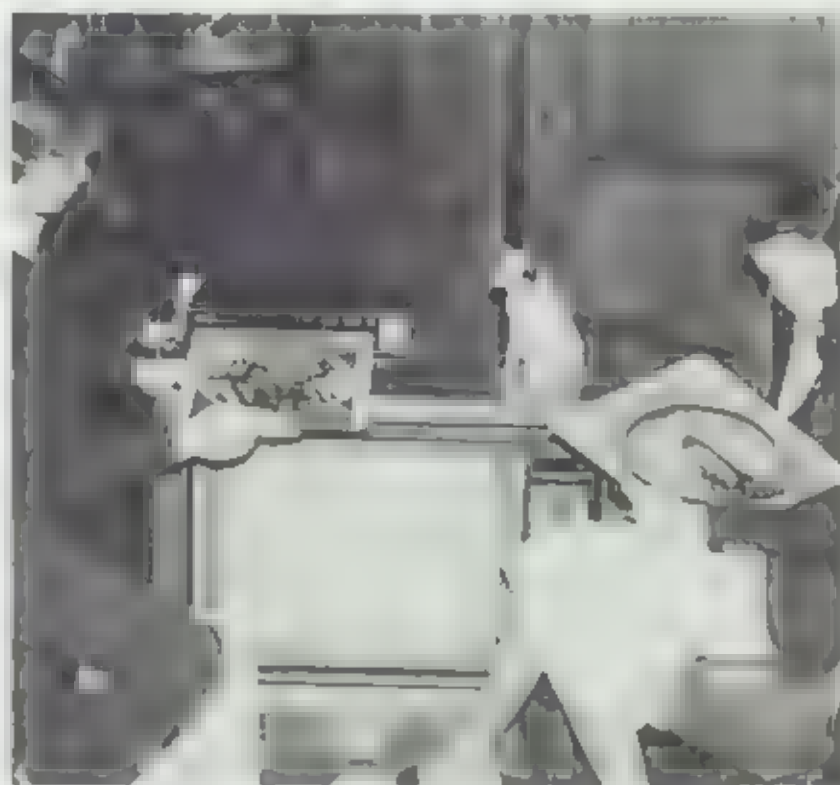
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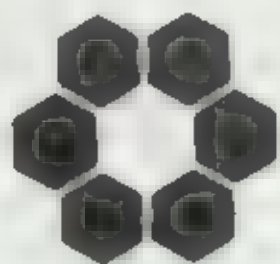
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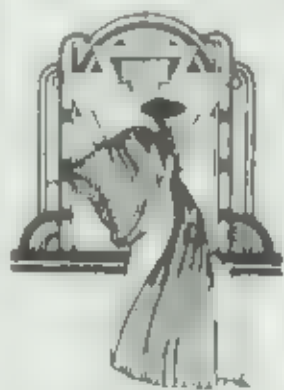
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Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4 Madrigals 4, Swing Choir 4 Intramural Bowling 2; Industrial Arts Assistant 4, People to People 3.
AMY CONGRESS

Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2; Speech Team 1,2,3.
Royalties 4, Student Council House 3,4 Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4
NANCY CONNOR
Cheerleader J.V. 2, Spirit Squad 1; Varsity 3, Freshman Chorus 1, Trackette 2,3,4, P E Leader 4, Intramural Bowling 4, Stunt Shows 2,3,4 Homecoming Court 4, Prom Court 4
TAMARA COOK
Freshman Chorus 1
TAMMY COOK
TERRY COOPER
JODI COPLEY
Volleyball 2,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Softball 2,3,4, Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, P E Leader 4, National Honor Society 4
KIM CORIC
Freshman Chorus 1 Prep Choir 2, Wrestling Scorer 2,3,4, Baseball Scorer 2, Pep Club 1; Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society
ELIZABETH CORLEY
Speech Team 2, Yearbook 3 Newspaper 2,3, Hall Monitor 2 Trackette 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Intramural Bowling 1,2 Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4
TIM COX
Vice Versa Court 4
ROB CRAIG
Co-Op 4
LINDA CROWE
JON CURRAN
Swimming 1,2
KAETHE CUSACK
Track 1,2, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Yearbook 3,4 Hall Monitor 3, Library Assistant 3, Lab Assistant 4, Pep Club 1,2,3; A R T Club 1,2, Stunt Shows 4
ERIC DAILY
Football 1,2, Track 1,2,4, Hall Monitor 4, Afro American Club 1,2; Co-Op 3, Stunt Shows 2,3,4
CINDI DANIEL
Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2 Newspaper 3,4, Wrestling Scorer 2, Trackette 3, Intramural Bowling 2,3; Stunt Shows 1,2,3
JOHN DEBERNARD S
Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4 Hall Monitor 2, Fifth Quarter 1,2,3
JAY DECKER
Football 4 Baseball 3, Fifth Quarter 2
JANELLE DESSLER
Yearbook 2,3 Hall Monitor 3 Library Assistant 2, Student Secretary 3 Pep Club 1, Co-Op 4, Stunt Shows 3, Distributive Ed 4
SANDY DELLAPORTAS
Yearbook 1,2,3,4, Sterling Merit Award 4, Quilt and Scroll 3,4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Spanish Club 1
MARK DEMANES
AARON DENNISON
Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Distributive Ed 4.
DARREN DEVRIESE
Baseball 1, Illinois State Scholar Boys State 3
SCOTT DEWEY

Basketball 1,2, Track 1,2
TOM DIBADJ
Swimming 1,2,3,4, Guard 2,3,4, Head Guard, Key Club 4, Prom Court 4, National Honor Society 4
REBECCA DIETRICH
Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4 Madrigals 3,4 Swing Choir 3,4, Fall Play 2 Spring Play — Musical 1,2,3,4, Student Secretary 4 Pep Club 1, People to People 3
JEFF DIKEMAN
Soccer 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2 Yearbook 4, R-Club 2,3,4, P E Leader 4, French Honor Society 3,4 Prom Court 4, National Honor Society 4, Soccer Captain 4
KATHY DUBOIS
Prep Choir 2, A R T Club 2
LESA DUNCAN
Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Business Student of the Year 3
MICHELLE DURBIN
Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2; Hall Monitor 3, Lab Assistant 4 Pep Club 1.
NATALIE DURHAM
Co-Op 3,4
BILL DURR
Cross-Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3 Freshman Chorus 1, Illinois State Scholar 4
ERIC EASTER
Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Hall Monitor 1,2 R-Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 4 Stunt Shows 2,3 Prom Court 4
KYLE EASTER
Football 1,2 Wrestling 1,2,3,4
CHARLIE EBERLE
Baseball 1,2,3,4
MIKE EDGAR
K M ELLENWOOD
CAROLYN ELLIOT
Volleyball 1, Swimming 2,3,4 Basketball 1,2, Freshman Chorus 1, Student Council Officer 4 Swim Timer 3,4, P E Leader 4, Guard 2,3,4, Head Guard 4 Key Club 3,4, Secretary 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice-Versa Court 4, Top Ten 4, Sterling Merit Award 4 National Honor Society 4; Illinois State Scholar 4
KENNETH ELLIS
Track 1, Freshman Chorus 1 Co-Op 3,4
MARTHA ESTOYE
Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Concert Choir 3,4, Fall Play 3 Speech Team 2,3 People to People 2,4
HOLLY ETTER
Track 4, Cadet Band 1, Hall Monitor 3; Cosmetology 1,2,3,4
JEFF EYSTER
Football 1,2, Basketball 1 Hockey 1,2,3 Track 1, Class Officer 3; Stunt Shows 2,3,4
THERESA FAULKNER
MARK FAUROT
Swimming 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, P E Leader 4 Guard 2,3,4
DIANA FAWCETT
Hall Monitor 1, Intramural Bowling 3; Stunt Shows 2,3
SHAWN FAYE
Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,

Baseball 1,2,3,4, R-Club 4, Intramural Bowling 1; Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4
ANDREA FILANDRINOS
 Spring Play — Musical 2, Speech Team 2,3; Yearbook 2,3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Royalties 3,4, Key Club Treasurer 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2, Vice-Versa Court 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Sterling Merit 4
TODD FINNEGAN
 Freshman Chorus 1,2, Concert Choir 3,4, Hall Monitor 3, A-R-T Club 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 3
SUSAN FIPPS
 Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Library Assistant 1, Swim Timer 1,2, Trackette 1, Pep Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4
CATHY FLETCHER
 Basketball 1, Student Secretary 4, P.E. Leader 4
CHARLOTTE FORD
DEAN FRANKS
 Amateur Radio Club 1,2, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Intramural Bowling 2,3
DAREN FREY
 Intramural Bowling 4
VALERIE FULTON
 Pep Club 1,3
ANNE GALBRATH
 Yearbook 2; National Honor Society 4
JAYNA GALLER
 Freshman Chorus 1, Speech Team 2,3, Debate Team 1, Yearbook 1,2,3,4, Newspaper 1, Student Council Senate 4, Officer 4, P.E. Leader 4, Key Club 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,3, Vice-Versa Court 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 3, Illinois State Scholar 4, Football State 1
KAREN GARNANT
 Swimming 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1, Cadet Band 1,2, P.E. Leader 4
ANN GARVEY
 Hall Monitor 3; Lab Assistant 2, French Honor Society 3,4
RICK GELSINGER
 Swimming 1,2, Hall Monitor 4
Industrial Arts Assistant 2
BOB GIANOLI
 Hockey 1,2,3,4
CHRIS GILMAN
STEVE GIUSTI
 Cross-Country 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3
AMY GLICK
TOM GOELZER
 Soccer 1,2,3,4, Concert Choir 3,4, Madrigals 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Tennis 1,2; Yearbook 4, Key Club 4, French Honor Society 4, Homecoming Court 4, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4, National Merit Scholar 4
BILL GOLDRING
 Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Track 2,3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3; P.E. Leader 4, Pep Club 4
KIPP GOLL
 Golf 1, Soccer 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4
JEFF GOODALE
 Cross-Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2, Stunt Shows 4
FRANCIS GORDON
SUE GRAVES
LEANNE GRAY
 Basketball 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Library Assistant 4
ANDY GREEN

Library Assistant 4
DIANA GRIFFIN
 Tennis 2,4, Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Debate Team 3, Yearbook 1,4, Newspaper 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Top Ten 4, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 2,3,4, Bosch and Lomb Science Award, Illinois State Scholar 4
LINDA GRIFFIN
 Track 1, Orchestra 1, Hall Monitor 4, Afro-American Club 3
LAURA GUEST
 Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 4, Fall Play 4, Spring Play — Musical 2,3,4, Contest Play 4, Debate Team 3, Yearbook 3,4, Newspaper 4; Key Club 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Top Ten 4, People to People 3, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4
CHARLES HAGEL
 Soccer 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, P.E. Leader 4, National Honor Society 4
BRAN HAHN
 Football 1,2
DAVID HALE
 Cross-Country 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, P.E. Leader 4
LORI HAMMERTON
 Spring Play — Musical 2, Speech Team 2, Readers Theater 2,3, Newspaper 3; Royalties 4, Student Secretary 2,3,4, Baseball Scorer 2,3, Basketball Scorer 2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Key Club 4, Pep Club 1, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4
N-COLE HANCHETT
 Royalties 2,3, A-R-T Club 1,4, Stunt Shows 3,4
MARY HANCOCK
 Hall Monitor 3,4, A-R-T Club 1,2,3
JOSEPH HARKER
 Intramural Bowling 1,2,3,4
JIM HASTINGS
 Basketball 1, Track 2
JEFF HATCHER
ELLEN HAUPT
 Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2,3,4, Madrigals 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Spring Play — Musical 2,4, Royalties 1,4, German Dances 1,2, National Honor Society 4, Royalette Squad Leader, Shepherdson Memorial Scholarship 3
KEITH HAYES
LISA HEMESHOFF
 Cadet Band 1,2, Concert Band 3,4, Marching Band 3,4, Intramural Bowling 3
MAJREEN HEINZ
SUE HENSLEY
 Student Secretary 4, Basketball Scorer 4
JENNIFER HESSLING
 Cheerleader J.V. 1,2, Spirit Squad 4, Yearbook 3,4, Editor 3,4, Student Council House 2,3, Vice-President 4, Trackette 3,4, Key Club 4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Vice-Versa Court 4, Prom Court 4, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Football State 3; Commencement Speaker 4
LEILA HICKS
PEGGY HILL

Trackette 2, Pep Club 2; Afro-American Club 1,2
KRIS HILST
 Freshman Chorus 1; A-R-T Club 2,3
ANDREA HODEL
GREG HOERR
 Model Railroad 1,2,3,4, Intramural Bowling 4
JOHN HOERR
SUE HOHLFELDER
 Tennis 1,2,3,4, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Madrigals 2,3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Student Council Secretary 4, P.E. Leader 4, French Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3; Vice-Versa Court 4, National Honor Society 4
TIM HONULIN
 Golf 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2, Student Council House 1,2,3,4, R-Club 3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Homecoming Court 4, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Honor Society 4
JACQUELINE HOLLY
TONI HOMANN
LYNNETTE HORNER
 Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2,3, Concert Choir 4
AMY HORTON
STEVEN HOWELL
RICHARD HUDSON
LEANNE HUMPHREY
 Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 3,4, Fall Play 1, Spring Play — Musical 1,2,3,4
TERESA HURST
 Volleyball 2,3, Basketball 3, Library Assistant 1
KATHY HUTCHESON
 Fall Play 1,2,3, Spring Play — Musical 1,2, Contest Play 1, Lab Assistant 3,4, Pep Club 1
JAY ILIFF
DAN IMMISOETE
TAMMY IRIONS
 Cheerleader J.V. 2; Varsity 3,4, Student Council House 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 3
MALCOMB JACKSON
MARK JACKSON
 Track 1,2,3,4, Hall Monitor 4, Afro-American Club 2,3, Stunt Shows 4
SHERRY JACKSON
KEVIN JANOSOV
 Baseball Manager 2,3
MIKE JANSI
 Track 1,2
JACQUELINE JANSSEN
ALAN JOHNSON
 Debate Team 1, Yearbook 1,2, Student Council House 2, Senate 1, Lab Assistant 2,3, Stunt Shows 2,3,4, Sterling Merit Award 4, National Merit Scholarship 4, Music Assembly 4
MARK JOHNSON
 Freshman Chorus 1; Spring Play — Musical 4, Library Assistant 4, Lab Assistant 4
MARY JONES
PATRICK JORDAN
 Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
TAMMY JOYCE
JULIE JUNGCK
 Swimming 1, Softball 1, Freshman Chorus 1, P.E. Leader 4, French Honor Society 4, Stunt Shows 2,3,4, Prom Court 4, National Honor Society 4
KELLY KAM
ROBB KAMP
 Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, R-Club 3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3, National Honor Society 4
STUART KAMRATH

Tennis 1,2,3,4
CHRIS KEENAN
 Cross-Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, R-Club 4, P.E. Leader 4, Prom Court 4
AMY KEIL
JEFF KELLOGG
 Baseball 1,2; P.E. Leader 4
KEITH KELLY
 Student Council House 2, Vice Versa Court 4
LACH KELLY
 Football 1; Swimming 1,2, Newspaper 4, Pep Club 4
TERESA KENDRICK
VICKI KENDRICK
CHARLES KENNEDY
MARGARET KENT
 Track 1, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Swing Choir 4, Spring Play — Musical 2,3,4, Guard 2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 4, National Honor Society 4
STEVE KERR
 Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1, Baseball 1,2,3, P.E. Leader 4
JACKIE KILBORN
ANGELA KING
 Track 1,2, Freshman Chorus 1, Royalties 4, P.E. Leader 4, Afro-American Club 4
MARGARET KINNEY
 Library Assistant 2,3
KRISTAN KNOBLE
 Cheerleader J.V. 1,2, Varsity 3,4, Student Council Senate 3,4, Class Officer 2, P.E. Leader 4, Homecoming Court 4, Vice-Versa Court 4
ED KOHUTEK
 Wrestling 2
KAREN KORSGARD
 Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Newspaper 1,2,3,4, Student Secretary 3,4, Trackette 2,4, Pep Club 1, A-R-T Club 2; Intramural Bowling 2,3,4
ANDY KREISS
 Freshman Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Madrigals 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Fall Play 1,2,3,4, Spring Play — Musical 1,3,4, Contest Play 1,3,4, Yearbook 4, Newspaper 1,2,4, Student Council House 4, A-R-T Club 4, French Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Vice Versa Court 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 2,4, Illinois State Scholar 4, SAR 4, Chuck Rolinski Speech Award 3, Sterling Merit 4
TOM KROMPHARDT
 Music Assembly 3
SHERRY KRUEGER
 Yearbook 4, Key Club 4, Stunt Shows 2
LYNN KUECKER
 Pep Club 1
TONEY LACEY
LORI LAKIS
 Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Spring Play — Musical 3, A-R-T Club 1, Scholastic Art Award 1
ELANE LEE
JEANNETTA LEE
 Trackette 1,2; Pep Club 1, Afro-American Club 1,2
JOHN LEE
 Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3
PAUL LEE
 Wrestling 1,3,4, Track 1,2,3; R-Club 4, Fifth Quarter 2, Scholastic Showdown 4

JOHN LEETZ
KAREN LEIKEN
 Track 2, Freshman Chorus 1, Royalties 3
MICHELLE LELM
 Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Softball 2, P.E. Leader 4, Intramural Bowling 4, National Honor Society 4
JULIE LEWIS
ROY LEWIS
 Soccer 2, Swimming 1,2, Freshman Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2,3
EJNICE LIM
 Orchestra 2,3,4, French Honor Society 3,4, National Honor Society 4
STACY LISTON
 Freshman Chorus 1, Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 3,4, Marching Band 3,4, Jazz Band 2,3,4, Fall Play 1, Sterling Merit Award 4, Illinois State Scholar 4
CHUCK LLOYD
 Football 1,2, Hockey 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Fifth Quarter 2, French Honor Society 1,2,3,4
TERRILYN MAGENHEIM
 Freshman Chorus 1, Hall Monitor 3, Stunt Shows 4
MELODY MAHONE
 Concert Choir 4, Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Spring Play — Musical 3,4, Library Assistant 4, Top Ten 4, National Honor Society 4, Sterling Merit 4
KENNETH MARTIN
 Football 1, Soccer 2,3,4, Track 2, Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Jazz Band 4, Fall Play 4, Spring Play — Musical 3,4, Prom Court 4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar, Dixieland Band
JOHN MATHIS
 Fall Play 1,2,3,4, Spring Play — Musical 1,2,3,4, Contest Play 1,2,3,4, Newspaper 4, Student Council House 1,2, A-V Aid 1,2,3,4, President A-V-A 4
CYNTHIA MAYO
 Volleyball 1, Varsity Cheerleader 4, Spirit Squad 2,3, Hall Monitor 4, Homecoming Court 4, Prom Court 4, National Honor Society 4
JAMES McCracken
NINA McCULLUM
 Track 1,4, Afro-American Club 3
DEBRA MCGHEE
 Volleyball 2, Basketball 2, Softball 1,2
SUSAN MCKAY
ABBAS MEHRZAD
CAROL MEYER
 Pep Club 2; Stunt Shows 4
LINDA MEYER
 Wrestling Scorer 1,2,3,4, Trackette 4, Stunt Shows 4
JOEL MEYERS
 Track 1,2,3,4, Freshman Chorus 1
STEPHEN MICHAELS
 Track 3; A-V Aid 2,3,4, Illinois State Scholar
TAMARA MCHELSON
 Soccer 4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Royalties 2,3,4, Trackette 2; Pep Club 1, A-R-T Club 3,4
AMY MICKLEY
 Freshman Chorus 1; Guard 2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 2,3,4
DONALD MILLEN
DIANE MILLER
 Cadet Band 1; Concert Band

2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Prom Court 4
MICHAEL MILLER
 Cross-Country 1, Soccer 2,3,4, Tennis 1, Fall Play 3, Speech Team 2,3,4, Readers Theater 2,3,4, Yearbook 1,2, Newspaper 1,2,3,4, Lab Assistant 2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 2,3, Quil and Scroll 4; Illinois State Scholar Boys State 4
BRAD MOORE
MICHAEL MOORE
BRIAN MORRIS
 Football 2, Afro American Club 3, Stunt Shows 3
WILLIAM MORRIS
 Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2, Fifth Quarter 2,3
SHARON MORTON
 Orchestra 1,2,3,4
NANCY MLIR
 Track 2, Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Yearbook 2; Hall Monitor 2, Stunt Shows 4
PATTI MUVD
 Royalties 3, Stunt Shows 4
JAMNA NAJEEBE
 A-R-T Club 2,3,4
JILL NAKAMURA
ANN NEDLUND
ALTAF NIAZ
PATRICK NICHING
SONYA NOEL
T.MOTHY NOEL
 Football 2,3,4, Basketball 2
KELLY NOFSINGER
 Swimming 1; Royalties 4, Guard 2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Stunt Shows 2, Sterling Merit
BRENDA NOTHNAGEL
 Swimming 1, P.E. Leader 4, Pep Club, A-R-T Club 1, Stunt Shows 4
JANET NOVOTNY
 Yearbook 1,2,3,4, Swim Timer 1, Trackette 2, Guard 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, French Honor Society 3,4, Stunt Shows 2, People to People 2, National Honor Society 4, Sterling Merit 4, Quil and Scroll 3, Yearbook Staff Editor 4, Head Guard 4
TODD OARD
 Hall Monitor 4
ROGER OBOURN
 Track 1, Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 3,4, Model Railroad 1, German Dancers 1,2, Junior Achievement 1, Spring Musical Band 4
LAURA O'NEILL
 Cadet Band 1,2, Concert Band 3,4, Stunt Shows 4
MARGARET ORTH
MICHAEL OWEN
PATRICE PABON
DAMON PAGE
 Co-Op 1
LISA PATTERSON
 Track 1, Yearbook 2, Class Officer 2, Wrestling Scorer 1; Trackette 1,2,3, P.E. Leader 4, Pep Club 3,4, Stunt Shows 2, Homecoming Court 4
MARTHA PATTON
 Cadet Band 1,2, Concert Band 3,4, Marching Band 3,4, Yearbook 3; Hall Monitor 2,4, Pep Club 1, Co-Op 4
STEPHEN PEER
 Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4; Homecoming Court 4, Vice-Versa Court 4
LAWRENCE PERKINS

Speech Team 2, Student Council House 1, Industrial Arts Assistant 2, P.E. Leader 4, Model Railroad 2; Amateur Radio Club 1; Afro-American Club 2; Stunt Shows 4
KAREN PETERSON
 Swimming 1,2,3,4, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Concert Choir 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Spring Play — Musical 1,2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Guard 2,3,4, French Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar
KRISTEN PETRAKIS
 Track 1, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4, Swing Choir 4, Spring Play — Musical 2, Yearbook 2, Royalties 2,3,4, Hall Monitor 2,3,4, Baseball Scorer 2,3; P.E. Leader 4, Guard 3,4, Pep Club 1, Stunt Shows 3
RICHARD PHILIPSEN
GREGORY PHILLIPS
 Orchestra 1,2,3,4
BRIAN PIERCE
 Freshman Chorus 1; Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Jazz Band 4, A-R-T Club 1,2, Music Assembly 4
JEFFREY PLACK
 Cross-Country 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4
LOR PORTER
GLENN POWELL
 Football 1,2, Track 1,2
JAMES POWELL
WILLIAM POWELL
 Wrestling 4
BILLY POYTHRESS
PAMELA PROCTOR
 Freshman Chorus 1; Prep Choir 3
AMY PULLIAM
 Track 1,2; Student Secretary 4, Sterling Merit 4
ANN PURIFOY
NEELO RAHMAN
 Speech Team 3,4, Debate Team 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 1,3,4, Newspaper 1,2,3; Student Secretary 3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Top Ten 4, National Honor Society 4, Sterling Merit 4, National Merit Scholar 4, Quil and Scroll 4, Debbie Lynn Simons Memorial Debate Scholarship Award, Bauach and Lomb Science Award
DAVID RAMAHI
 Student Council Senate 3,4, Class Officer 2, French Honor Society 2,3, Stunt Shows 2, Homecoming Court 4, Top Ten 4, National Honor Society 4, Sterling Merit 4, Bauach and Lomb Science Award
DAVID RANDOLPH
CRAIG REED
 Baseball 2
MARY REICHERT
 Royalties 3, Student Council House 1,4, Senate 2; Swim Timer 1, Guard 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4
CHRISTINE REMINGTON
DAVID RICE
 Wrestling 2,3,4, Track 1
RENNA RISBY
LIONEL ROBERSON
 Swimming 1,2, Track 2,3, Key Club 4
PATRICIA ROBERTSON
WENDY ROCKOW
 Freshman Chorus 1, Yearbook 1,2, Royalties 3,4, Wrestling

Scorer 1,2,3; A-R-T Club 1, Stunt Shows 1,2
BARBARA RODGERS
 Hall Monitor 1, Wrestling Scorer 3; Pep Club 1
RENEE ROETTGES
 Tennis 2,4, Yearbook 3,4, Hall Monitor 4, Student Secretary 4, Key Club 4, A-R-T Club 1,2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3, Vice-Versa Court 4, Illinois State Scholar
DAVID ROHMAN
 Track 1,2
MARY ROHRER
 Pep Club 1,2; Stunt Shows 4
SCOTT ROSE
SCOTT ROUZER
 Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, R-Club 3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Pep Club 4
ROXANNE RUPPERT
SABRINA RUTHERFORD
DAVID SALMON
 Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1,2,3,4; R-Club 3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3; P.E. Leader 4, Pep Club 4, National Honor Society 4
LISA SAPPINGTON
 Swimming 1,2, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Concert Choir 3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Guard 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,4
LYNN SAUDER
 Soccer 4, Track 2, Freshman Chorus 1; Speech Team 3, Yearbook 3,4, Guard 3,4, Key Club 4, Pep Club 1, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Stunt Shows 1,2,3, National Honor Society 4, Sterling Merit 4
PAUL SCHELLY
 Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Stunt Shows 4
TODD SCHIFELING
 Football 1, Baseball 1,2, Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Fall Play 4, Spring Play — Musical 2,3,4, Contest Play 3,4, Speech Team 4, Newspaper 2,3,4, Co-Editor in Chief 3, Student Council Senate 1, Lab Assistant 2, P.E. Leader 4, Key Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Scholastic Showdown 4, National Honor Society 4, Quil and Scroll 3,4, Shepherdson Memorial Scholarship Winner 3
MARIBETH SCHNEIDER
 Track 1, Pep Club 2,3,4, A-R-T Club 4, Stunt Shows 4
JEFFREY SCHULTZ
JOSEPH SCHURTZ
 Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Lab Assistant 2, R-Club 3,4, Fifth Quarter 2,3, P.E. Leader 4, Stunt Shows 2, National Honor Society 4
CAROLINE SCHWEGMANN
DANIEL SCOTT
 Wrestling 1
DAVID SCOTT
 Football 1, Track 1, Afro-American Club 2,3
LYNN SELKE
 Cadet Band 1, Concert Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Wrestling Scorer 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4, Softball 1, Volleyball 3
GHASSAN SEMAAN
 Soccer 1,2,3,4, Track 1, Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2, Concert Choir 3,4, Madrigals 4, Swing Choir 4
ARTI SHAH

Speech Team 4, Readers Theater 4, Key Club 4, Pep Club 3, Scholastic Showdown 3, National Honor Society 4
TIMOTHY SHEETS
TERI SHEPHERD
 Basketball 1,2,3; Freshman Chorus 1, Prep Choir 2
KIMBERLY SHEETS
DONNA SHOWERS
CURTIS SHUMATE
KEVIN SILLS
 Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4, P.E. Leader 4, Latin Club 3,4
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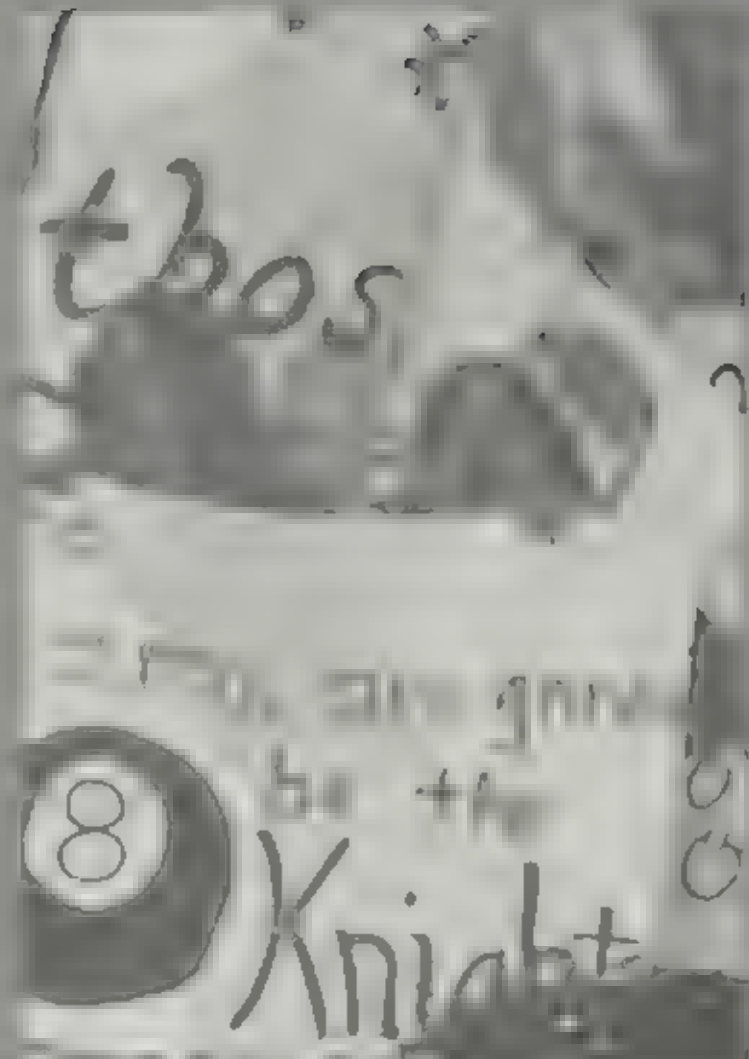
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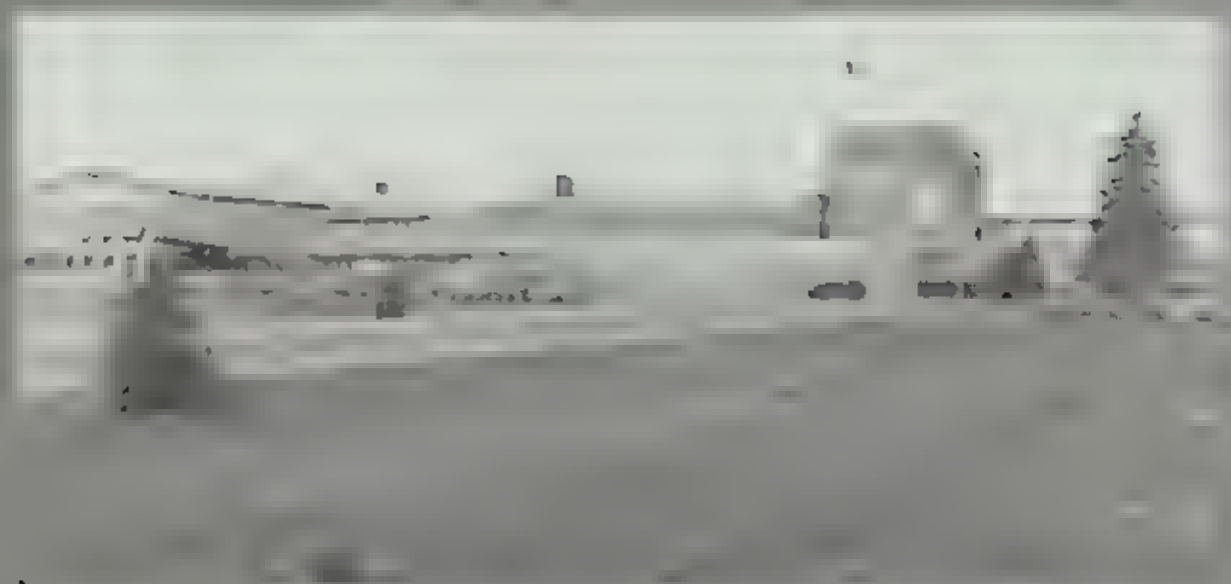
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CRUNCHED QUARTER

The party was over. It was time to leave, but goodbyes were different this year. When the bell rang in August it was with a note of celebration for our "Priceless Quarter." Little did we realize that when the final bell rang on June 2, it would resound a dreadful chord of sadness, not merely because the graduates were leaving and friendships would never be the same, but also because thirteen teachers would leave Richwoods due to involuntary transfers or lay offs.

The ugliness of the recession has gnawed away at federal, state and local budgets. Illinois cut 1.7 million dollars from the education fund to District 150.

As a result, 143 teachers were cut from the payrolls. To reduce the high school staff, the district re-registered students requiring each student to cut one elective from his schedule. The school day was changed from an eight class hours to six hours ending at 2:30 instead of 3:25 p.m. in an effort to conserve energy. Open-lunch for seniors, work study programs, and homerooms were eliminated.

When asked about the cutbacks, Mrs. Shepherdson replied with a remorseful note, "I was just sick. We had to let go some superb teachers and it just makes me sick." Together Mr. Baietto and Mrs. Shepherdson worked diligently to find an

alternative solution, but to no avail. Teachers were cut by seniority. In addition to the recession, declining enrollment added to the growing problem of cutbacks.

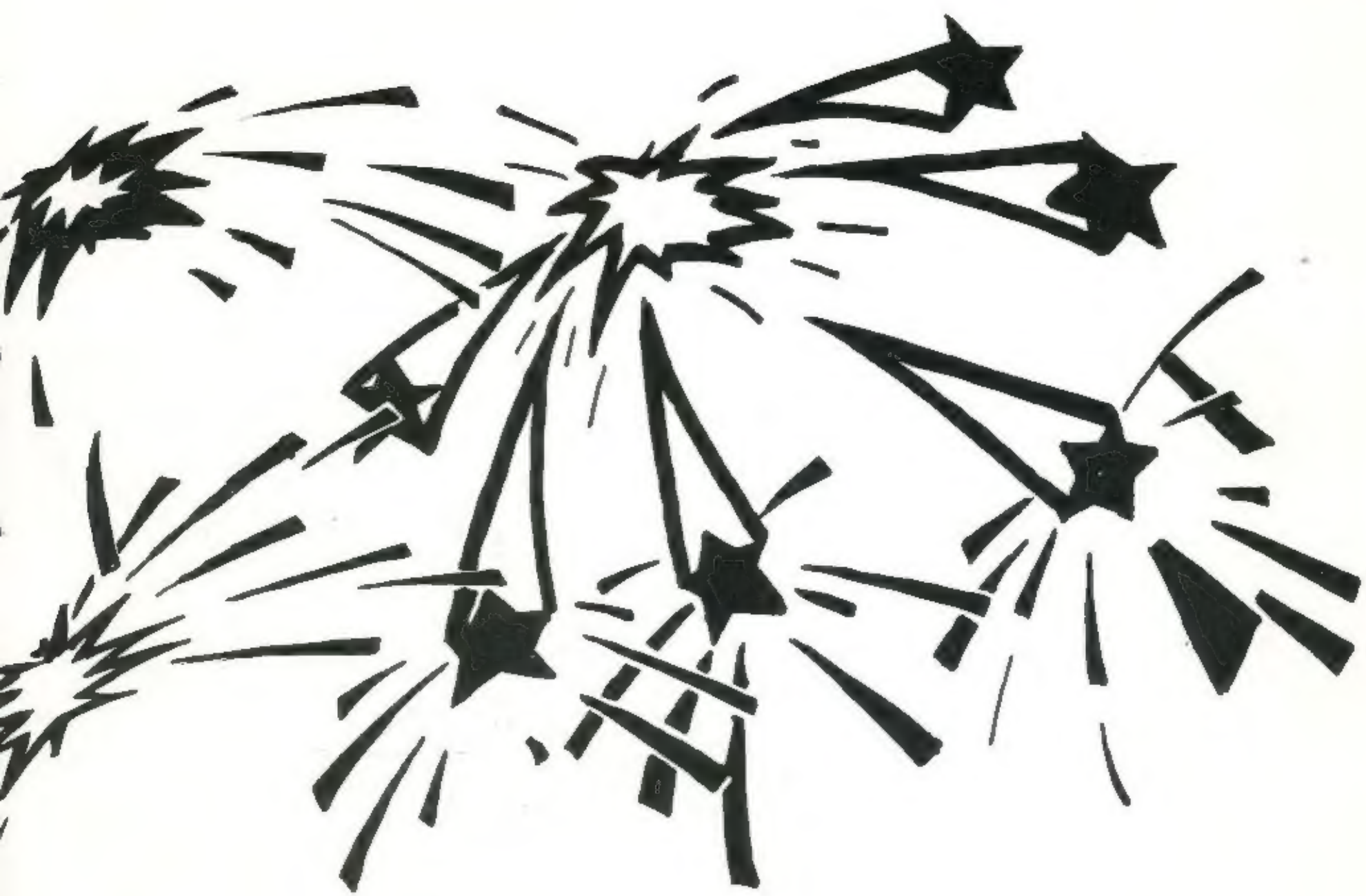
Our enrollment began with 998 students in 1967, peaked at 2600 students in 1965 and ebbed to 1535 students by the end of 1982. Although the morale of the students and staff was dealt a mighty blow, it was not a Richwoods style to dwindle in gloom and doom. We will meet the challenge and continue to be number one in academics, sports, and overall achievements for another "Priceless Quarter."







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